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PEDESTRIANS TAKE OVER THE ROAD FOR OPEN NEWBURY STREET



Open Newbury Street this past weekend was a phenomenal success. The street was filled with pedestrians taking advantage of the expanded walking space, as well as a variety of many fun activities, entertainment, and more. Shown bottom left, Berklee students Abby Conlin and Katie Davis perform a micro-festival in front of Eva, a musical staple every Sunday. Shown bottom right, Keytar Bear makes an appearance bringing some music to the soundtrack of Open Newbury Street. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.

Crite Park receives \$50,000 earmark — enough money to begin Phase One

By Lauren Bennett

The Friends of Crite Park has announced that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has earmarked \$50,000 for the creation of Crite Park, thanks to the advocacy of State Representatives Jon Santiago and Aaron Michlewitz.

The work for Crite Park will be broken into two phases, and now enough funding—\$650,000—has been secured to begin Phase

One, which will include the demolition of the existing park as well as installing utilities and the brick work. The second phase, which is anticipated to begin next year after the remaining money is raised, will include more plantings, fencing, and the installation of Allan Rohan Crite's artwork on the building at 380 Columbus Ave.. The project is expected to cost \$1 million in total.

"We will continue to fundraise

until we reach our million dollar mark," Cheryl Dickinson, president of the Friends of Crite Park, told the Sun.

Dickinson said that the next step is to obtain permits to move forward, and participate in a Public Improvement Commission meeting, which "finalizes what the design will look like," she said.

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Wu, Election Commission discuss voting options ahead of Sept. 6 primary

By Lauren Bennett

Mayor Michelle Wu held a press conference on August 23 from the Museum of Fine Arts (MFA)—one of the city's new polling locations—to provide information ahead of the upcoming Sept. 6 primary election.

Wu was joined by MFA Director Matthew Teitelbaum, who emphasized the importance of preparing for the election, especially with the Orange Line shutdown, which will impact the primary.

"Let me just say that we're really thrilled to be a host for both today and for subsequent election polling stations at the museum," Teitelbaum said. "Museums exist to be convening spaces for our community. They exist to allow our citizens to express themselves."

Mayor Wu talked about the many options that are available to voters for the primary election, which include 16 new polling locations, early voting, and vote by mail.

"Last October, the City of Boston expanded voting precincts using the most up-to-date

population data," Wu said, "adjusting those lines for the first time in nearly a century. Because 20 new precincts were created, new polling locations were also created and were approved by the Board of Election Commissioner in July.

New locations include Beacon House in Ward 3, the Cyclorama in Wards 4 and 5, Fenway Center in Ward 3, the MFA in Ward 4, Old South Church in Ward 5, and Saint Joseph Parish in Ward 3, among others.

Wu said that early voting is available to residents and will begin on Saturday, August 27. Residents are not required to go to the early voting location closest to where they live; any resident can vote at any early voting location. Sites will be open on the weekend, and the schedule of open locations will vary day by day. Early voting locations by date can be found at boston.gov/departments/election/early-voting-boston.

Residents also have the option to vote by mail, and if they have not already received a mail-in

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MGM Music Hall holds grand opening celebration

By Lauren Bennett

The Fenway Sports Group, Live Nation, MGM, and the City of Boston celebrated the grand opening of the MGM Music Hall at Fenway on August 22 with a ceremony inside the new venue, which is located at 2 Lansdowne St., adjacent to Fenway Park. The event was emceed by singer and recording artist Michelle Brooks-Thompson.

Groundbreaking on the 91,000 square foot music hall took place in November of 2019. The building is LEED Gold certified and features 331 solar panels

on the roof, and has capacity for 5,000 patrons. The venue boasts an 80 foot by 40 foot stage, and the farthest seat is 110 feet away.

According to venue details, "the venue includes state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems, seating on four levels, three lounge areas, including an open-air rooftop deck with views of the downtown Boston skyline, and numerous food and beverage areas."

Fenway Sports Group (FSG) principal owner John Henry said at the grand opening event,

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EDITORIAL

THE MWRA IS DOING A GREAT JOB

Residents in our newspapers' circulation area in Greater Boston probably are unaware that most of the communities in Massachusetts are enduring drought conditions that have resulted in the imposition of severe water-use restrictions.

But here in Greater Boston, there is not even the mention of a drought or restrictions of any kind.

That's because the Quabbin Reservoir, which provides us with our water, is at an astonishing (given the drought) level of 92 percent capacity.

The MWRA has been around for more than 30 years and is best-known for its massive sewage treatment plant on Deer Island that has turned Boston Harbor from the most-polluted harbor in America into a jewel of an environmental resource that contributes hundreds of millions of dollars annually to the Mass. economy. We recall that as youngsters growing up on Pt. Shirley in Winthrop in the 1960s, we were warned that we could not swim in Winthrop Harbor because of the "pollution." The algae that flourished on the mudflats at low tide was so foul that it literally peeled the paint off the homes along the Winthrop harbor shoreline. When we had a sailboat in the 1980s, the water was so gross throughout Boston Harbor and the islands that we did not want to jump in for a swim even in the Outer Harbor.

But the other, unsung "job" of the MWRA is to provide water to its 40 or so communities from the Quabbin, and in that regard, the MWRA also has performed in exemplary fashion.

We'll be the first to admit that we know nothing about water systems. To be sure, innovations such as low-flow toilets, as well as the high cost of water, no doubt have contributed to the per capita reduction in water usage in the Boston area from when the MWRA took over the system from the MDC back in the 1980s.

Unquestionably, aggressive leak-detection and other programs, spearheaded by dedicated public servants, have been the key ingredients in the secret sauce, so to speak, of the MWRA's outstanding water management program since its inception.

Our late grandmother, Zita Quigley, (whom we loved dearly, but who was a master at playing the martyr role, if you know what we mean), used to say (after we would compliment her for something or other), "Oh, thank you -- because you know, even a dog likes a pat on the head every once in a while."

So consider this our "pat on the head" to the folks at the MWRA for their excellent management of our water system. Thanks to them, we who live in the MWRA's cities and towns literally are an oasis amongst the drought-stricken communities who are not within the MWRA district.

ROBERT KRAFT BELONGS IN THE HALL OF FAME

As we are writing this early in the week, the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Coach/Contributor Committee is getting ready to meet to select one of 12 nominees for inclusion in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in the Class of 2023. That nominee then must go to the full selection committee for a final vote for inclusion.

Among the nominees is our own Robert Kraft, the owner of the New England Patriots.

With all due respect to the other 11 nominees (for the record, they are Rooney Arledge, Don Coryell, Mike Holmgren, Frank "Bucko" Kilroy, Art Modell, Buddy Parker, Dan Reeves, Art Rooney Jr., Mike Shanahan, Clark Shaughnessy and John Wooten), there is no one affiliated with the NFL who deserves inclusion in the Hall of Fame more than Mr. Kraft.

We formerly were Patriot season ticket-holders (we have not been for almost 30 years) from the time the franchise began in 1960. We attended games at Braves Field, Fenway Park, and Harvard Stadium before the Pats finally moved to their own stadium in Foxboro in 1972, the much-maligned Schaefer Stadium, which was built on the cheap and was outdated within a decade of its construction.

But what many present-day Patriots' fans may not realize is that the franchise was on the verge of moving to St. Louis -- which was offering a sweet deal on a new, state-of-the-art, domed stadium -- until Mr. Kraft (who himself had been a Pats' fan from the beginning) stepped in to purchase the team in 1994 in order to keep it in New England.

