

THE BOSTON SUN

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SERVING BACK BAY - SOUTH END - FENWAY - KENMORE

ANNUAL ESPLANADE GALA



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

The Esplanade Association recently held their annual gala fundraising event on site near the Hatch Shell. The Esplanade Association Gala drew a formidable gathering of people interested in improving one of Boston's most important landmarks. See more photos on Pages 6-8.

South End Soccer to host annual

Swings for Unity fundraising golf tournament

Special to the Sun

The Swings for Unity golf tournament is South End Soccer's annual tournament, aimed at garnering awareness and funds to support our mission. After raising over \$25,000 in last year's inaugural tournament, South End Soccer is excited to build upon their success in the 2022 tournament as sponsors, stakeholders, local business owners, and SES parents alike unite around the common goal of

strengthening community and creating equity in youth soccer.

The scramble-style tournament will take place at the William J. Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park, with an 8:00 AM shotgun start on Friday, September 16. And, if you weren't already on board, Swings for Unity golfers have the exciting opportunity to win \$10,000 if they get a hole in one on hole 4. You can't pass up that chance - grab your spot today!

South End Soccer was created

in 2008 to address the inequity and inaccessibility of youth soccer in America. The pay to play model of youth sports imposes an extreme financial burden on families and thus excludes many from engaging in organized sport. In response, SES offers free programming for youth in Boston regardless of socioeconomic status or prior experience. Their unique model aims to eliminate the financial barrier incorporated into most youth sports programs, and to create an inclusive culture by uniting families of varying economic backgrounds, cultures, races, ethnicities, and religions. They believe that soccer, the world's most popular and universal sport, has the power to build and strengthen community.

South End Soccer's funding framework relies on key fundraising events, one of which is right around the corner.

Not a golfer? Join us after the round for our luncheon at the clubhouse! We're offering exclusive auction packages you'll be sure to bid on, raffle prizes you wouldn't want to miss, and of course, great food.



A scene from a previous Swings for Unity golf tournament.

Insomnia Cookies outlines plans for new Clarendon Street location at meeting

By Dan Murphy

Representatives for Insomnia Cookies - a chain that specializes in the delivery of warm cookies - outlined their plans to open a new location at 222 Clarendon St./108 Newbury St. during the virtual Sept. 12 monthly meeting of the Neighborhood Association License and Building Use Committee.

The applicant is seeking a 36A conditional use permit from the city for take-out for the storefront, which is located on the right-hand side of L.A. Handmade Burdick Chocolates at 220 Newbury St., but doesn't extend to Newbury Street, according to Conrad Armstrong, committee chair.

The proposed cookie shop

would have no seating, said Armstrong, while walk-ins would account for about 40 percent of its business and delivery would account for the remaining 60 percent of sales. (Insomnia would partner with companies like Uber Eats, GrubHub, etc., to offer delivery, added Armstrong.)

Since the proposed space was previously used for retail purposes, the applicant needed to install a kitchen vent to the alley, said Armstrong, while the business would be using a new dumpster. The applicant said they have received approval from their landlord and the condo association (even though it's a business building, not residential) for both the kitchen vent and for the

(INSOMNIA COOKIES Pg. 3)

CSN opts to not sign letter asking for moratorium on city-owned parcels in District 7

By Dan Murphy

During its Sept. 7 monthly meeting, which was held virtually, Chester Square Neighbors (CSN) opted not to sign a letter from the ad hoc District 7 Advisory Group asking the city to put a moratorium on the development of all city-owned parcels in that district.

CSN President Carol Blair is among the neighborhood leaders participating in the Advisory Group, which was convened under the leadership of City Councilor Tania Anderson and meets via Zoom for two hours each Saturday.

"This status quo is unacceptable, as it severely limits our ability to determine the nature of development and merely enables the [Boston Planning & Development Agency] and the [Zoning Board of Appeal] to rubber stamp projects that are already in the

works by developers," the Advisory Group's draft letter reads in part. "We are a predominantly working class, Black and brown community, that for too long has had to accept such an arrangement with the political and economic elite of our city, and we are calling for said arrangement to be terminated and replaced by one that integrally incorporates our perspective and involvement in every step of the development process."

Members of the Advisory Group believe Roxbury has become a "dumping ground" for low-income rentals, said Blair, prompting the requested moratorium on the development of city-owned parcels in District 7 until the city's development process can be "retooled" and made more equitable.

"If we sign on to [the letter],

(CHESTER SQUARE NEIGHBORS Pg. 3)

EDITORIAL

ALCOHOL ABUSE IS STILL PROBLEM #1

Two years ago the voters of Oregon approved a measure that decriminalized the possession of small amounts of even the most dangerous drugs, while also mandating that tax revenue from the sale of marijuana (which Oregon legalized in 2014) be used for addiction recovery programs.

Oregon voters recognized that the 50 year War on Drugs has been a total failure that has done nothing to reduce drug abuse and arguably has made the problem even worse, both in their state and nationwide.

However, the shortcoming of the Oregon law is that it ignored the most-abused and harmful drug of them all -- alcohol. And even more ironically, the state legislature in 2021 legalized to-go drinks for restaurant take-out and increased the amount of wine that can be shipped directly to consumers -- and this is a state that is second only to California for its number of wineries and has as many distilleries as Kentucky.

So it should not be surprising that Oregon ranks among the states with the highest prevalence of problem drinking in the country. Last year, 2153 residents died of causes attributed to alcohol, according to the Oregon Health Authority -- more than twice the number of people who died from methamphetamines, heroin, and fentanyl combined. In addition, an Oregon business group estimates that the annual cost in lost productivity because of excessive drinking by state residents is \$5 billion per year.

However, alcohol abuse is a nationwide problem. There were more deaths attributed to alcohol (about 108,000) than to drugs (about 106,000) in 2021 in the United States. Here in Massachusetts, we have one of the highest rates of deaths from alcohol poisoning.

Indeed, alcohol abuse is a world-wide problem. Just this past week, a report published by the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction (CCSA) that followed two years of research and a review of more than 5000 peer-reviewed studies concluded that alcohol in even small quantities can be harmful to our health. The CCSA report recommends that a safe amount of alcohol consumption for adults is no more than two drinks per week. (That's not a typo -- two drinks per week.) The CCSA report is confirmation of the World Health Organization's designation of alcohol as a Class A carcinogen a few years ago.

