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Shown above, Revolutionary Snake Ensemble (The Silver Quartet) performs with Ken Field and Bobby Tymes on sax, Jerry Sabatini on trumpet, Phil Neighbors on drums, and Blake Newman on bass. Shown to the right, part of the Information Visualization Program from Khoury College at Northeastern University was to hear from the residents what they would like to see evolve in their neighborhood.



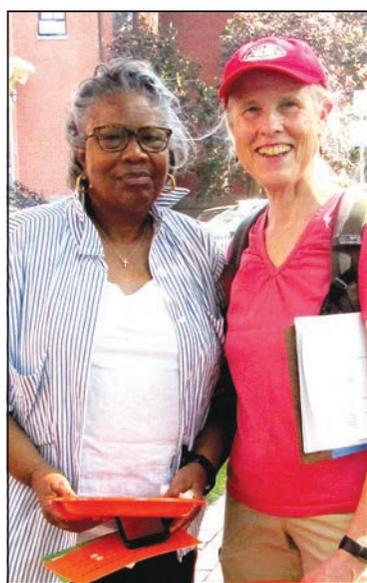
Chester Square Park comes alive for Mass Ave Coalition Festival

By Dan Murphy

Chester Square Park came alive during an unseasonable warm autumn afternoon on Sunday, Sept. 18, for “a festival like no other,” the Mass Ave Coalition Festival.

The festival was made possible by a collaborative effort between the four neighborhood associations comprising the coalition – Chester Square Neighbors, the Claremont Neighborhood Association, the St. Botolph Neighborhood Association, and the Worcester Square Neighborhood Association.

Ken Field, President of Jazz Boston, organized his “Revolutionary Snake Ensemble” in two foursomes to “bridge Mass Ave with music.” Field had hoped to start on one side, do call and response in the middle of the afternoon, and finish on the other side. But as it turned



DAN MURPHY PHOTO

Jackie Arrington of the League of Women for Community Service and Carol Blair, president of Chester Square Neighbors.

out, with traffic noise, they took turns playing in mid-afternoon and the second group finished on

the second side.

The festival also featured “The Crosstown Jazz Exhibit” on display on the park’s fences. This exhibit featured 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, who was on hand at the event selling her books.

Also, Northeastern University Professor Michelle Borkin made a presentation of Mass Ave data at the festival. Prof Borkin and NU students had a computer set up to share their work and decided to use posters and Post-Its to collect people's ideas.

Those who marked their favorite walk-able destination on the map were rewarded with a raffle ticket. Prizes included gift certificates from MIDA, SRV,

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Boston Groundwater Trust Forum comes to Copley BPL

By Dan Murphy

The 2022 Boston Groundwater Trust (BGWT) Forum took place on Tuesday, Sept. 20, in Rabb Hall at the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library.

Wilko Koning, senior project leader for Waternet, the water company that serves Amsterdam, Netherlands, appeared virtually as the forum’s keynote speaker.

Koning detailed how the advent of Amsterdam’s sewage system in 1913 pointed to the need to monitor its groundwater table, which led to the city starting to monitor its groundwater levels beginning in 1935. Today, Amsterdam has 4,296 observation wells, which are monitored about six times each year, he added.

Amsterdam has adopted a method called “Drainage Infiltration Transport,” which uses a valve system to transport

groundwater to where it’s most needed, said Koning.

The forum also included a discussion with the Climate Change Panel moderated by Rob Whitney, BGWT co-chair and the Beacon Hill Civic Association’s representative to the organization. The panel included Kate England, the City of Boston’s inaugural Director of Green Infrastructure; Dr. Jayne Knott, principal of JFK Environmental Services LLC (d/b/a HydroPredictions); Matt O’Malley, the first-ever Chief Sustainability Officer for Vicinity Energy, as well the past District 6 City Councilor and City Council President; Dr. Vandana Rao, Director of Water Policy and Executive Director of the Water Resources Commission for the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs; and John Sullivan, Chief Engineer for the Boston Water & Sewer Commis-

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Architectural Comm. rejects design for HVAC on rooftop

By Stephen Quigley

The first two items on the agenda at last Wednesday’s meeting of Back Bay Architectural Commission (BBAC) took more time to decide than the other 29 that also were on the agenda.