Mr. Kraft not only totally changed the culture of the Patriots' organization, but he constructed Gillette Stadium with no public funding. He assumed the entire risk not only of buying a moribund franchise, but also of constructing a \$325 million stadium.

Over the course of the ensuing 28 years, the New England Patriots have been one of the most successful sports franchises, not only in pro football, but in the entire world, under Mr. Kraft's leadership.

But beyond all of their Super Bowl titles, the Patriots and the Kraft family also have set the standard for what it means to be a good corporate citizen. Among their endeavors with which we directly are familiar through our sister newspaper in Chelsea is the Jordan Boys and Girls Club in Chelsea, of which Josh Kraft is the CEO, and for which the Krafts were among the major donors for the \$11 million complex. And we all recall that during the darkest days of the pandemic, the Krafts used the Patriots' team jet and set up the logistics to bring 1.2 million desperately-needed face masks to this area from China.

So we fervently hope that the Hall of Fame committees see their way to nominate and name Mr. Kraft for enshrinement in Canton, Ohio. Together with his beloved, late wife Myra, who typically sat side-by-side with each other at every Patriots' game, Bob Kraft has set the standard of excellence not only for football, but for ownership of sports teams the world over.

We may be living in a cynical world, but Bob Kraft has brought more joy to our area than anyone we can think of -- and isn't that what sports are all about?

Wu announces \$50 million available for affordable housing

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu announced today that the City of Boston has released two Requests for Proposals (RFP), totaling \$50 million for affordable housing projects. This funding is available to create and preserve rental, cooperative, and homeownership developments in Boston.

"Safe and stable housing is critical for the health of our residents, families, and communities," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This funding will ensure significant investments go toward safe, accessible affordable housing in our neighborhoods across the city. I'm grateful to the Mayor's Office of Housing, the Neighborhood Housing Trust, and the Community Preservation Committee for their leadership and partnership with our nonprofit and for-profit community development organizations to ensure Boston is a city for everyone."

The \$50 million available represents the contributions of three different City sources whose combined resources will ensure a deeper impact for low, moderate, and middle-income Bostonians. Thirty million dollars will be offered from funding sources controlled by the City of Boston's Mayor's Office of Housing and the Community Preservation Fund. The Neighborhood Housing Trust Fund (NHT) is contributing the remaining \$20 million in revenue from commercial real estate extractions, through the Linkage program.

There will be a virtual Applicant's Conference on Wednesday, August 24, 2022, at 10:00 am. Applicants are strongly encouraged to submit a Letter of Intent by Friday, August 26, 2022, and a final proposal by September 30, 2022, no later than 4 pm. Interested applicants may register for a package here.

The Mayor's Office of Housing, the Community Preservation Committee, and the Neighborhood Housing Trust will prioritize development proposals that produce significant percentages of housing for residents who have low incomes and those that serve homeless individuals, seniors, and residents with disabilities. The development projects must support the City of Boston's goals

to further fair housing, efficiently use City resources and land to increase the production and preservation of mixed-income housing, and help preserve affordable housing in at-risk expiring use developments.

"Once again, Mayor Wu is demonstrating that she gets it—she is truly a mayor for everyone. We appreciate her recognition that the provision of affordable housing is critical to the City's vibrancy—and how she is making these new resources available," said Amy Schectman, President & CEO of 2Life Communities. "This commitment is fantastic! We are thrilled to support this exciting effort and hope that through this significant funding, our model for aging in community can be replicated to ensure older adults in Boston can live full lives of connection and purpose in the places they treasure."

This year's RFPs will also enhance the City's long-standing focus on advancing equity in every stage of the housing creation and preservation process.

The RFPs require developers to report on how they will ensure the City of Boston's Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) minority-owned businesses are represented throughout the development and property management process. Development teams that are certified minority-owned business enterprises (MBE) and owners of 25% or more of the proposed project will receive the highest preference when award decisions are being made. Development teams where 25% or more of soft costs go to MBE consultants that have been identified as part of the team at the time of application will also receive an advantage. Applicants must also provide information on how resident services offered in a multifamily development will help support the economic mobility of residents who will live in affordable housing units.

All new construction projects funded in this latest round will be required to follow the Zero Emissions Building (ZEB) requirements outlined in the MOH Design Standards. Developers will be required to submit a preliminary Net Zero Strategy as part of the design submission. New multi-family

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BLC approves DAS node near Public Garden

By Lauren Bennett

The Boston Landmarks Commission (BLC) on August 23 approved the replacement of an existing light pole with a DAS node near the Boston Public Garden, as well as approved the installation of an elevator at the Sunday School Building in the Christian Science Center Complex.

DAS NODE

Attorney Rick Sousa, who represented ExteNet Systems, proposed to replace the existing light pole “near the intersection of Beacon St. and Arlington St. adjacent to the Public Garden” with a new black pendant pole with a SAD antenna at the top.

The BLC and Boston’s other Landmarks Commissions have seen several of these proposals recently, as cell phone carriers aim to increase their coverage for residents and visitors.

Sousa proposed that the radio cabinet equipment would be located at the base of the pole. “This design is consistent with others we’ve done in the Back Bay,” he said.

Joe Cornish, Director of Design Review for the BLC said that other poles were “approved with side mounted equipment instead. I suggest doing that here as well.”

Sousa said that ExteNet is “very amenable to that,” and several of the Commissioners agreed that consistency throughout the neighborhood was necessary.

No public comment was made about the proposal, and the Commission approved it with the proviso that the equipment be mounted on the side of the pole instead of on the base.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING AT 235 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Architect Nat Crosby presented an updated proposal for the elevator to be installed at the Sunday School Building in the Christian Science Center Complex. The team was before the Commission last month with a proposal to enclose the existing archway with glass and use that

as an elevator vestibule, but the Commission requested that a different proposal be presented, preferably one where the vestibule could be located internally so as to not enclose the archway.

The purpose of this elevator is to provide an accessible entrance to the parking garage. This building is used by the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (BYSO).

This month, Crosby proposed to install the elevator in a “similar location as it was before,” but the vestibule would be located “internally.”

“A new opening will be cut into the exterior wall within the archway,” according to a slide presented. “A new all glass door within the new opening will allow access to the interior elevator vestibule. The walking finishes in the exterior archway will remain the field of the

Plaza brick paving.”

This design would allow the archway to remain fully open, and the existing light fixtures would remain.

“Personally, looking at what was proposed versus this, this seems to be the least disruptive,” said Commissioner David Berarducci. He said that while this change is “not necessarily reversible,” he doesn’t “see the need to reverse an accessible entry.” He said he likes that the archway would remain open.

Crosby said that there are concerns with “limited visibility into the vestibule” with this proposal, as it is not as easy to see into the vestibule as it was with the previous proposal.

Architect Lan Ying Ip said that the BYSO shared these concerns, as did the Church of Christ Scientist. She said there are also concerns regarding “public flow and safety in the plaza.”

Ip said that in the previous proposal, it was “clearly evident who was in the vestibule waiting for the elevator from the plaza,” but this new proposal “does create a bit of a hidden condition.”

Ip added that “they prefer the previous proposal, but we are trying to be responsive to your concerns” by offering this new option.