It has been well-known for many years that those who start drinking as teenagers are five times more likely to become victims of alcohol abuse disorder (what formerly was referred to as alcoholism) than those who don't start drinking until they are 21. In addition, it goes without saying that alcohol far exceeds any drug for the damage and tragedy it wreaks upon families, regardless of socioeconomic status.

The time has come for our public officials and our citizenry to recognize alcohol abuse as an immediate public health emergency and to take action to address this growing -- and largely-ignored -- problem.

WHAT'S WITH ALL THE COVERAGE OF THE BRITISH MONARCHY?

The passing last week of Queen Elizabeth II saddened all of us. She was a great woman who epitomized what used to be called noblesse oblige, the idea that nobility extends beyond mere entitlement, requiring people who hold such status to fulfill social responsibilities.

Queen Elizabeth understood this sense of duty from the very outset of her ascension to the throne at the age of 25 when she said, "I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong."

On another occasion, she said, "Our modern world places such heavy demands on our time and attention that the need to remember our responsibilities to others is greater than ever."

But as much as the world will miss Queen Elizabeth, the reality is that the British monarchy is an anachronism that only serves as a reminder of the terrible oppression perpetrated by the British Empire through the ages.

And while a majority of Britons may be content to spend hundreds of millions of their tax dollars to support the royal family (and some say that the tourist dollars generated by Buckingham Palace actually are a net positive), it is undeniable that the majority of members of the royal family are unworthy heirs of Queen Elizabeth's legacy, especially most of her children.

But while Britain may still be enthralled with the vestiges of a long-gone era, what makes the major American media think that we are? The non-stop coverage of her death, funeral proceedings, and accession by Charles has been ridiculous. This is 2022, not 1772.

It's time to relegate (the term used in the English Premier Soccer League when the bottom three teams are dropped down to the minor league at the end of the season) the monarchy to what it really is -- an historical footnote that is irrelevant in the world today.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

HOMELESS PROBLEM

To the Editor,

In case you are not aware we as citizens -who enjoy the Charles River every day for running, biking and walking - have roughly 12 homeless people living on the Charles between Mass Ave. bridge and the old State Police station. They have cell phones, plenty of cigarettes, (\$14 a pack) plenty of marijuana, plenty of heroin, one gas grill, tents and plenty of alcohol. Oh they have no problem having oral sex in broad daylight as well- I witnessed that this summer.

I watched them drink alcohol, smoke marijuana and shoot up heroin as I ran by at dinner time on September 8. At the same time roughly 20 kids with their parents walked by on their way probably to JP Licks after baseball practice. It was dinner time and hundreds of runners and walkers were out there as well. These homeless are get-

ting high before they settle in for the night because that's where they sleep. I also saw an unmarked state trooper and DCF office sitting in their cars doing nothing.

I counted 11 homeless sleeping out there at 7am as I biked including one tent with a gas grill by the Elliot Bridge.

I will never forget about this summer one night at dinner time -before the July 4 weekend- I watched three homeless people shoot heroin into their arms at the Hatch Shell while a state police detail sat in his car texting. Hundreds of tourists walking by on a picture perfect late afternoon.

We need to do something about this before it becomes 50 homeless out there and one night a young neighborhood resident gets attacked, raped, mugged etc. The Charles River is a jewel of the city.

A Concerned Resident

THE BOSTON SUN

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CAC convenes for Fenway Star Market redevelopment project

By Dan Murphy

The Boston Planning & Development Agency convened a virtual meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13, of the Citizens Advi-

sory Committee (CAC) for the proposed redevelopment of the Fenway Star Markey site at 1400 Boylston St.

Boston real-estate developer Samuels & Associates intends to

redevelop the 2.38 acre, L-shaped project site wraps around Boylston Street to Park Drive and currently accommodates the single-story grocery store, as well as surface parking lots, a

decommissioned gas station, and a Dunkin' (Donuts) location into a four-part composition comprising Buildings A, B, C, and D. The front of the development would have tiered terraces for the use of tenants that would step down towards the Emerald Necklace. "At our tallest, we're at around 182 feet," said David Manfredi, founding principal of Boston-based Elkus Manfredi Architects Ltd.

The approximately 553,000 gross square-foot project would comprise approximately 498,000 square feet of office/research and development space; approximately 20,000 square feet of retail/restaurant/service and accessory uses and facilities on the ground-floor; approximately 30,000 square feet of enclosed loading and back-of-house space; civic space or a "cultural pavilion"; and over half an acre of landscaped green space, with underground parking to support the building's programming.

Of the proposed civic space, Manfredi said, "Our goal is to create a place like no other public place in the City of Boston."

The vision for the year-round civic space looks at several fac-

tors, said Manfredi, including "Decompression" (i.e. proving a place of quiet respite in the densely populated Fenway neighborhood); a Botanical Garden; Urban Farming, Wellness; Food; Performance; Education; and Community.

Impact Advisory Group member Mia Jean-Sicard recommended incorporating a new branch of the Boston Public Library into the project and making the civic space into its entrance.

Fredericka Veikley, another IAG member, said the developer should consider making the civic space partially covered or fully enclosed to keep the sound level the same as 401 Park (The Green).

Veikley also suggested that a "historical looking carousel" could be incorporated into the design for the civic space.

While the city's public comment period for the proposed project ends on Sept. 20 (visit <https://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/1400-boylston-street>), public comments can be submitted afterwards to Michael Sinatra, BPDA project manager, via email at michael.a.sinatra@boston.gov.

CHESTER SQUARE NEIGHBORS (from pg. 2)

we'll have to decline to talk to BPDA and developers about [future development projects in District 7]," said Blair.

"The BPDA tends to talk with developers about a proposed project, then decides on the type and scale of the project before bringing it to the community for review," she added. "The desire is to get the community involved in the development process and for the community to decide how parcels should be developed."

CSN member Sara Mitchell, who was against signing the letter, expressed concern that it "sounds negative," and that refusing to participate in the development process until a moratorium is put in place seems "backwards." Instead, "you should really participate and lobby hard" for more appropriate development projects in the district, she said.

The sense at the meeting that the letter isn't sufficiently clear about the intent and ramifications of a moratorium for CSN to choose a position, and CSN members in attendance indicated they would like to hear more information before voting on the matter. Group members also said they would like to invite Councilor Anderson to a future CSN meeting for further discussion on the issue.

Mass Ave Coalition Festival

Less than two weeks ahead of the Mass Ave Coalition, "a festival like no other" scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18, plans were still being finalized for the event.