The first item concerned unapproved rooftop HVAC equipment at the corner building of 362 Marlborough St. at Hereford St. The plans to rehab the building and place equipment on the rooftop were approved in 2016. However, the HVAC and heat pump equipment that is now in question is six feet tall and clearly visible from a public way. In addition, there also is a kitchen vent that is clearly visible from a public way.

“This is an eyesore,” said Commissioner Genia Demetriades referring to the equipment, adding, “You should have checked with staff. The equipment should not be there.”

Mark Howland, who was representing the developer, noted that if the equipment was moved to the center of the building, then it becomes “more visible.”

Commissioner David Sampson wanted to see more mock-ups and see those representations from the public ways. “Size and visibility are the issues,” he added.

Local resident Thomas High said that the current design “is really egregious.”

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EDITORIAL

GET THE NEW COVID SHOT NOW!

We realize that after two and one-half years of dealing with COVID-19, all of us just want to be done with COVID.

But the unfortunate reality is that COVID-19 is not done with us, despite what President Biden suggested in his interview on Sunday with 60 Minutes.

The number of Americans who still are contracting -- and dying from -- COVID each and every day continues to be staggering: The daily average of new COVID cases in the U.S. is more than 60,000 and the daily average for new deaths is almost 500. More Americans are dying from COVID every week than died on 9/11.

The toll that so-called long-COVID is wreaking on our population also is enormous. By some estimates, 20 percent of those who contract COVID, even if they have mild cases, will suffer from the effects of long-COVID, including many that are physically and mentally debilitating over the long term.

However, the availability of the new COVID-19 vaccine marks a huge step forward in our ability to reduce the ravages of the COVID pandemic. The new vaccine, which became available two weeks ago for all adults, is the only type of vaccine that can protect against the most dominant Omicron strains of COVID-19 in the US. The new booster is bivalent, which means it provides better protection against both the original strain of COVID-19 and the Omicron variants that are currently causing most infections (BA.4 and BA.5).

In addition, preliminary research suggests that the new vaccine offers significant protection not only against serious illness and death, but also against contracting long-COVID.

Health professionals are recommending that even if you have had COVID, you should get the new vaccine as soon as a month after your illness, and for those who have received all of the previous boosters, you should get the new vaccine two months after your last shot.

Those with compromised immune systems should consult with their doctor about getting the new vaccine.

We urge all of our readers not to walk, but to run, to a health care provider to get the new vaccine ASAP.

AMERICA NEEDS IMMIGRANTS MORE THAN EVER

For the first time in the history of the world, there are more people on the planet over the age of 65 than under five.

For industrial nations such as the U.S., this is a profound change from what has been the norm for the past 75 years, when the arrival of the Baby Boomer generation marked the beginning of just the opposite trend.

But with the Baby Boomers leaving the workforce in unprecedented numbers, we're seeing some of the effects of this new change in demographics. There simply are not enough Americans to fill jobs of all kinds -- reportedly there is just one worker for every two job openings -- and no matter how much the Fed raises interest rates, that is not going to change.

Moreover, as the majority of Baby Boomers begin to hit their 70s, the demand for service employees, ranging from healthcare professionals (doctors, nurses, home health aides) to the travel industry (flight crews, airline ground staff) is going to increase exponentially.

Whether going to a hospital emergency room or an airport these days, it's already a nightmare, with the consequences ranging from life-and-death to inconvenience.

Japan has been the canary in the coal mine of this demographic shift. Its economy has been stagnant for a decade and even shrinking in comparison to other nations because of the decline in its birth rate and its aging population.

The industrialized world is facing the reality of simple arithmetic: There are fewer young people to take care of a lot more old people.

In 1970, the median age of the U.S. population was 28.1. Today it is 38.6. In other words, our population today is almost a full generation older (if you count a generation as being 15-20 years) than it has been in the past.

With the U.S. government stuck in gridlock, it is obvious that we as a nation are not going to be able to do anything to address this impending seismic shift in demographics over the long term.

America's greatness always has stemmed from those who have immigrated from other countries. Immigrants come to America to make a better life for themselves and their families. They work hard and possess an entrepreneurial spirit. In addition, they bring a diversity that has created the wonder that is the American melting pot.

More than ever, America needs immigrants to fill the jobs and pay the taxes that will support our aging population.