“For me, it is a big improve-

ment over the last one,” said Commissioner Brad Walker. He said that “you can see what’s going on in there if you take a couple steps in. If you made it a little wider to eliminate those foreground corners, that would be fine.”

Ip said that the team is “planning on doing exploratory work” for this proposal to ensure that it would actually be feasible.

Berarducci also talked about materials and finishes, saying that the elevator door should be bronze to match the elevator approved for the church. He also wanted to know what the ceiling material for the vestibule would be.

“If you’re going to come back for the detail with the finishing of the cuts of the concrete,” he said, “maybe show us what’s being planned for that as well.”

The Commission approved the design with the proviso that the team return “with the fleshing out of these details.”

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ballot request form, they can find one at boston.gov/voting. The deadline to send in the mail-in ballot request form is Monday, August 29.

Once a mail-in ballot is received, it can either be mailed back to the City or dropped in one of the 21 ballot drop-boxes that have been placed across the city. Wu said that more than 12,000 mail-in ballots have already been received by the Election Department.

Lastly, residents have the option of voting in-person on September 6. Registered voters can find their polling location by entering their information at www.sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/MyVoterRegStatus.aspx.

For residents who live or work along the Orange Line, Wu discussed travel options, which include the shuttle buses running from Forest Hills to Copley and from Government Center to Oak Grove, as well as the free 30-day Blue Bike passes, free commuter rail rides in Zones 1, 1A, and 2, and wheelchair-accessible vans that are available upon request.

“Voting in the City of Boston is now more accessible than it’s ever been,” said Eneida Tavares, the city’s Election Commissioner. “Voters now have over 30

NEWS BRIEFS

ELLIS 2022 FALL THEATRE SERIES

The Ellis Neighborhood Association is very excited to announce a new partnership with local theatre companies to offer discounted tickets to productions this fall. Here’s a wonderful opportunity to get to know your neighbors while supporting the talent and dedication of these important non-profit South End organizations. We’ve reserved seats for the following show dates. Mark your calendar, and more info about signing up will be available in early September.

Sing Street

Presented by the Huntington
Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 pm

Boston Center for the Arts,
527 Tremont Street

Tickets: \$48

Heroes of the Fourth Turning

Presented by SpeakEasy Stage
Wednesday, October 5, 7:30

pm

Boston Center for the Arts,
527 Tremont Street

Tickets: \$35

The Play that Goes Wrong

Presented by Lyric Stage
Wednesday, November 16

7:30 pm

Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon
Street

Tickets: \$50

SUMMER DANCE PARTY SERIES

Boston’s Summer Dance Party Series is back! This family-friendly event series, featuring salsa, kizomba, R&B, and house music, is free and open to the public. Join us at City Hall Plaza on the following Fridays from 5PM - 8PM for each of our four dance parties:

• On Friday, August 26, 2022, enjoy an R&B dance party on City Hall Plaza with DJ ReaL P!

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opportunities to vote early in person at locations throughout every neighborhood in the city.”

Ballot drop boxes will be available at all early voting locations, and all drop boxes will remain available until 8pm on election day.

Tavares said that all ballots “must arrive at the Election Department or ballot drop box by 8pm on Tuesday, September 6.”

Tavares also discussed voter registration, which has been “shortened from 20 days to 10 days” prior to a state primary, making the new deadline August 27, the same day as the begin-

ning of early voting. Residents are permitted to register to vote and cast their vote on the same day.

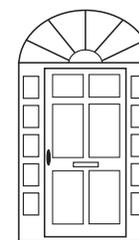
The Election Department is also seeking poll workers, especially with the addition of 20 new voting precincts, Tavares said. For more information and to sign up to be a poll worker, visit boston.gov/departments/election/how-apply-become-poll-worker.

“Voting should be as easy as possible, and we hope that all of these new options just make it easier for more people to participate,” Tavares said.

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• On Friday, September 9, 2022, enjoy a House dance party on City Hall Plaza! DJ Bruno will be playing house music along with a dance performance by Phunk Phenomenon and the Floor Lords.

FREE CONCERTS AT SOUTH END LIBRARY PARK

In spite of the extended closure of the South End Branch, the shows will go on! The below shows are all on Tuesdays beginning at 6:30pm in the park:

August 29 & 30: International Strings (classical, jazz, popular, and world music)

USES BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT SET FOR AUGUST 18

USES (United South End Set-

tlements) will hold its Back-to-School Night on Thursday, Aug. 18, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 36 Rutland St. The event will include the opportunity to meet teachers from Boston Public Schools; take part in a uniform exchange; ask questions; and receive free school supplies. For more information, email Ella Zimbalist at gzimbalist@uses.org.

CELEBRATING BOSTON TOGETHER AGAIN

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, continuing through mid-October, Boston Together Again will host a series of free wellness events, cultural nights, and movie nights on Copley Square, the Boston Common, and City Hall Plaza. View the schedule of events at bostontgetheragain.com.

CITY ACCEPTING ELIGIBILITY FORMS FOR COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUNDING

The Community Preservation Act (CPA) 2023 grant funding is open. There is nearly \$39 million available to distribute to projects that build affordable housing, preserve historic sites or create open space and recreation. The deadline to submit an eligibility form is August 31. To apply for the FY23 Funding Round visit the How to Apply Page and complete a Rolling Eligibility Form.

The CPA Office will determine if a project meets the eligibility criteria of the CPA statute. If your project is eligible, applicants are invited to submit an application for consideration to our nine-member Community Preservation Committee. Learn more at boston.gov.

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buildings must use electricity and on-site photovoltaics as the sole (or primary) fuel source.

“Accomplishing our vision for the Blue Hill Ave B1 parcels is highly dependent on our ability to secure funding from the Mayor’s Office of Housing,” said Dariela Villon-Maga, President and Owner, DVM Consulting. “Without it, we would not be able to offer the level of affordability the Dorchester and Mattapan community truly needs. It allows us to create new, safe, energy-efficient homeownership and rental opportunities for those that need them the most. MOH is a critical partner to affordable housing developers working to combat Boston’s housing affordability crisis.”

In addition to these City sources, the Mayor’s Office of Housing has at its disposal significant federal funding from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act and the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) that can be used for affordable housing development. In July, the Boston City Council approved Mayor

Wu’s precedent-setting investment in affordable housing from ARPA funds, committing more than \$205M to addressing specific housing issues. These investments include:

- \$58 million for affordable housing production and financial support to homebuyers
- \$30 million to transform publicly-owned land into green, mixed-income communities
- \$26 million for property acquisitions to prevent displacement
- \$20 million for greening affordable housing through deep green energy retrofits of existing buildings
- \$19 million to create new permanent supportive housing for homeless individuals with substance use and behavioral health disorders

The majority of these ARPA funds will be released through additional competitive requests for proposals, some in combination with public land disposition. Some portion of these funds may be distributed through this RFP to eligible projects.

Ellis Early Learning lands \$250,000 state grant to improve children’s playground in South End

Staff Report

Ellis Early Learning, a provider of high-quality childhood education to working families, has secured a \$250,000 capital improvement grant from the state that will support the renovation of the Ellis Children’s Park, a vital play space for students as well as children from the broader South End community.

The public park, located between Chandler and Tremont streets, steps away from Ellis’ main campus on Berkeley Street, has been a beloved area for young children to safely play since it was constructed in 2007. The planned renovation will replace and enhance play equip-

ment, refurbish turf surfaces and fencing, and rejuvenate greenery.