A four-piece jazz ensemble will perform on the brick extension to the park at the end closest to Shawmut Avenue beginning at 1 p.m., and then after taking a short break, they will resume playing and be joined by a second ensemble performing on the opposite side of the park. After both ensembles engage in a "call and response" portion of the program, the original ensemble will pack up and leave it to the second group to finish the music program, said Blair.

Bob Barney, president of the Claremont Neighborhood Association, had been awaiting word from the city on his request to dedicate the corner of Massachusetts and Columbus Avenues as "Jazz Square" at 12:30 p.m. the same day. If that plan had moved forward, the group would have then paraded to Chester Square Park to help kick off the festival at 1 p.m. Since the Sept. 7 meeting of CSN, the Jazz Square dedication has been postponed, however, until the city could make signs for the occasion, Blair told this reporter.

At the festival, "The Cross-town Jazz Exhibit," featuring excerpts from "Once Upon a Neighborhood: A Timeline and Anecdotal History of the South End of Boston," a book by South End author and historian Alison Barnet, will be on display on the park's fences. Barnet will also be on hand at the event, answering questions about the exhibit and selling her books.

Blair also asked for volunteers to "take on what could be another exhibit" comprising historic photos of Chester Square, which would be posted on clotheslines on the park's fences.

A table would be set up in the park to distribute literature on the four neighborhood associations (CSN, the Claremont Neighborhood Association, the St. Botolph Neighborhood Association, and the Worcester Square Neighborhood Association), as well as on the Mass Ave Coalition itself, said Blair.

The South End Historical Society at 532 Massachusetts Ave. is planning an open house to coincide with the festival, said Blair, and a volunteer could be charged with notifying passersby of their event.

Blair also asked for volunteer "stair climbers" to place door-hangers on neighbors' front doors to notify them of the festival. (Bob Barney had ordered 500 door-hangers for the festival, which were expected to arrive over the weekend or on Monday, said Blair.)

Other volunteers could be

recruited to take on a variety of different tasks, including setting up the festival and "dressing" Mass Ave, as well as announcing the festival so passing vehicles will slow down. To volunteer for the festival, email info@chesterquareneighbors.org.

The event will also include a presentation of Mass Ave data hosted by Northeastern Professor Michelle Borkin, said Blair, while Northeastern students will also be volunteering to help take a headcount of festival-goers. (Information from the festival's lotteries, which will feature gifts donated by area businesses, will also help facilitate the headcount for the festival, said Blair.)

Northeastern students will also be assembling an "analysis" of the festival for use in a future classroom project, said Blair.

Moreover, Blair added that volunteers would be needed to help mark locations on the 15-Minute City map, pinpointing how most of residents' basic needs can be found and met by walking no more than 15 minutes from their homes.

Since \$500 has been allocated for distribution among five nearby pizzerias, volunteers would also be needed to transport food from the restaurants to the festival on a continual basis, said Blair.

Various items are still needed for the festival, including tables, chairs, tents, and extension chords, among other supplies.

Additionally, Blair asked for volunteers to help design a variety of posters to help promote the festival and even suggested holding a "poster party" for this purpose.

Sara Mitchell of CSN also asked Nick Bornstein from Rep. Jon Santiago's office if Santiago would be able to provide "medical resources" from Boston Medical Center for the festival (e.g. offering a "doctor's booth," or providing on-site blood pressure testing). Bornstein responded that he would pass the request on to Rep. Santiago.

Return of 'Boston Blooms with Daffodils'

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu announced that the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will once again distribute over 15,000 daffodil bulbs for planting on public ways citywide through the "Boston Blooms with Daffodils"

beautification initiative started in 2011.

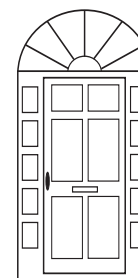
Individuals, civic associations, church groups, sports leagues, scout troops, open space advocates, and parks friends are encouraged to sign up to partic-

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Rentals

Boston Book Festival returns as an in-person event with 250 presenters

14th annual Festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 in Copley Square

Special to the Sun

Boston Book Festival founder Deborah Z Porter and the Board of Directors announced that after two years of virtual programming, the 14th annual the Boston Book Festival (BBF) returns to Copley Square on Saturday, Oct. 29 with a full-day of free events.

Among the 250 presenters are keynote presenters: best-selling trauma researcher Bessel van der Kolk, M.D., who will deliver the Non-Fiction keynote; MacArthur Foundation Fellow and novelist Yiyun Li, Fiction; National Book Award-winner Malinda Lo, Young Adult (YA); New York Times best-selling author Tui T. Sutherland, Kids; and, Patrick Radden Keefe, an award-winning staff writer at The New Yorker, who will deliver the Friday night address on Oct. 28.

"I am excited to be gathering in real life with fellow book lovers after a difficult, even surreal, two years. This year's festival has a slightly smaller footprint than our last live event in 2019, but we are still welcoming nearly 250 presenters to our venues in the Boston Public Library, Old South Church, Church of the Covenant and Boston Architectural College, as well as the Goethe Institut," said Porter, BBF founder

and executive director.

"As always, we have authors from every genre: literary fiction, mystery, romance, sci-fi, lots of YA, and nonfiction categories like memoir and public affairs, not to mention plenty of middle grade and picture book offerings for kids," Porter said. "Add to that a street fair with exhibitors, food trucks, live music and activities for kids, and it really promises to be an amazing day!"

The initial lineup with authors and their most recent books is listed below by genre.

Presenters in Non-Fiction are: Wajahat Ali, "Go Back Where You Came From: and Other Helpful Recommendations on How to Become American"; Dr. Deborah Birx, "Silent Invasion: The Untold Story of the Trump Administration, Covid-19, and Preventing the Next Pandemic Before It's Too Late"; Howard Bryant, "Rickey: The Life and Legend of an American Original"; New York Times best-selling author Rabia Chaudry, "Fatty Fatty Boom Boom: A Memoir of Food, Fat, and Family"; Ross Gay, "Inciting Joy: Essays"; Juliette Kayyem, "The Devil Never Sleeps: Learning to Live in an Age of Disasters"; New York Times best-selling author Patrick Radden Keefe, "Rogues: True Stories of Grifters, Killers, Rebels and Crooks"; Cambridge resident and former US Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky, "Jersey Breaks: Becoming an American Poet";

Wolf Prize recipient Moshe Safdie, "If Walls Could Speak: My Life in Architecture"; Katherine Stewart, "The Power Worshipers: Inside the Dangerous Rise of Religious Nationalism"; Boston University professor Bessel van der Kolk, M.D., "The Body Keeps the Score: Brain, Mind, and Body in the Healing of Trauma".