We realize that a lot of people may not want to hear that -- but that is the reality.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BAY VILLAGE NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK PARTY COMING SEPT. 22 TO MELROSE STREET

The 50th annual Bay Village Neighborhood Block Party takes place on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Melrose Street between Church and Arlington streets (In the event of rain, the Block Party will take place inside the Revere Hotel instead.)

Dinner will be catered by Maggiano's with vegan and vegetarian options available. There will be a 50/50 raffle (cash only) with donations going to the Greater Boston Food Bank. Additional raffle prize includes a one night's stay at the Revere. Donations will also be accepted for the Animal Rescue League (i.e. toys, treats, towels, blankets, linens, checks).

Tickets are \$30 each general admission and \$25 each for Bay Village Neighborhood Association members. Discounted tickets for seniors (65+), students, and children 14 and older are \$15. Children 13 and under are free.

Visit <https://www.bayvillage.net/event-4776941> for more information.

EMERALD NECKLACE PARKFEST SET FOR SEPT. 24

The Emerald Necklace Parkfest, sponsored by the Emerald Necklace Conservancy, on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 1-6 p.m. along all 5.5 miles of the Emerald Necklace, including Charlesgate Park, Back Bay Fens, Riverway, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Pond, Arnold Arboretum, and Franklin Park. The event commemorates the 200th birthday of Frederick Law Olmsted. (Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 25.)

Visit <https://www.emeraldnecklace.org/event/emerald-necklace-parkfest/> for more information.

OPEN NEWBURY CLOSES OUT SEASON ON SEPT. 25

Newbury Street be transformed into a pedestrian-only walkway for the sixth and final Open Newbury event of the

season on Sept. 25.

Newbury Street will be open to pedestrians and closed to motor vehicles from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Berkeley Street to Massachusetts Avenue for the event. Parking will be restricted on Newbury Street and adjacent streets, with enforcement beginning at 5 a.m. Signs will be posted informing drivers of the change, according to the city.

The public is encouraged to utilize public transportation, in addition to bicycling and walking. For more information, visit the event's website at boston.gov/open-newbury.

PETERS PARK CLEANUP

The Friends of Peters Park is organizing a volunteer beautification day for Peters Park on Saturday, October 1 from 9-12 in the morning.

- Coffee and donuts will be provided by Dunkin' Donuts on Washington St.
- Tools will be provided. Bring garden gloves if you have them.
- Meet on the open lawn next to the Dog Park.
- Kids are welcome.
- We will be planting fall mums in the planters and beds, changing from the spring petunias.

ABCD SOUTH END SEEKING NEW MEMBERS FOR ADVISORY BOARD

The ABCD South End Neighborhood Service Center is seeking new members for their Advisory Board. Operations Manager Elizabeth Fowler sent us the following description of the board's purpose and duties:

The purpose of our advisory board is to advise on policy and direction and to assist with the general promotion of ABCD South End NSC so as to support the organization's mission and needs. The advisory board meets on a bi-monthly basis. Meeting days and times will

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sion.

Christian Simonelli, BGwT executive director, presented two videos - one that detailed the organization's work to date, the other explaining the process of underpinning a building (i.e. reinforcing an original foundation using wood pilings).

The BGwT was established by the city in 1986, said Simonelli, and then reactivated in 1997 following a long hiatus. Today, the BGwT monitors 813 active observation-wells found throughout the city about seven or eight times each year, he said.

Moreover, the BGwT is currently deploying remote groundwater-monitoring devices called "Level Devils" in five wells, said Simonelli, who added that the city would collect data from these devices before considering buying more of them.

The city also created the Groundwater Conservation Overlay District (GCOD) in 2006 to further protect its groundwater levels, said Simonelli. The GCOD was modified the following year and then modified again and expanded last year, he added.

In 2005, the Groundwater Working Group was established, bringing together city, state, and private stakeholders on a quarterly basis to share data, said Simonelli.

Garrett Dash Nelson, president and head curator of the Leventhal Map and Education Center at the Copley Branch of the BPL, was also on hand to offer his presentation called "Making Water into Gold."

Using maps of the city and other documents dating back to the Colonial period (circa 1630), Nelson concluded that \$36 billion of tax-assessed property in Boston is located entirely on filled land, while \$54 billion of tax-assessed property in Boston is located partially or entirely on filled land.

In 2020, this land accounted for \$650 million of the city's annual property tax revenue, or more than one-quarter of the



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Rob Whitney, co-chair of Boston Groundwater Trust.

total sum, said Nelson.