Ellis has received an Early Education and Out-of-School grant administered through a partnership between the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (EEC) and the Children’s Investment Fund, an affiliate of the Community Economic Development Assistance Corporation.

“We are grateful for the grant funding and excited to have the financial resources to make much-needed improvements to the children’s park,” said Lauren Cook, CEO of Ellis Early Learning. “Ellis has always been committed to providing young children with the best learning

experience, and that includes time outside where they can safely play with others while developing socially, emotionally and physically.”

Ellis staff and students use the park year-round during Outdoor Time. Ellis transformed a former vacant lot and maintains the park under a lease agreement with the City of Boston.

The renovation project, designed by studioMLA Architects of Brookline, features recycled materials, natural wood elements such as climbing logs, musical instruments, and a platform for children to stand on and watch trains pass by on the nearby MBTA commuter rail line. The project will also add more play elements geared toward younger toddlers in the 1-2 age group.

Ellis serves about 250 children from across the socioeconomic spectrum at two locations in the South End and one in Jamaica Plain. Several of its classrooms operate in partnership with Boston Public Schools’ UPK (universal pre-kindergarten) program. Licensed by the EEC and accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, Ellis is among the top providers of early education and care in Massachusetts.

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Notice of Self Storage Sale
Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Southampton St. located at 100 Southampton St., Boston, MA 02118 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 9/14/2022 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Quonedell Brown unit #3154; Tiffani A. Similien unit #3179; Michael David Williams unit #3307; Alfred Miles unit #4038; Ronald Geddes unit #4231; Peter Readdy unit #5035 contents: Building supplies, household goods and furniture. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

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AIR POLLUTION CONTROL COMMISSION (APCC)
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the City of Boston Air Pollution Control Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on September 14th at 11:00 a.m. at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86329377111>. The Commission will consider the proponent’s request for a modified permit for a facility located at 50 Dalton St, Boston, MA, pursuant to the Procedures and Criteria for the Issuance of Parking Freeze Permits adopted under M.G.L. Chapter 111, Section 31C. This application is to add 66 commercial parking spaces to

an existing parking garage that consists of 501 permitted commercial parking spaces. Spaces are to be shared between the public, employees, and patrons. Modification of the permit would withdraw 66 spaces from the Downtown Boston parking freeze bank. In accordance with Chapter 22 of the Acts of 2022, this meeting will only take place virtually at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86329377111>. If you are unable to access the internet, you can call 1-929-205-6099, enter Meeting ID 863 2937 7111 # and use # as your participant ID. Translation and sign language interpreters will be provided upon prior request. Copies of applications may be requested via email from apcc@boston.gov or viewed by appointment only at the Environment Department, Boston City Hall, Room 709, from 9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday. Questions should be directed to: APCC@boston.gov or 617-635-3850. For the Commission, Katherine Eshel, Executive Director
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CRITE PARK (from pg. 1)

By December or January, the Friends of Crite Park anticipate putting out bids for the project, which is expected to break ground in April of next year and should be usable by the end of the summer. Phase two is expected to begin in 2024.

Dickinson thanked Michlewitz and Santiago for their help in securing the \$50,000 grant, as well as City Councilor Ed Flynn, who has "been extremely helpful" so far in answering questions and navigating city processes.

The current park, which consists of a raised brick wall with overgrown plantings, is an uninviting space, but the proposed park will be more than three times the size of the existing park, and will include a series of "outdoor living rooms" with benches, tables, and chairs, as well as gaming tables, to create a warm and welcoming space.

Dickinson said that the Friends anticipate holding events in the new space and have it be used as a community gathering location.

"This is a wonderful partnership between the city, the state, and community residents, and this project is bringing people together and bringing the best out of people," Councilor Flynn told the Sun. "It's really a tribute to Allan Rohan Crite and his family about what Boston means to everybody and that's about being inclusive and treating people with respect."

He continued, "I think the park will provide an opportunity for neighbors to come together and enjoy each other's company and talk and learn from each other." He also said that it's a way to include Allan Rohan Crite "and his wonderful

accomplishments as an African American artist. Hopefully we can learn from his life and his accomplishments, and encourage so many young people to learn about him but also participate in the arts and culture, especially communities of color."

State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, who chairs the Ways and Means Committee, told the Sun that "we're very happy to be able to be supportive from the House of Representatives; from the state legislature to put some money into revitalizing this park and making it something that's a place to be proud of; a place people can come and enjoy."

He added, "I think that representing a lot of downtown neighborhoods, open space is critical. They're our backyards; we don't all have backyards in the neighborhoods that I represent, and so anytime you get an opportunity to put some money in to try to move the ball forward and to provide better open space is something that I've always done in my career, and as the chair of Ways and Means I've had an opportunity to be able to do even more so from a financial standpoint recently, and this park is a great example of that."

Rep. Jon Santiago said he looks forward to the park's completion, and as a South End resident, hopes to bring his young son to enjoy the new space.

"Crite Park is a valued respite of greenery and community space who's namesake honors one of the most prolific and important artists of color in Boston's history," Santiago told the Sun in a statement.

"We must do everything we can to honor this unique histo-



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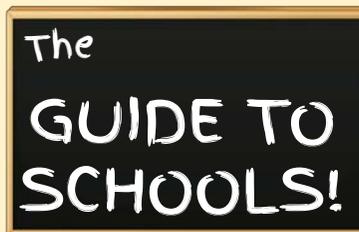
A rendering of the proposed park as seen from W. Canton St.

ry and invest in our green space. That's why I was glad to support a \$50,000 state investment in Crite Park. I want to thank State

Representative Aaron Michlewitz for his leadership and the Friends of Crite Park Board, the FoCP Advisory council, and

residents of the South End for their steadfast commitment to improving our neighborhood."

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State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, Friends of Crite Park President Cheryl Dickinson, and State Rep. Jon Santiago in front of a fundraising sign at the Crite Park site. The sign now shows that the group has raised the \$650,000 needed to begin Phase One of the project, thanks to a state grant of \$50,000.

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OPEN NEWBURY STREET ON AUG. 21

Derek Kouyoumjian Photos

Open Newbury Street has returned with August 21 as its inaugural day for the season. For the next five consecutive Sundays, Newbury Street will be closed to vehicular traffic from 10am to 8pm allowing only pedestrians on the historic and fashionable street.

The following streets will be closed for the event:

- Newbury Street Both sides, from Berkeley Street to Massachusetts Avenue
- Berkeley Street, Both sides, from Boylston Street to Commonwealth Avenue
- Clarendon Street, Both sides, from Commonwealth Avenue to

Boylston Street

- Exeter Street, Both sides, from Commonwealth Avenue to Newbury Street
- Fairfield Street, Both sides,

from Boylston Street to Newbury Street

- Gloucester Street, Both sides, from Commonwealth Avenue to Newbury Street

• Hereford Street, Both sides, from Boylston Street to Newbury Street



Carolyn Purtell, a personal trainer at Canadian Park, demonstrates balance and poise.



Bubble tea extraordinaires Gong Cha had a prize wheel and a line of people interested in their drinks.



Snap Boogie, a finalist performer who reached #12 on America's Got Talent, flips over 5 volunteers standing in a row.