In Fiction, the announced presenters are: Steve Almond, "All the Secrets of the World"; Jabari Asim, "Yonder"; Jennifer Haigh, "Mercy Street"; Gish Jen, "Thank You, Mr. Nixon: Stories"; Marie Myung-Ok Lee, "The Evening Hero," MacArthur Fellowship recipient Yiyun Li, "The Book of Goose"; Sarah MacLean, "Heartbreaker: A Hell's Belles Novel"; New York Times best-selling author and Boston resident Ben Mezrich, "The Midnight Ride" (his first novel); Tochi Onyebuchi, "Goliath"; New York Times best-selling author Rory

Power, "In a Garden Burning Gold"; and, Kate Spencer, "In a New York Minute".

Presenters announced for in the Young Adult category are: New York Times best-selling author Kristin Cashore, "Seasparrow" (Graceling Realm Series No. 5); New York Times best-selling author Tiffany D. Jackson, "The Weight of Blood"; Elizabeth Lim, "The Dragon's Promise"; National Book Award-winner Malinda Lo, "A Scatter of Light"; and, Tucker Shaw, "When You Call My Name".

The presenters announced for Young Readers are: New York Times best-selling author and Caldecott honoree Peter Brown, "The Wild Robot"; Caldecott Medal recipient and Newbery honoree Jason Chin, "The Universe in You"; New York Times best-selling author Bryan Collier, "Music is a Rainbow," a Caldecott honoree and a Coretta Scott King Book Award winner; Ekua Holmes, "Hope Is an Arrow: The Story of Lebanese-American Poet Khalil Gibran," illustrator of the BBF commemorative poster and recipient of a Coretta Scott King Book Award; Traci Sorrell, "Powwow Day"; New York Times best-selling author Tui T. Sutherland, "The Flames of Hope" (Wings of Fire, No. 15); and, New York Times best-selling author Raúl the Third, "Team Up: El Toro

and Friends".

Brown's "The Wild Robot" is the 2022 recipient of the Massachusetts Children's Book Award (MCBA) in voting by students in grades four to six from communities throughout the state.

"Books have the ability to inspire us, move us to tears, make us laugh, and even change the trajectory of our lives. Yet reading is inherently a solitary act. That's why it's so necessary to gather together as a community of readers, which is what we'll do again in person at the Boston Book Festival this year," said BBF Deputy Director Jessica A. Kent. "We'll have a chance to connect with other readers, to meet our favorite writers, hear how our favorite stories were created, discover new authors to read, and find others who have been inspired or moved by the same books as we have. It's a chance to turn to the person sitting next to you and say, 'You have to read this book!'"

The full lineup and event times will be released in the coming weeks.

This year's Festival comes on the heels of two successful in-person events: the Greater Roxbury Book Fair and Writers Fest, which was held as a stand-alone event this year, and Lit Crawl, an evening of author and literary happenings held in Kendall and Central squares in Cambridge.

The Shelf Help author school

(BOSTON BOOK FESTIVAL Pg. 6)

Positive COVID tests on the rise from last week in Fenway and South End, as well as across Back Bay and surrounding neighborhoods

By Dan Murphy

Positive COVID tests saw a minor increase from the previous week in the Fenway and South End, as well as in the Back Bay and surrounding neighborhoods.

According to

data released by the Boston Public Health Commission, 6.2 percent, or 18 of the 290 Fenway residents tested between Aug. 30 and Sept. 5 were positive for the virus. This was a slight uptick from the previous week of Aug. 23-29, when 5.8 percent, or 20 of the 348 individuals tested were positive for the virus.

In the South End, 7.8 percent, or 35 of the 448 individuals tested between Aug. 30 and Sept. 5 were positive for the virus. This

was a slight increase from the previous week of Aug. 23-28, when 7.6 percent, or 40 of the 528 individuals tested were positive for the virus.

A total of 520 residents of the Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Downtown, the North End, and West End was tested for COVID-19 between Aug. 30 and Sept. 5, with around 8.5 percent, or 44 individuals, testing positive for the virus. This was a slight uptick from the previous week of Aug.

23-29, when 6.5 percent, or 40 of the 619 residents tested in those neighborhoods were positive for the virus.

Citywide, 7.4 percent, or 522 of the 7,004 individuals tested between Aug. 30 and Sept. 5 were positive for the virus. This was a slight uptick from the previous week of Aug. 23-29, when 7.1 percent, or 599 of the 8,438 residents tested citywide were positive for the virus.

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 THIS NEWSPAPER**

DAFFODILS (from pg. 3)

ipate. Last year, over 100 community groups planted bulbs in neighborhoods across the City.

Those interested in participating may fill out a form online at boston.gov/boston-blooms. The online application form will remain open until late September on a rolling basis. Due to limited supply, groups are not guaranteed bulbs, but the Parks Department will strive to accommodate all requests. The application deadline is September 30.

The plantings will take place in approved locations on the weekends of October 30 and November 6. The Parks Department will contact interested groups and provide bulb pick-up

instructions and dates. Groups and individuals are asked to use their own tools.

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department encourages volunteers to take photos of their groups on planting days and share them via social media using the hashtag #BostonBlooms. For more information on “Boston Blooms with Daffodils,” call (617) 635-4505 or email parcs@boston.gov. To stay up to date with news, events, and improvements in Boston parks, sign up for our email list at bit.ly/Get-Parks-Emails, and follow our social channels @bostonparksdept on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

INSOMNIA COOKIES (from pg. 1)

dumpster. Moreover, the applicant agreed to having the dumpster locked, as well as labeled with the business’s “name and number,” added Armstrong. The dumpster would be emptied twice a week to start, although the frequency could be increased over time, if needed.

“The committee was not overly concerned about the new kitchen vent and dumpster because of the type of cooking and trash that will be created and because this is not a residential alley and the landlord and condo association are aware of those changes,” Armstrong wrote in an email.

Deliveries to the business would be made one to four times per week via the front door, said Armstrong.

As for the proposed hours of operation, the shop was seeking a 1 a.m. closing time for Fridays and Saturdays – something that their landlord has also agreed to – although the applicant said they would consider an earlier closing time after the committee informed them that NABB typically pushes

for a closing time of no later than midnight, said Armstrong.