Mayor Michelle Wu also offered opening remarks at the forum.

According to Mayor Wu, about one-third of the city of Boston is built on filled land, but with drought and increasingly frequent heat spells, "Mother Nature is looking to take back what was originally hers" via groundwater depletion and rising sea-levels.

But Mayor Wu also offered some encouraging news: while this summer was on par with the summer of 2016, which was then the city's driest summer to date, the groundwater levels are higher now than six years ago. And this is a testament to the work of the BGwT, which has significantly increased the number of monitoring wells citywide in that time, she said.

Besides Mayor Wu, other elected officials offered brief remarks at the forum, including Sen. Lydia Edwards; Reps. Jay Livingstone and Aaron Michlewitz; and City Councilors Kenzie Bok and Ed Flynn. (City Councilor Michael Flaherty was also slated to appear but couldn't attend the forum due to a last-minute scheduling conflict, said Whitney.)

As Councilor Bok noted during her remarks, the basement-level Rabb Hall was a fitting setting for the forum, since the Copley Branch of the BPL was built on filled land, with the room itself surrounded by wood pilings.



City Councilor Ed Flynn address forum attendees as (left to right) as Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, Sen. Lydia Edwards, Rep. Jay Livingstone, and City Councilor Kenzie Bok look on.

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ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL AT HAYES PARK

Photots by Derek Kouyoumjian

The neighbors of Hayes Park said hello to Fall and a fond farewell to Summer and with its annual Fall Fest on the season's last Sunday. Wayne Potash And

The Music Fun Band provided some fun music for everyone young and old and Jenny The Juggler was on hand to wow everyone with her ballon animals, bubble making, and juggling skills. Fun was had by all!



Wayne Potash And The Music Fun Band got the residenms of Hayes Park dancing and having fun.



Wayne Potash And The Music Fun Band/ singer and guitarist Wayne Potash, Bryn Carlson on drums, bassist John Wiesner, and Paul Sedgwick on banjo and ukulele.



Diana Greenwald gives her daughter Eloise Le Bras a better fiew of the festivities.



Kaitlin and Lilly Pitott.



Marian and Lawson Waldman.



Smokey The Cat with Lina and Michael Scolamiero with a very interested dog named Randy looking on.



Susan Culman with Josie.



Bill Perkins had many helpers with his cider machine.



City Council President Ed Flynn and his wife Kristen.



Claire, Angie, and Barry Hayes whose relative James Hayes is the namesake of Hayes Park.



Jenny The Juggler (lower right corner) performs for the neighbors at Haey Park.



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Charlie Eckenrode gets some help with his early walking steps from his mom Cami.



Mark, Liz, and Brogan Howard.



Rebecca, Edward, and Eloise Shklovsky.



Hayes Park was abuzz with family fun and festivity.

A new bookstore and café is coming to Beacon Hill

Special to the Sun

After Covid-related delays, the long-anticipated women-owned independent bookstore and café, Beacon Hill Books & Café, is set to open its Bookstore at 71 Charles Street within a week with the Café to launch in late October or early November.

We were fortunate enough to benefit from a sneak preview of the store and café with the owner Melissa Fetter and her book and culinary staff, and can only report superlatives.

The renovated brownstone, formerly the home of the Hungry I Restaurant and apartments above, has been lovingly restored with class, charm, and whimsy. The narrow vertical space provides three sales floors of books, with a café on the garden level, complete with small outdoor dining area. The first floor is dedicated to new releases and fiction, with a special home for Paige, the fictitious squirrel mascot who lives in the store. Young book readers will be charmed by Paige, for whom the bookstore has commissioned a special book. Stay tuned for news about the upcoming celebration of Paige's book release and birthday celebration. Children have more literary surprises in store for them on the third floor, with sections each dedicated to first readers, elementary readers, and young adults. Each has been decorated with the

different age group in mind with even a miniature choo-choo train circulating above. The second floor covers non-fiction, with the main room dedicated to biographies, memoirs, and general interest, as well as books on relevant current topics. If a book being sought is not in stock, the store will order for customers on a bespoke basis. The second floor also dedicates a section to the largest collection of aesthetic books at an independent bookstore in the area, focusing on decorating, design, gardening, and beautiful coffee table books, according to the book staff. The back part of the third floor is devoted to travel, featuring not only typical travel guides, but books related to interesting areas of the world, including must reads set in one's travel destination.