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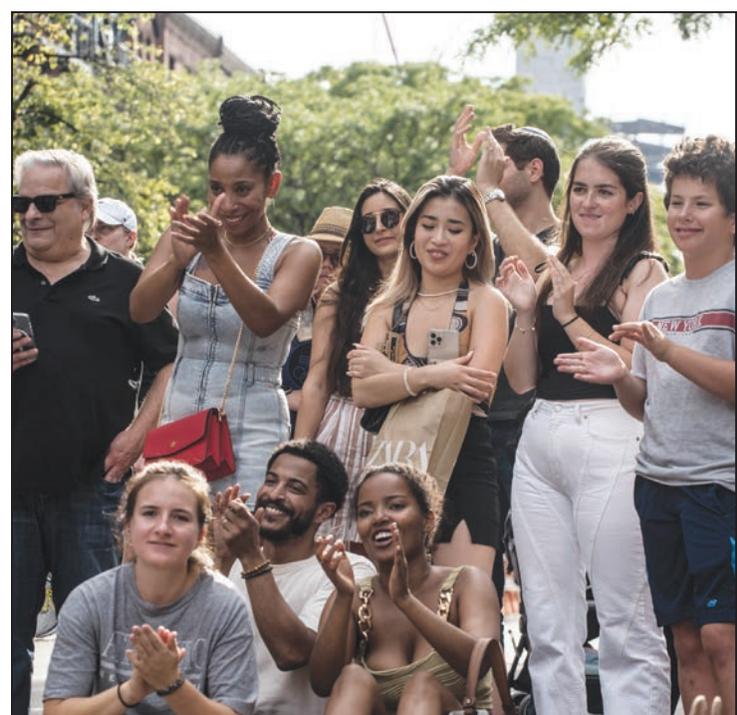


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Street performer Snap Boogie performs dance and acrobatic feats.



A sizeable crowd gathers to watch street performer Snap Boogie.



OPEN NEWBURY STREET ON AUG. 21



Balloon artist Rami Salami wows audience members young and old.



Chris Robinson and Ella Garcia



Eunhee and Dwayne Hahm with Lea were sitting on a stoop before this photo.



Jamie Sokolowski holds a puppy.



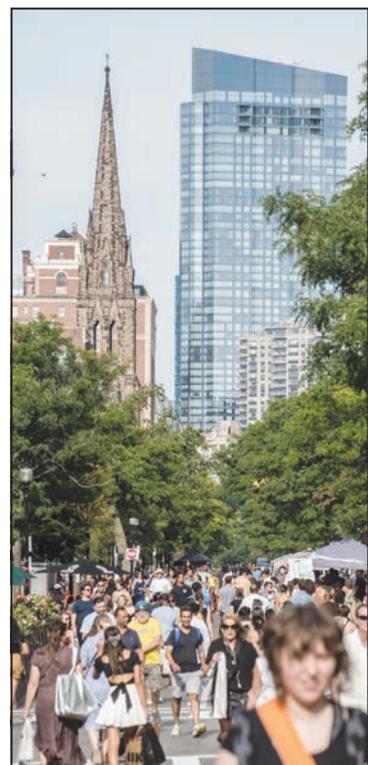
Long time Newbury Street artist Eric Kluin transfers his inspiration to paper.



Berta and Max Mir take a break from walking.



Someone brought their puppies in a cart to show off to the world.



Pedestrians make use of the street space and fill Newbury Street.



Jared Peterson and Matty Moore get in some shopping together.



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ZBA approves South End sushi restaurant; renews zoning relief for Fenway signs

By Lauren Bennett

The Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) on Tuesday approved a new sushi restaurant at 605 Tremont St., as well as renewed the zoning relief for two electronic signs in the Fenway.

605 TREMONT ST.

At 6-5 Tremont St., Nancy Lo, one of the building's owners, proposed a "small sushi restaurant on the ground level of this building." The restaurant will feature 12 seats and will require "minimal construction." Right now, the space is vacant.

The restaurant will be called

311, and Lo said that the restaurant operators have also had other restaurants in Chinatown, and have served takeout before.

In response to concerns about cooking, Lo said that "sushi is very minimal cooking," and the only cooking will involve rice and soup. The "fish will be raw," she said.

Conor Newman of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services said that an abutters meeting was held in June, and the office is "unaware of any concerns from the community."

The ZBA reported that they received some letters of support,

and one letter of opposition. City Council President Ed Flynn was in support.

The ZBA voted to approve this proposal "with the usual takeout provisos," and that the approval is for this applicant only.

49-65 LANSDOWNE ST. AND 154-156 IPSWICH ST.

Attorney Connor O'Dwyer presented the proposals for zoning relief for two electronic signs near Fenway Park, one at 49-65 Lansdowne St. and one at 154-156 Ipswich St.

Both signs had been granted conditional use permits eight

years ago, which are set to expire soon. There are "no changes or alterations to the sign" proposed, and O'Dwyer asked for "renewal of the zoning relief for another eight-year term."

Both signs also have agreements with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) regarding their operations and brightness levels.

Conor Newman of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services said that in both cases, the "applicant reached out to a number of local civic associations," as well as distributed flyers to residents. He said that the mayor's office "is unaware of any

concerns at this time.:

Iris Tan of the Fenway Community Development Corporation (CDC) said that the organization is in support, and Jeff Hampton of the BPDA said that it "recommends approval" with the proviso that the signs continue to comply with existing regulations as well as "all previous conditions of their approval."

The ZBA approved both signs with the provisos that they "comply with the previous set of conditions that govern the use of the board and for an eight year term," along with the BPDA's provisos.

MGM MUSIC HALL (from pg. 1)

"acoustically and visually, you're standing in Boston's most amazing musical venue."

Mayor Michelle Wu said, "I am so grateful for the vision, the commitment; the many, many teams that have been involved in getting us to this incredible opening." She added, "to unlock what is possible for generations of Bostonians to find their passions, get connected to careers, and have fun and feel connected to our city."

She thanked all of the project's leaders as well as designers, builders, and architects for their work, as well as expressed her gratitude for the venue's partnership with the Boston Arts Academy (BAA), which is set to return to its brand-new Fenway location very soon.

"This project will generate tens of millions of dollars of revenue for our local businesses," Wu said. Already, the construction created over 200 jobs, and the venue will open with 80 full

time workers and 450 part time workers.

"A world class city deserves infrastructure that allows us to move around, deserves the best education for our young people and deserves the spaces to create joy and build community that this now takes us to the next level for," Wu said. "I am so grateful and excited for what will come here and look forward to returning for many more important events and shows in the future."

Tom Werner, FSG and Boston Red Sox Chairman, said that Don Law from Live Nation, which will operate the venue jointly with Fenway Sports Management, "has been showing off the music hall to touring agents, and unanimously they all feel that this could become the iconic best place for music in our country."

Keys were presented to Law, Mayor Wu, and Anne Clark, BAA President, as a "symbol" of the partnership.

Sam Kennedy, CEO of the Red



MAYOR'S OFFICE PHOTOS BY MIKE MEJIA

Mayor Michelle Wu was joined by City Councilor Kenzie Bok and MGM Music Hall stakeholders to officially cut the ribbon in front of the venue's entrance.

Sox, also provided remarks.

"It was almost three years ago that our group gathered in this very spot to break ground on this spectacular venue," he said. "It was a cold November morning. We stood in what was an empty triangular parking lot that served as a service yard for Fenway and we took photos shoveling mounds of dirt while trying to imagine what this space might become. I have to say, at that time, no rendering could do justice to what the experience of this place has become."