The committee’s biggest concerns were related to an increase in drivers from third-party delivery services (e.g. Uber Eats, GrubHub) who would be using the corner of Newbury and Clarendon street to pick up orders.

“This has been a problem for Chick-fil-A (just around the corner), with take-out drivers double-parking all day long,” wrote Armstrong. “Although this is a general problem with the advent of smartphones and the gig economy, and there is only so much that a restaurant can do to prevent or fix it, this issue is still a strong concern for the neighborhood.”

The applicant responded that they understood the committee’s concerns, although they wouldn’t be able to account for the behavior of independent delivery drivers.

“They did say they’d be happy to use bicycle delivery workers where possible,” added Armstrong.



D. MURPHY PHOTO

The proposed future location of Insomnia Cookies on Clarendon St.



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ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION HOSTS ANNUAL FUNDRAISING GALA



Paul Howard and Billy Evans.

The Esplanade Association held its annual Gala on site near the Hatch Shell. The organization's hallmark fundraising event sought to bring awareness to its efforts to not only maintain and revitalize the storied, riverside park and recreation resource but also to its children's programs and playground initiatives.



Shane Early, Tom Campbell, Mark Garabedian.



Mary Lou Seidner, the winner of the personal training experience with Rob Gronkowski, with co-organizer of the Esplanade Association Gala Hope Sidman.



Namrita Kapur and Tom DeWinter.



Jordan and Hari Ravichandran, Daniela Visnjic, Mike Lamothe, Lauren Rampello, Rob Becotte.



Robert White, Deborah McIntyre, Lucy Rivera, Jennifer Poveromo, Allison Downey, Meredith and Lee Bonner.




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BOSTON BOOK FESTIVAL (from pg. 4)

visits will take place on Friday, Oct. 28. The BBF's Shelf Help partnership is a competitive grant program that provides two Greater Boston area school libraries. BBF and its partner the Boston-based nonprofit literacy organization Wondermore previously announced that UP Academy Holland in Dorchester and Malden High School are the 2022 recipients of this year's Shelf Help grants, which will include an infusion of new books and author visits by "Frizzy" author Claribel A. Ortega and illustrator Rose Bousamra, and Malinda Lo, author of "A Scatter of Light."

The Festival's venues are: Boston Public Library, 700 Boyl-

ston St., Boston MA 02116; Old South Church in Boston, 645 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116; Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116; Goethe-Institut German Cultural Center for New England, 170 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02116; Boston Architectural College, 320 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02115; and, Room & Board Boston, 375 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02115.

For more information: <https://bostonbookfest.org>

Founded in 2009 by Deborah Z Porter, the Boston Book Festival (BBF) is an independent nonprofit that presents an annual free eponymous book festival and other literary- and

author-focused events throughout the year. The BBF aims to "celebrate the power of words to stimulate, agitate, unite, delight, and inspire...and promotes a culture of reading and ideas that enhances the vibrancy of our city." The Festival is traditionally held each October and draws tens of thousands of attendees to Boston's Back Bay for speaker presentations in the Boston Public Library and other locations in Copley Square. The annual book celebration combines a street festival with an array of free events with authors and other literary presenters from around the world.

ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION HOSTS ANNUAL FUNDRAISING GALA



The dance floor was filled with revelry once the auction was done.



The Esplanade Association Gala drew a formidable gathering of people interested in improving one of Boston's most important landmarks.



The winner of the personal training experience with Rob Gronkowski was Mary Lou Seidner (right) with her daughter Lexi. Mary Lou Seidner won the auction with a generous 00,000 donation to the Esplanade Association.



Esplanade Association Executive Director Michael Nichols brings out an autographed jersey by famed New England Patriot Rob Gronkowski that comes along with a personal training experience with him.



Esplanade Association Executive Director Michael Nichols takes bids for the auction item that drew much attention/ a personal training experience with legendary football player Rob Gronkowski.



Co-Chairs for the Gala Hope Sidman and Jenn Nassour (right) with Executive Director Michael Nichols.



Co-founder of the Esplanade Association Jeryl Oristaglio with Executive Director Michael Nichols.

CITY OF BOSTON HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

Saturday, September 24, 2022 |
9 a.m.- 2 p.m.
400 Frontage Road, Boston, MA

- Proof of Boston residency required.
- We will not accept any waste from businesses.
- Household Alkaline batteries are not hazardous waste per MassDEP guidelines and are not accepted.
- We accept electronics, clothing, tires, and more! Find the list of accepted items and battery guide at boston.gov/hazardous-waste

CITY of BOSTON



Public Works

ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION HOSTS ANNUAL FUNDRAISING GALA



Danielle and Nicholas Masciarelli with Adam and Claire Forkner.



Esplanade Association volunteers Nancy Goode, Steve Vumbaco, and Ingrid Calder.



Jeryl Oristaglio, Pete Gori, and Lesley Cannon

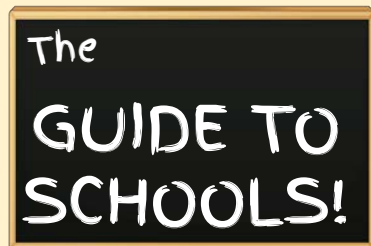


Elaine Sabortino, Jonae Barnes, Kim Trask



Creelia Pangaro, President of the Emerald Necklace Conservancy, Karen Maaney-Brodek, and Boston City Councilor Kenzie Bok.

The Beacon Hill Times - beaconhilltimes.com
The North End Regional Review - northendregionalreview.com
The Boston Sun - thebostonsun.com
The Charlestown Patriot-Bridge - charlestownbridge.com



Our annual Guide to Schools is a resource for parents running in 4 Boston newspapers on September 22
In the hands of 75,000 weekly readers

Promote your school or Open Houses with us.

Beacon Hill, Back Bay, North End, Fenway, Kenmore, South End & Charlestown

ADVERTISING IN THE GUIDE:

LISTINGS

Free Listings with every Ad!

A brief text descriptive and contact information \$80 per listing, {not included with ads}
We have sections for Schools, DayCare, After School Programs, kids related retailers.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING - all ads run in color in all 4 papers.

\$60 per column inch -(2x5 and under) ads that run in the guide can run at this rate through October.