The creativity of the book selection is refreshing and targets offering books that one has interest in buying before reaching the store, but also books that one didn't know existed, but upon review, comes home to be read as well. Over time, the book staff intends to continue to tailor and adjust the inventory both seasonally and as they get to know the tastes of their customers. One can envision adding the Beacon Hill Books & Café as a Holiday shopping destination. A few cushioned benches on each floor and overstuffed chairs for the children will promote relaxed browsing of



PHOTO COURTESY SARAH WINCHESTER Books are attractively displayed.

the inventory.

The café is overseen by Colleen Suhanosky, a Culinary Institute of America alumna, who has honed her skills and creativity at the Gramercy Tavern in New York, at Sfoglia in Nantucket, with Lydia Shire at Biba, and as head chef and owner of Rifullo Café in Brookline. If the taste test of last week is accurate, foodies starved for fresh dining choices on Beacon Hill will be delighted by the cuisine. Tea will be an enormous success if the cookies and brownies are like the ones tasted last week. In the Fall, the Café will be open for breakfast, lunch, tea, and the cocktail hour, as the café has a beer and wine license, with supper to be offered in the new year. Proper tea will be a featured

repast, complete with elegant, tiered servers of tea sandwiches and sweet treats. For those enamored of the tea, tins of the café's tea will be for sale, along with a limited selection of carefully curated nonbook items, such as candles. In season, a small back courtyard will extend the Café seating, although the entire dining space is likely to accommodate only thirty or more patrons.

If customers are interested in more formal dining for a small group, the Café will be offering private dining events in the second-floor book selling space, providing a sense of dining in a beautiful library. Using a long refectory-style table, a group of up to about twenty people may

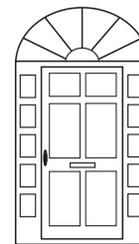
be accommodated, and the café will be offering the opportunity to choose from among several styles of table settings from the store's Sister Parish décor and accessories, as the bookstore and café have chosen the classic, but light and airy, Sister Parish line as their primary design. Several private events have been scheduled already, including some corporate board events and a rehearsal dinner.

Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 12 to 5 p.m. on Sunday until the cafe opens. When the cafe opens, the planned hours of the Book Store and cafe will be everyday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. except on Mondays.

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depend on the availability of our new board members. The length of the term is one year with the option to renew.

The responsibilities include:

- Advise on mission and priorities
- Provide direction on policies and procedures
- Organization of the Advisory Board, officers, and committees
- Review of organizational, programmatic, and monitoring reports
- Promotion of the organization
- Advise on program planning and evaluation
- Fundraising and outreach to the community
- Provide direction on community needs and issues

If you are interested, contact Elizabeth Fowler via email at elizabeth.fowler@bostonabcd.org or by phone at 617-548-0278 with any questions.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR BOSTON MARATHON JIMMY FUND WALK

Registration is now open for the 2022 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai on Sunday, Oct. 2, with funds raised at the event going to support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Participants will have the flexibility to choose from four distance options: the 5K Walk (3.1

miles from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute); the 10K Walk (6.2 miles from Newton);

the Half Marathon Walk (13.1 miles from Wellesley); or the

Marathon Walk (26.2 miles from Hopkinton).

Whatever route walkers choose, participants will be treated to 12 refueling stations as well as poster-sized photographs of patients – Jimmy Fund Walk Heroes – displayed at each mile and half-mile marker as inspiration. All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk end at the Copley Square Finish Line with a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

If walkers wish to participate a bit closer to home, the Jimmy Fund Walk has flexible opportu-

nities. Participants can also join the event virtually by “walking their way” from wherever they are most comfortable—in their neighborhood, on a favorite hiking trail, or on a treadmill at home. Virtual programming and supporting materials will be available.

The Jimmy Fund Walk has raised more than \$155 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in its 33-year history. For additional information please email JimmyFundWalk@DFCI.harvard.edu or call 866-531-9255.

To register for the Jimmy Fund Walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit www.JimmyFundWalk.org or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter

the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

CHARLESGATE ALLIANCE MEET-AND-GREET COMING OCT. 1 TO CORNWALL'S

The Charlesgate Alliance will hold a meet-and-greet on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Cornwall's at 644 Beacon St.