After a performance by Boston Arts Academy students, District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok said that "One of the facts that I love is that in this age of ballparks named after all kinds of companies, Fenway Park is named after the neighborhood in which it resides. That word 'Fenway' has come to be this two-sided coin."

She talked about the "connec-

tion" that young artists will be able to feel as this space is meant to be one where top artists as well as emerging young artists can all take the stage.

"We're just so excited to have you all as partners in building that really connected and whole and equitable arts community here in the City of Boston," Bok said.

The venue officially opens on August 29, with a performance by James Taylor and his All-Star Band. On Sept. 7, 9, and 11, Bruno Mars will take the stage.

The calendar of events for the MGM Music Hall can be found at [livenation.com/venue/Kov-Z917AEJz/mgm-music-hall-at-fenway-events](https://www.livenation.com/venue/Kov-Z917AEJz/mgm-music-hall-at-fenway-events).



Singer and recording artist Michelle Brooks-Thompson, who emceed the grand opening ceremony, opened the celebration with a performance.



Fenway Sports Group principal owner John Henry presents Mayor Michelle Wu with a symbolic key to the venue.

Baker signs bill implementing a women's rights history trail in Commonwealth

Special to the Sun

The legislation directs the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism (MOTT), in conjunction with the Secretary of Transportation, to develop and implement a women's rights history trail program that will include properties and sites that are associated with the fight for women's rights and suffrage in the Commonwealth.

The legislation establishes a women's rights history trail task force to research, solicit public input, and make recommendations for sites, properties, and attractions to be included in the trail program, and calls for MOTT to create related educational materials and vacation itineraries. Governor Baker and Lt. Governor Polito were joined by bill sponsors Senator Joan Lovely (D-Salem) and Representative Hannah Kane (R-Shrewsbury) and several other members of the Legislature, including the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators, for the ceremonial bill signing at Mechanics Hall in Worcester.

"I am pleased to sign this legislation that will help Massachusetts better honor and preserve the legacies of women throughout the Commonwealth's history who have made our state a better place," said Governor Charlie Baker. "I am deeply grateful for the work of so many legislators other partners who worked hard to pass this bill, and our administration looks forward to working with the new commission to make this history trail a reality."

"This bill is the product of significant work and collaboration by many key players and we are grateful to see it become law," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "The new Women's Rights History Trail will cover important historical milestones and landmarks across the Commonwealth and will help our residents better understand these crucially important historical figures."

"This legislation adds to the important work the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism does educating residents and visitors about our unique state by creating a new avenue for exploring sites related to significant women throughout our history," said Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy. "With tourism playing a big role in Massachusetts' recovery from COVID-19, our cultural sector and local economies will benefit from this coordinated effort to increase visibility and access to historic sites in our communities."

"With the creation of a Women's Rights History Trail, Massachusetts is acting to memorialize the struggle for women's rights in the Commonwealth," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano. "I want to thank my colleagues in the House and Senate, as well as Governor Baker, for working to ensure that the suffrage movement, and all that it achieved, will be celebrated through the highlighting of these landmarks."

"Women in Massachusetts



Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, joined by legislators participated in a ceremonial bill signing of H. 4555, An Act relative to the creation of a women's rights history trail. The Governor previously signed this bill into law in late May. It is now codified as Chapter 76 of the Acts of 2022.

have played a pivotal role at every step in the Commonwealth's history, yet their contributions are too often overlooked," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka. "The Women's Rights History Trail will serve as a visible monument to the history of women—and the women's rights movement. Understanding this history gives us all a chance to reflect on where we have come from and what it means to leave a legacy that can uplift and inspire future generations. I am glad to see that this trail will give particular attention to the diverse backgrounds and perspectives of the women who have transformed Massachusetts. I would like to thank Senator Lovely and my colleagues in the Senate, as well as our partners in the House

and Senate, for their work to make this a reality."

"Our nation and our Commonwealth would not be what they are today, were it not for the contributions of women," said Senator Joan B. Lovely. "Though as important as men to our country's history, women have seldom received the recognition they rightly deserve. With this law, we stand to remove women from the annals of history and finally place them at the forefront. I would like to thank Senate President Karen Spilka, Governor Baker and Lt. Governor Polito, House Co-sponsors Representative Hannah Kane and former Representative Carolyn Dykema, Caucus Co-Chair Representative Pat Haddad and Executive Director Nora Bent, for ensuring

that women's history will continue to be preserved and advanced for generations to come."

"This legislation creating the Women's Rights History Trail ensures that the many women from our Commonwealth who contributed to the fabric of our nation and democracy are recognized, and that their accomplishments are preserved in our state's history, so that their legacies may serve as inspiration for future generations of young women," said Representative Hannah Kane. "I am proud to have been a sponsor of this legislation, helping to carry out my late colleague Rep. Gailanne Cariddi's vision, and I look forward to serving as a member of the Women's Rights History Trail Task Force."

State unemployment numbers and job estimates for July

Staff Report

The state's July total unemployment rate dropped by two-tenths of a percentage point at 3.5 percent over-the-month, the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development announced Friday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' preliminary job estimates indicate Massachusetts gained 13,500 jobs in July. This follows last month's revised gain of 5,800 jobs. The largest over the month private sector job gains were in Professional and Business Services, Education and Health Services, and Other Ser-

vices. Employment now stands at 3,680,100. Since the employment trough in April 2020, Massachusetts gained 629,100 jobs.

From July 2021 to July 2022, BLS estimates Massachusetts gained 134,500 jobs. The largest over the year gains occurred in Professional, Scientific, and Business Services, Leisure and Hospitality, and Education and Health Services.

The July unemployment rate of 3.5 percent was the same as the national rate reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The labor force decreased

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Virtual Public Meeting

Northampton Street Residences

Thursday, September 8

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3AFx2hq

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 160 717 6381

Project Proponent:

THR Acquisition, LLC

Project Description:

The Small Project Review Application ("SPRA") filed by THR Acquisition, LLC, c/o Transom Real Estate, LLC and Harbor Run development, LLC (the "Proponents") The proposal consists of the re-development of a 9,586 SF surface parking lot located on Northampton Street between the Southwest Corridor Park and the Newcastle Court residential building in the Roxbury neighborhood. The proposed project includes 47 affordable housing units in a new 5-1/2 story residential building. 100% of the units will be income-restricted units. The Small Project Change filed on July 26, 2022 is for a change from rental to homeownership only.

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

Wu announces legacy business program to support iconic businesses

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the launch of the Legacy Business Program, an initiative that will support long-standing, independent businesses in Boston through increased visibility and connecting them with City services and grant opportunities.

“Our legacy businesses serve as anchors in our neighborhoods, expand opportunities for our residents and build community through Boston,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “I’m thrilled to announce this program and I look forward to uplifting these treasured businesses and connecting them with the City’s services and resources.”

The Legacy Business Program will identify 25 iconic businesses that have been in operation for more than 10 years. Bringing this type of notoriety to businesses can help turn our neighborhoods into destinations and drive spending and pedestrian traffic into these local commercial districts.

Businesses like these are neighborhood institutions that have

helped to shape the construct of our City and, with increased visibility, the goal is to ensure that these legacy businesses can avoid displacement, grow their influence, keep residents employed, and enrich the cultural vibrancy of the City of Boston.