COMMON AD SIZES

2 col (3.9") X 2" - \$240

2 col (3.9") X 5" - \$600

Quarter Page = 2 col x 8" (3.9" wide) \$850

Half page = 5 col x 6.5" (10.25" wide) \$1500.00 Full page = 5 col x 13" \$2,000

Prior sections are available if you would like to see samples.
Please call or email with questions. Deadline September 16, 2022

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Published by the Independent Newspaper Group

Developer files PNF with city for development of air-rights Parcel 13

By Sun staff

A developer filed a Project Notification Form (PNF) with the city on Sept. 12 for the proposed development of air-rights Parcel 13 at the intersection of Boylston Street and Massachusetts Avenue in the Back Bay.

TPC Boston Parcel 13 Holdings, LLC, an affiliate of The Peebles Corporation, filed a Revised Letter of Intent ("LOI") with the Boston Planning & Development Agency on Thursday, April 7 for the proposed development of air-rights Parcel 13. The site is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street, partially over the east and west bound lanes of the Massachusetts Turnpike and partially over the MBTA Green Line Hynes

Station.

The proposed project comprises two main building elements - a 10-story, 125-unit, 100-percent affordable apartment tower, as well as an approximately 300,000 square-foot, 12-story, lab/office building. The project will make accessibility and compliance upgrades to the Hynes station and also contain more than 10,000 square feet of retail space. It will include a micro-mobility hub, consisting of over 100 public bicycle spaces with lockers open to the public. The project will not have any on-site parking, according to the developer.

The public comment period for the project is open through Oct. 12: visit <https://tinyurl.com/BPDA-975Boyl-comments-TBS> to submit public comments or for more information on the project.

Registration open for Tufts CTSI's 7th Annual Asian Health Symposium

Staff Report

You are invited to join Tufts Clinical and Translational Science Institute (Tufts CTSI) and the Addressing Disparities in Asian Populations through Translational Research (ADAPT) program for the 7th Annual Asian Health Symposium "Unpacking the Root Causes of Problem Gambling in the Asian Community: From Research to Action" on Friday, September 30.

The recently launched Asian CARES report illuminates how problem gambling is the "canary in the coal mine" for the Asian community. Join us to learn about the root causes as well as the short and long-term impacts of gambling addiction on children, families, and the broader Asian

community and how problem gambling can be addressed by using a public health approach.

Researchers and community members are encouraged to attend! Language interpretation and translation services in Chinese Mandarin and Cantonese will be provided.

Date: Friday, September 30, 2022, 9:00AM-1:30PM (Breakfast and Registration: 9:00AM-9:30AM; Lunch and Networking: 12:30PM-1:30PM)

Location: Center for Medical Education, Room #114 | 145 Harrison Ave. — Chinatown

Registration and more information: <https://www.tuftsctsi.org/events/7th-annual-asian-health-symposium/>



MBTA spokesperson holds a press conference on progress on Orange Line repairs and new train cars.

Orange Line repair work is 82-percent complete

Special to the Times

With a planned re-opening of the Orange Line on Monday, MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak announced that 82% of the work taking place along the Orange Line is complete and track work taking place between Dana Bridge and North Station will allow for the removal of three more slow zones, which will bring the total number of slow zones removed to five.

Work taking place in this area includes track and tie replacement, rail installation, track alignment, and tamping. Crews have worked tirelessly to finish tie replacement work between the Dana Bridge and Community College station with current tie replacement work taking place at the North Station portal, which began on September 9. Tie replacement work involves crews operating hi-rail heavy equipment to remove old ties and install new ties. This critical tie replacement will remove three of the six slow zones that the T aims to address during the shutdown. Crews have already completed work to remove slow zones at Jackson Square and between

Downtown Crossing and State. Finishing this important work and removing these slow zones allows for faster, more reliable service for Orange Line riders.

Orange Line riders should note that, when Orange Line trains begin running again on Monday, September 19, slow zones will continue to be in place temporarily for about one week where the work was performed. In the rail industry, after new track and ballast installation, and due to the amount of track area disturbed during work, it is a given that slow zones need to temporarily remain in place. This is because it takes time for the new track and ballast to "settle" as trains repeatedly run over these areas.

Additionally, 64 new Orange Line cars are now available when service resumes, supporting riders during peak commuting periods. This is up from 30 cars when the Orange Line shutdown first started. This is also over a full complement of new Orange Line cars ready to serve riders.

As of today's reporting, 82% of the planned work has been completed.

Overall, teams have completed approximately 65% of rail replacement and 90% of track replacement. The full depth track replacement includes the ballast, ties, and rail.

About 99% of the special track work is complete. The special track renewal work includes replacing things like crossover areas.

About 99% of Cologne eggs and rail fastener work is finished near Tufts Medical Center station. Cologne eggs are the fasteners that allow crews to directly affix rail to the concrete pads, which are also utilized on certain parts of the Orange Line. The MBTA is in the process of installing the final five new eggs with 395 fully complete.

There has also been excellent progress on the ongoing signal testing at Oak Grove and Malden Center stations with about 84% of these signal upgrades complete.

For more information, visit mbta.com/BBT2022 or Orange Line Track and Signal Upgrades, or connect with the T on Twitter @MBTA, Facebook /TheMBTA, or Instagram@theMBTA.

2022 Boston Groundwater Trust Forum: How climate change may threaten the foundations of Boston

Staff Report

The Boston Groundwater Trust will be hosting an important City-Wide Forum on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Boston Public Library in Copley Place, Downtown Boston, that will examine how climate change over the coming years may threaten the very foundations upon which Down-

town Boston has been built.

The Honorable Mayor of Boston Michelle Wu will be giving the opening remarks at the Forum, along with other state and local elected officials. Garrett Dash Nelson, President & Head Curator Leventhal Map & Education Center at the Boston Public Library, will be giving remarks concerning how the landfilling of Back Bay and other areas came

to be. The Keynote Speaker will be Wilko Koning, Senior Project Leader, Waternet, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, who will be speaking about the experiences of Amsterdam in dealing with climate change and lowering groundwater levels.

There will also be a panel of experts on the state of groundwa-



Wu challenges 2020 U.S. Census count of Boston

Special to the Sun

On Tuesday, Mayor Michelle Wu announced that the City of Boston is challenging the United States Census Bureau's 2020 Census Population count of Boston's total population. Based on research by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), the population count of 675,647 for Boston undercounts significant segments of the City's college and university student and foreign-born population, and individuals in correctional facilities. Mayor Wu also announced that the City of Boston has applied for a review of the City's group quarters count through the Post-Census Group Quarters Review (PCGQR) program.