Join your neighbors from Back Bay, Kenmore, and Fenway for signature cocktails, beer, wine, and hors d'oeuvres.

Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased at <https://www.emeraldnecklace.org/event/charlesgate-alliance-meet-greet/>.

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The commission voted not to approve the current design and that the developers should come back at the October 12 meeting with a better plan. The details of the new plan were referred to staff.

The question of whether to approve more DAS (Distributed Antenna System) nodes on existing street lamps came before the commission. The street lamp located at 280 Beacon St. was the center of the issue.

In May of 2022, the application was denied without prejudice.

There were several issues that prompted the commission to reject the application at that time.

The first had to do with health and safety concerns, while the second pertained to an incorrectly-submitted location on the application of 274 Beacon St., rather than 280 Beacon St.

With the proper address now on the application, the commissioners took up the issue of health and safety and agreed that this issue was not in their purview and should not enter into their decision to accept or reject the application.

Rick Souza, representing the applicant, noted that there is a need for the additional DAS nodes and that this location was optimal to fill the hole in service because it will provide the most uninterrupted coverage with few

buildings in its path.

Commissioners also noted that this location is preferred because it comports with the commission's preference to keep this sort of equipment in areas that group together other conveniences, such as street lamps, traffic lights and mailboxes.

Serge Savard from the Neighborhood Association of Back Bay (NABB) spoke in favor of the revised application, noting that the NABB had conducted a review and that the “application seems consistent with the guidelines.”

However, he also noted the concerns of the NABB that there is a need for more data on the use of additional light poles for service, since many communication providers already have designated other light poles that have not been changed with the added nodes to fill in their coverage gaps.

Resident Barry Brown thought the commissioners should consider other issues for their decision that includes how many other providers have earmarked light poles and whether the 4G technology is still going to be sufficient.

The commissioners voted 4 to 1 in favor of the application.

- 23.0159 BB 148 Commonwealth Avenue: At rear elevation install electric vehicle charging station.

- 22.1392 BB & 22.1429 BB 316 Newbury Street: At side (Hereford Street) elevation install awning, add pick-up window at existing window opening, and install menu board and buzzer. Application approved with provisos.

Administrative Review/ Approval

The following applications were all approved:

- 23.0137 BB 3 Arlington Street: Restore existing wood window sash and replace existing storm windows.
- 23.0167 BB 129 Beacon Street: At rear elevation re-point masonry and repaint window trim.
- 23.0218 BB 144 Beacon Street: At roof replace black rubber membrane roof in-kind.
- 23.0180 BB 233 Beacon Street: At front façade repair and repaint entry steps, and at rear elevation repair existing wood fence.
- 23.0113 BB 234 Beacon Street: At front façade repair masonry.
- 23.0194 BB 260 Beacon Street: At rear elevation replace four one-over-one non-historic wood windows with one-over-one wood windows.
- 23.0211 BB 357 Beacon Street: At rear elevation repair masonry and replace deteriorated wood at bay window in-kind.
- 23.0185 BB 661 Boylston Street: At rear elevation repair

and repaint fire escape.

- 23.0098 BB 230 Clarendon Street: At front façade replace existing awnings and install window signage.

- 23.0077 BB 11 Commonwealth Avenue: At roof replace flooring at existing deck.

- 23.0173 BB 41 Commonwealth Avenue: At rear elevation replace two first-story one-over-one wood windows and two first-story two-over-two wood windows in-kind.

- 23.0172 BB 50 Commonwealth Avenue: At roof replace existing roof deck.

- 23.0122 BB 126 Commonwealth Avenue: At rear elevation repair and re-point masonry.

- 23.0121 BB 223 Commonwealth Avenue: Replace all windows in-kind; remove rear addition and install garage door opening; and at roof re-clad elevator overrun, install headhouse, roof deck and air-conditioning condensers (work previously approved by BBAC on 6-10-2020 Application 20.1044 BB).

- 23.0205 BB 239 Commonwealth Avenue: At front façade and rear elevation repair and re-point masonry, replace sealant at windows, repaint window trim and fire escapes.

- 23.0174 BB 370 Commonwealth Avenue: At first story replace existing awnings.

- 23.0216 BB 390 Commonwealth Avenue: At front facade entry replace lighting, entry

doors, flooring and railings (work previously approved by BBAC on 7-14-2021 Application 21.1151 BB).