“This initiative is an opportunity for the city to honor the commitment, investment, and impact small business owners have made in our communities for decades,” said Segun Idowu, Chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion. “I am proud to have worked alongside Mayor Wu and our small business team, led by Aliessa Porcena, to deliver on a promise to our legacy businesses. This initiative will help ensure that generations of Bostonians will be able to continue supporting staple businesses who add to the fabric of our communities.”

Potential Legacy Businesses must meet the following criteria to be considered:

- It is a business that has operated for at least 10 years in the same location within the City of Boston.

- It is a business that contrib-

utes to the cultural, historical, and societal assets of Boston’s community or neighborhood (e.g. the business is located in the Little Saigon cultural district).

- It is a business that maintains its business in the City once designated as a Legacy Business.

Once a business has been designated as a Legacy Business, they have access to a number of resources. To increase visibility, they will be featured as a Legacy Business on City digital platforms. The City will also form partnerships with external stakeholders to promote each business as well as provide targeted technical assistance with a focus on succession planning and employee ownership, a commercial lease toolkit, and free legal consultation.

“The Legacy Business Program gives Boston residents the opportunity to be part of the program and allows for them to share their stories of a local business and their impact within our neighborhoods,” said Aliessa Porcena, Director of Small Business. “We want to make sure all 23 neighborhoods in Boston are represented through this program, and provide resources

and support to ensure these businesses remain vibrant within our communities.”

“This investment in our locally-grown legacy businesses is crucial to lift up our neighborhoods and main streets, especially in District 4 where our small businesses are the lifeblood of our communities and reflect the rich diversity of our City,” said Councilor Brian Worrell, Chair to the Boston City Council Small Business and Professional Licensure Committee. “I look forward to continuing to work with the mayor and her administration to provide more pathways for small business owners to thrive in our City.”

To celebrate, businesses will receive a plaque and a special badge to feature on their storefront, with a coordinated visit and photo-opportunity with a representative from the Mayor’s Office of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion, their City Councilor(s), Main Streets, and their nominating party. For additional support, businesses will be able to access the recently established \$1 million Legacy Business Grant Fund to stabilize ongoing operations and rent, or to invest

in physical improvements. For businesses that are 30 years or older – or Legacy+ Businesses – they will be eligible to receive a narrative video featured on social media, the city’s website, and other locations.

The program will launch after Labor Day on Tuesday, September 6, 2022 allowing for residents to nominate their favorite local eligible business. Nomination forms will be available online in 10 different languages as well as in paper form and located at local branches of the Boston Public Library, Main Streets offices, and neighborhood organizations. Residents will only be able to nominate one business per cycle. The Economic Opportunity and Inclusion team will then work with the Boston City Council and the Legacy Business Review Committee to submit 25 recommendations to the Mayor for final approval, helping to ensure that these recommendations represent the rich diversity and heritage of our neighborhoods. Once approved, a joint ceremony with the Mayor and City Council for those selected will be held at Faneuil Hall.

Boston awarded grant to expand access to apprenticeship programs

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu announced that the Mayor’s Office of Workforce Development (OWD), an affiliate of the Boston Planning & Development Agency, was recently awarded \$3 million from the US Department of Labor to create and expand equitable pre-apprenticeship pathways to Registered Apprenticeship Programs (RAP), as well as Equity Partnerships.

A Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) is a proven model of apprenticeship that has been validated by the U.S. Department of Labor or the Massachusetts’ State Apprenticeship Agency. RAPs enable and energize more employers to participate, and provide them access to larger talent pools that have been trained for entry-level to management positions, thereby meeting industry demands and reducing unemployment rates in the region. Equity Partnerships are collaborations with community-based organizations and partners to ensure principles are integrated throughout the initiative. Principles include equity, job quality, support for high-quality programs, evidence-based

approaches, intentional outreach to BIPOC residents and new innovations.

The Greater Boston Equitable Apprenticeship Pathways grant will allow OWD and its partners to expand eight Massachusetts pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship programs over a four-year period. The project will aim to serve 484 participants in pre-apprenticeship programs, with a goal to place hundreds of participants into registered apprenticeships.

“This grant represents a step toward building strong pathways that will connect every resident and worker to opportunity,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “As we work to make Boston a city for everyone, expanding access to apprenticeship programs is critical to ensuring that our workforce represents all of our City’s diversity and reflects the expertise in our communities”

The grant will serve BIPOC residents, women, individuals who self-identify as having disabilities, formerly incarcerated individuals, at-risk youth, court-involved young adults, veterans, unemployed and under-represented individuals, and those with limited education or

career skills. The target growth industries include: hospitality, construction, health care, and life sciences. The target occupations within those industries are housekeeper, room attendant houseman, bricklayer, electrician, elevator constructor, heat and frost insulator, ironworker, laborers operating engineer, painter and allied trades, pipefitter/plumber, roofer, sheet metal worker, sprinkler fitter, teamster, EMT, biomanufacturing technician, and clinical trial associate; the target starting wages for apprentices in these positions range from an average of \$18-\$27/hr, with wage and training progression.

“The way we will reach Mayor Wu’s vision of a Boston that is more equitable, vibrant, innovative, and resilient is by ensuring that every resident has access to career opportunities in sectors that will provide family-sustaining wages and benefits,” said Segun Idowu, Chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion. “The awarding of this grant to the Office of Workforce Development is further evidence of the life-changing work the team and their partners are doing to build a more inclusive economy.”

The project will partner

with the following Equity Partners: BEST Hospitality Training Program, City of Boston EMS, Building Pathways, Inc., and MassBioEd’s Life Sciences Apprenticeship Program. These pre-apprenticeship programs will lead to quality RAPs in the following entities: UNITED HERE Local 26 Union Hotels, City of Boston EMS, North America’s Building Trades Union, and MassBioEd. Participants will get jobs at various companies and organizations, including but not limited to Boston Emergency Medical Services, Marriott Corporation, Omni Parker House, Suffolk Construction, Dimeo Construction Company and a range of life sciences companies.

“The MassBioEd Life Sciences Apprenticeship Program was designed for people who have the attitude and aptitude to excel in mid-skilled jobs in a life sciences company but lack a portal to entry. By offering accelerated, free education and paid on the job training, we are helping to expand and diversify the industry’s workforce,” said Karla Talanian, Senior Director of Life Sciences Apprenticeship Program. “Pre-apprenticeship programming will open doors

for even more local residents by providing fundamental academic and professional skills in a contextualized format that will set them up for success in a Registered Apprenticeship Program, and to eventually become valuable contributors to the Massachusetts Life Sciences industry. MassBioEd is excited to be part of this innovative initiative.”

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the Apprenticeship Building America (ABA) grant program builds on President Biden’s goals and priorities for a strong and equitable post-pandemic economic recovery by connecting Americans to good quality jobs, strengthening and modernizing the RAP system, increasing equity and accessibility in program delivery to apprentices, bringing the Registered Apprenticeship model to more industries, and improving RAP completion rates for under-represented populations and underserved communities. The Greater Boston Equitable Apprenticeship Pathways program is funded in full by the Employment and Training Administration office of the U.S. Department of Labor. Additional details are available upon request.