The City's challenge centers on population count concerns, count case coverage issues, and objections to the racial and ethnic classification changes for the 2020 census. An accurate count of Boston's population will help inform the needs of Boston's residents as well as guide the City's planning for allocation of resources across communities.

"Boston deserves an accurate census count across every neighborhood and community," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This count is the foundation to assess the needs of all of our communities, ensuring that Boston receives crucial federal resources, and it should reflect our full numbers."

"Our Census count is immensely consequential for determining the allocation of public resources, federal grants and assistance programs, and understanding the needs of our communities. I am appreciative of the administration's formal submission of a challenge to our 2020 Census results through Census Bureau programs because we must set the record straight," said Councilor Liz Breadon. "I am particularly concerned by Allston's reported 5.9 percent loss in total population and 40 percent decline in group quarters population, severely impacted by the early pandemic evacuation of colleges and universities. Correcting the count will help inform the needs

of our communities and ensure every Bostonian is reflected."

"I'm relieved that we are challenging the 2020 Census results. My office met with the Administration early on to sound the alarm on how an undercount would unjustifiably lead to our receipt of fewer federal dollars to tackle issues like housing & education. It is vitally important that we are getting accurate census data to help ensure we measure what matters, and what matters most is every person. Undercounting our immigrant population, our students, and our incarcerated residents is a civil rights issue that we must forcefully address. An accurate count of Boston residents will ensure that all our communities, especially our Black & Brown communities that have suffered from decades of disinvestment, get the resources and attention needed to thrive," said Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune. "Additionally, the U.S. Census Bureau must respect how people identify themselves racially and ethnically. The Census must consider simplifying categorization, particularly for Latino, Brazilian, Middle Eastern and North African respondents, to correctly capture our demographics."

The City's challenge centers on concerns related to the group quarters population count, household population count, and objections to the racial and ethnic classification of Boston's population in the 2020 census; all three of which heavily impacted an accurate and reflective count of Boston's population.

Group Quarters Population

The City of Boston's concerns regarding the group quarters population count from the April 1, 2020 Census are due to undercount issues amongst colleges and universities and with Boston's two correctional facilities.

The COVID-19 pandemic in mid-March 2020 led colleges and universities to evacuate their campuses and move to remote operations before the April count. Data collected from colleges and universities under the University Accountability Ordinance for Fall 2019 show that approximately

6,000 additional students were not accounted for by the 2020 Census redistricting data.

The Suffolk County Department of Corrections records show that their two correctional facilities on April 1, 2020 housed approximately 500 additional residents than reported by the 2020 Census redistricting data.

With an undercount of the group quarters count by approximately 6,500 residents, the City has applied for a review of Boston's group quarters count through the Post-Census Group Quarters Review (PCGQR) program. Additionally, the City has provided the Census Bureau with administrative records from educational and correctional institutions to support these undercount issues.

Household Population

The City of Boston also has concerns related to the Household Population Count based on low self-response rates that were exacerbated by the pandemic disruptions, an issue that the Census' operation has failed to adequately address. In the 2010 census, all of Boston's census tracts' self-response rate exceeded 50 percent. However, in 2020, 29 census tracts – 15 percent of populated Boston tracts – had a self-response rate between 30.0 percent and 49.8 percent.

Some of these census tracts with lower response rates either have a large share of off-campus students or foreign-born residents. Off-campus students may have left the city due to universities shifting to remote operations, which would have led to them not being able to participate in the Census' Non-Response Follow-up activity. Other census tracts with lower response rates had larger shares of foreign born residents. Issues such as language barriers and government mistrust, in particular a citizenship question and prevalent anti-immigrant sentiment when count was administered, may have resulted in an undercount.

Currently, the Census Count Question Resolution Program (January 3, 2022 - June 30, 2023)

only accepts 2020 census challenges for boundary issues and census processing errors which exclude valid housing and associated population data. Additionally, the Census CQR operation provides no avenue to review an increase in apparent housing unit vacancies. Vacancy rates of housing units increased significantly in Allston, Chinatown, Fenway, Longwood, and South Boston Waterfront, neighborhoods that also have significantly lower Census self-response rates. Thus, pandemic disruptions could have led to many of Boston's housing units being incorrectly identified as vacant, resulting in an undercount of the City's population.

Race Classification

In 2020, the Census reclassified the collection and processing of race and ethnicity data which led to large increases in the "some other race" and "two more races" categories independent of actual demographic or cultural changes. Following this self-reported data on the population's race and Hispanic origin, the Census Bureau recategorizes this information following prescribed definitions developed in 1997 by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). This recent race and ethnicity reclassification, paired with the Census's recategorization process, heavily impacted Boston's data.

As a result of this Census coding, 76 percent of Hispanics in Boston chose (or were assigned) the "some other race" category, either by itself or in addition to other racial categories, up from 45 percent of Hispanics in 2010. Additionally, respondents listing Brazilian or Cape Verdean origin were reassigned by the U.S. Census Bureau to the "some other race" and respondents that stated a Middle Eastern or North African origin were assigned to the White category respectively.

Implications of the Census's (Re)Classification include the following:

- Multiracial or "other" categories are too heterogeneous to be lumped together for data analysis or policy/program creation.
- Black and White populations

appear smaller while multiracial and "other" populations appear larger. Using single race alone categories may underestimate the number of people who identify as White or Black.

- A false impression may result that changes are a result of actual demographic or cultural changes in the population not, in great part, a result of reclassification.

- Respondents who thought their self-identification was recorded by the Census may have been misled.

- "Origin" and "race" are conflated as respondents listing certain origins are assigned to certain races. For example, Hispanic, Brazilian, and Cape Verdean origins are classified as some other race.

To address these implications, an alternative combined single race/ethnicity was created, tested and recommended in 2015 by the Census Bureau that allows for "Hispanic" and "Middle Eastern and North African" as distinct choices. In 2015, the Census Bureau's National Content Test Race and Ethnicity Report found that 70% of Hispanics only chose to mark the Hispanic box with the combined question, however this recommended change was not approved by OMB. The City of Boston agrees with the U.S. Census Bureau that an alternative single race/ethnicity question would be an overall improvement and will advocate for its adoption in future census and the American Community Survey.

However, the City also urges the Census Bureau to implement two changes on top of adopting a recommended single race/ethnicity question with the aim of improved data collection. First, the City believes that the Census needs to commit to respecting self-identification of respondents since the currently proposed change of a combined alternative would not alter the OMB's prescribed definition classification. Secondly, the City encourages the Census to facilitate discussion regarding the Bureau's recategorization, which is rooted in OMB's prescribed definitions from 1997, with the goal of reflecting real demographic processes.

GROUNDWATER TRUST (from pg. 9)

ter levels under our own Boston City streets, and a how a changing climate including the potential for long-term drought conditions may drastically alter the Boston we all now know. The panel includes: John Sullivan,

Chief Engineer, BWSC; Former City Councilor Matt O'Malley, Vicinity; Vandana Rao, Director of Water Policy, EOE&EA; Jayne F. Knott, Ph.D., Principal, JFK Environmental Services; and Kate England, Boston Director

of Green Infrastructure.

According to Rob Whitney, Co-Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Groundwater Trust: "The potential impact of long-term climate change and drought conditions on the

ground water levels below large portions of our City is just now being discussed. This forum will explore how climate change and rising temperatures in the future may limit the amount of water to replenish groundwater, and

the adverse effect that this could have on the wooden pilings that underpin many of our Boston buildings and homes."

To register for this free event, visit bostongroundwater.org.

Real Estate Transfers

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
BACK BAY			
Usechek, Daniel	Usechek, Daniel	255 Beacon St #3	\$337,500
8 Ucket LLC	AFY Investments Prop LLC	220-224 Clarendon St #12	\$705,000
Knaelmann, Matthias	Manganella, Luciano	135 Commonwealth Ave #7	\$5,700,000
Knaelmann, Matthias	Manganella, Luciano	135 Commonwealth Ave #8	\$5,700,000
Rich Colorful Inv LLC	Anderson Christine Est	167 Commonwealth Ave #5	\$1,528,000
Biondolillo, Madeleine	Crowley, Maggie D	197 Commonwealth Ave #1	\$875,000
136 Newbury LLC	Modern School Fashion	136 Newbury St	\$7,600,000
Usechek, Daniel	Usechek, Daniel	255 Beacon St #3	\$337,500
8 Ucket LLC	AFY Investments Prop LLC	220-224 Clarendon St #12	\$705,000
Hernandez, Fernando J	Yu, Kin T	7 Hereford St #7	\$450,000
Daghigh, Farzaneh	Haydon, Charles P	652 Massachusetts Ave #2	\$452,000
Duffy, Ryan	Berkey, Rachel	45 Milford St #1	\$1,750,000
Duffy, Ryan	Berkey, Rachel	45 Milford St #2	\$2,950,000
136 Newbury LLC	Modern School Fashion	136 Newbury St	\$7,600,000
BEACON HILL			
Ian David Connolly FT	Milbury, Corinne L	10 Bowdoin St #202	\$803,000
LCM Mount Vernon LLC	Wolff, James A	42 Mount Vernon St #3C	\$1,684,000
Daley, Holly M	Sass, Ugyen	58 Temple St #1	\$1,009,100
Martin, Brett F	Vince, Roger K	76 W Cedar St #3R	\$700,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Friend Shepard IRT	Medina, Elmer R	79 Chandler St #6	\$2,499,000
Verplancke, Peter A	Russ, Paul A	325 Columbus Ave #9	\$828,750
Schmahmann, David	132 Arlington LLC	3 Edgerly Pl #3	\$2,950,000
Mulvaney, Patrick M	132 Arlington LLC	5 Edgerly Pl	\$2,895,000
Howell, Jennifer	132 Arlington LLC	9 Edgerly Pl #9	\$2,950,000
Chang, Ailsa	Moss RT	8 Garrison St #201	\$555,000
Consalvo, Nicholas	Salvucci, Guido D	4 Lyndeboro Pl	\$2,100,000
Cook, William J	Melissa P White 2016 RET	400 Stuart St #17C	\$1,700,000
Lubrano, Michael C	Floyd Jr, Frederick P	57 Warren Ave #1	\$1,150,000
587 Albany Street RT	Pontian Socie Panagia	587 Albany St	\$2,700,000
Friend Shepard IRT	Medina, Elmer R	79 Chandler St #6	\$2,499,000
Verplancke, Peter A	Russ, Paul A	325 Columbus Ave #9	\$828,750
Admiralty LT	Heinel, Lori M	6 E Concord St	\$2,940,000
Thy-Nguyen, Ngoc A	Wong, Waihay	111 Gainsborough St #401	\$815,000
Samuels, Barry	Kwarciany John P Est	465 Park Dr #7	\$510,000
Clary, Betsy J	Bizar, David M	3 Rollins St #C102	\$1,375,000
Bahnam, Roy	Finn, Kasey M	427 Shawmut Ave #4	\$875,000
Notman, Hugh	Jacks Fenway Apartment	12 Stoneholm St #621	\$709,000
Cook, William J	Melissa P White 2016 RET	400 Stuart St #17C	\$1,700,000
Prokle, Michael	Macculloch, Brad	11-1/2 Union Park #3	\$2,925,000
Lubrano, Michael C	Floyd Jr, Frederick P	57 Warren Ave #1	\$1,150,000
Salvucci, Guido D	1313 Washington RT	1313 Washington St #704	\$1,895,000
Capachietti Paranay FT	Curran, Gregory	9 Willow St #61	\$1,050,000
Brown, Liana J	Mcmahon, Brian	156 Worcester St #2	\$750,000
WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN			
Bertin, John	Cancel, David	50 Battery St #201	\$1,440,000
Charrier, Kilbourne C	Mccann, Corey M	55 Temple Pl #3	\$775,000
Huang, Annie W	Ambrose FT	151 Tremont St #27F	\$1,035,000
Mary M Tse RET	Juang, Jeremy T	580 Washington St #708	\$2,132,000



The corner in the last clue can be found on East Canton Street. This is one building in the Lawrence Model Lodging Houses built in 1874 and designed by Boston architects Charles K. Kirby and William F. Goodwin. This attempt to build housing for the working poor was named for Abbott Lawrence, whose bequest supported the construction.

The next clue will be found in the Back Bay.

Do you have a favorite building or detail you would like featured? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



PROPERTY SPOTLIGHT

400 STUART STREET, PENTHOUSE TWO

3 BEDROOMS | 3 FULL 1 HALF BATHROOMS | 3,545 SQUARE FEET

LISTED AT \$10,250,000

Just Listed!



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EXCLUSIVE LISTING

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