Real Estate Transfers

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Hediger Homes LLC	Ives, Gerard M	1 Dartmouth Pl	\$1,615,000
Wang, Rui	119 Marlborough Pking T	119 Marlborough St	\$200,000
Lorandou, Effrosyni	Applebriar RE LLC	478 Beacon St #8	\$699,990
Bam Properties LLC	Ritta Bernardo RT	483 Beacon St #57	\$570,000
390 CW LLC	Patti, Linda	425 Newbury St #F3	\$150,000
BEACON HILL			
Mccormack, Croan M	R M Mulford RET 2017	112 Pinckney St #46	\$820,000
Earley, George	Mclaren-Page, Lisa	61 W Cedar St #4	\$710,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Sabatino RT	132 Arlington LLC	7 Edgerly Pl	\$2,895,000
15 Edgerly Place LLC	132 Arlington LLC	15 Edgerly Pl #15	\$2,175,500
Froot, Mark	132 Arlington LLC	17 Edgerly Pl #17	\$3,175,000
Conway, Patricia J	Roberts, Adam	195 W Canton St #1	\$1,751,000
Aegean RT	Sullivan Family 1999 RET	209 W Newton St	\$3,300,000
Wachs, Jennifer A	Lacamera, Devyn F	36 Bradford St #2	\$685,000
Burhanudin, Putik R	Cheon, Ki T	188 Brookline Ave #25F	\$1,185,000
Mao, An-An	Guo, Yijiao	188 Brookline Ave #27B	\$2,125,000
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Patil, Veersinh	Codinha, Justin	23 Saint Stephen St #1	\$560,000
Todd Foley T	Vaillancourt, Jason	219 Shawmut Ave #4	\$1,995,000
Falla, Jacqueline A	Nutt, Jeanne M	320 Shawmut Ave #3	\$925,000
Chau, Sarah T	411 Shawmut Owner LLC	411 Shawmut Ave #5	\$570,000
David&Venus Cenizal LT	Talbot, Kristen J	37 Symphony Rd #B	\$708,888
Mitchell, Karen	Orton, Jonathan	77 Waltham St #2	\$785,000
WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN			
Albanese, Joseph	Hamel, Kenneth	85 E India Row #35F	\$1,900,000
Shah, Sweta V	Peachar, Anne B	1 Franklin St #1807	\$2,000,000
Bono, Joseph T	Sanderson, John	99 Fulton St #2-2	\$922,000
Gumbulevich, Emily K	Abels, Kristen M	464 Hanover St #7	\$700,000
Scheuber, Anita	Jenney, Elisabeth A	108 Lincoln St #5A	\$950,000
Lahman Collective Impact	Wei, Austin	136 Lincoln St #1	\$800,000

JOBS OVERVIEW (from pg. 9)

by an estimated 7,500 from 3,773,100 in June, as 800 more residents were employed, and 8,300 fewer residents were unemployed over-the-month.

Over-the-year, the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was down by 2.2 percentage points.

The state's labor force participation rate – the total number of residents 16 or older who worked or were unemployed and actively sought work in the last four weeks – was down two-tenths of a percentage point at 65.8 percent. Compared to July 2021, the labor force participation rate was up 0.2 percentage

points.

July 2022 Employment Overview

• Government gained 12,800 jobs over the month. Over the year, 4,500 jobs were lost.

• Professional and Business Services gained 5,500 jobs over the month. Over the year, 34,300 jobs were added.

• Education and Health Services gained 5,200 jobs over the month. Over the year, 30,200 jobs were added.

• Other Services gained 1,400 jobs over the month. Over the year, 6,900 jobs were added.

• Information gained

1,300 jobs over the month. Over the year, 5,200 jobs were added.

• Manufacturing gained 900 over the month. Over the year, 8,400 jobs were added.

• Financial Activities gained 500 jobs over the month. Over the year, 2,600 were lost.

• Construction lost 600 jobs over the month. Over the year, 9,500 jobs were added.

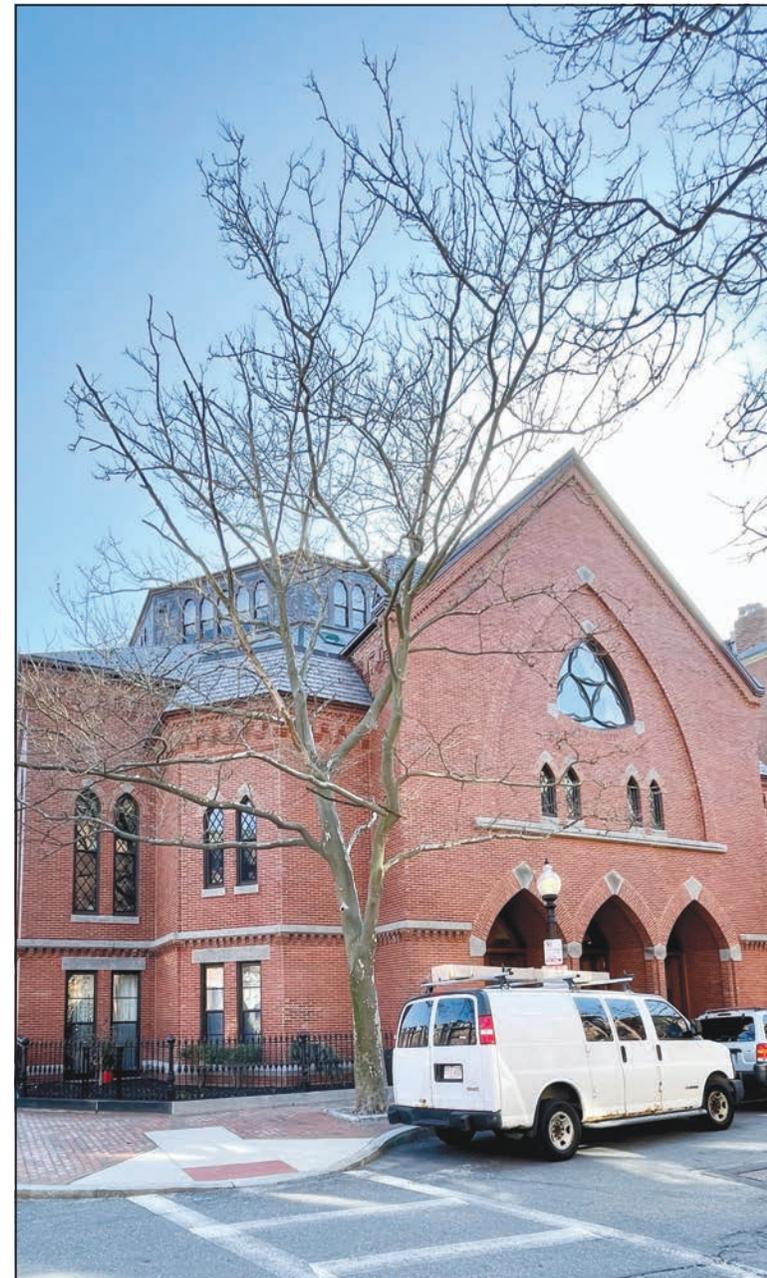
• Trade, Transportation, And Utilities lost 1,200 jobs over the month. Over the year, 16,400 jobs were added.

• Leisure And Hospitality lost 12,300 jobs over the month. Over the year, 30,700 jobs were added.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The window in the last clue is on 201 West Brookline Street. This building was formerly a church. In 1868 the Church of the Disciples moved into this building. By 1911 it was listed on city atlases as the First United Presbyterian Church and later became the Concord Baptist Church. In 2018 it was converted to nine condominiums.

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1 BEDROOM | 1 FULL BATHROOM | 786 SQUARE FEET

LISTED AT \$1,150,000

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28TH

12:00PM - 1:00PM

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