- 23.0124 BB 321 Dartmouth Street: At front façade repair entry steps and curbing.

- 23.0128 BB 21 Fairfield Street: Repaint masonry trim.

- 23.0170 BB 148 Marlborough Street: At rear elevation replace five one-over-one wood windows in-kind.

- 23.0115 BB 188 Marlborough Street: At roof replace black rubber membrane roofing in-kind.

- 23.0179 BB 120 Newbury Street: At rear elevation replace six one-over-one wood windows and six two-over-two wood windows in-kind.

- 23.0192 BB 128 Newbury Street: At front façade replace wall sign at lower level retail space.

- 23.0203 BB 136 Newbury Street: At front façade replace non-historic storefront and signage.

- 23.0106 BB 234 Newbury Street: At front façade install blade sign.

- 23.0109 BB 314 Newbury Street: At front façade replace existing blade sign and wall sign.

- 23.0196 BB 316 Newbury Street: At side elevation install awning. WITHDRAWN

- 23.0151 BB 425 Newbury Street: Repair masonry at parking garage.

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Hours: 8:10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Application deadline: January

Financial aid: Need-based aid is available.

Beacon Hill Nursery School

74 Joy Street
Boston, MA 02114

617-227-0822

www.bhns.net

Beacon Hill Nursery School was founded in 1955 and has been a vital part of the downtown community since its inception with a consistent commitment to high

quality early childhood education. Our primary mission is to create a nurturing community that instills a lifelong love of learning in its students. We cherish children's innate curiosity through purposeful play guided by exceptional early childhood educators.

Our school is warm and welcoming, with two onsite play-scapes, a library/community space, eight classrooms and an indoor gym. All of our programs have a strong emphasis on play, hands-on engagement, open-ended exploration and social/emotional development. Enriched by weekly yoga and music classes, our program nurtures and engages children in an environment that cultivates creativity and joy in learning. Our Junior Kindergarten program is designed to maintain the hallmarks of our play-based programs for young children while offering increased structure, exposure to academic readiness skills, leadership opportunities and preparation for the transition to next schools.

Programs: Toddler (2-2.9 years) - 2 or 3 mornings (8:30am-12pm)

Preschool (2.9-4 years) - 5 mornings (8:30am-12pm)

Junior Kindergarten (4-5 years) - M-Th (8:45am-2:30pm), F (8:45am-12pm)

Extended Day: Early Drop-off 8:15-8:30am

Extended Day until 3:30 or 5:45pm

Deadlines: Sibling & Legacy Applications - November 15

All other Applications - January 15

Meet us: HillFest (at Charles & Mt. Vernon) - September 18, 12-3pm

Open Houses - November 2 and 7, 6:45-8pm

Pre-register for our Open Houses online at www.bhns.net

Financial Aid: Need-based

Boston Children's School

8 Whittier Place
Boston, MA 02114

617-367-6239

BostonChildrensSchool.org

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and 8 years old.

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Academic Year - September through June. Ages - 2.9 through 7 years old

Hours - 8:45 a.m. through 5 p.m., half day programs are available.

Early arrival at 8:15 a.m. and late stay until 5:30 p.m. also available.

Application Deadline: January 15

Brookline Schools Staff Children's Center

162 Goddard Avenue,
Brookline, MA 02445

Office: 617-651-2279

bssccatgoddard@gmail.com

BSSCC is an early childhood program bordering Lars Anderson Park that serves toddlers and preschoolers. Its professional teaching staff emphasize learning in nature, learning through play, and developing strong social/emotional skills.

For more information: staffchildrenscenter.org or bssccatgoddard@gmail.com

Charlestown Nursery School

124 Main Street
Charlestown, MA
617-242-5169

charlestownnurseryschool.com
admissions@charlestownnurseryschool.org

Charlestown Nursery School (CNS) is an innovative program for children 20 months-5 years old that draws on the best research from Reggio Emilia, Montessori and other thoughtful approaches. Our curriculum is built around a series of explorations that grow out of the children's own interests and integrates individualized development - combining the power of the children's boundless curiosity with an expertly guided investigative approach that immerses the children in the process and joys of real discovery, with the goal of nurturing self-motivated, life-long learners. CNS has been recognized by educators from around the world and has been highlighted in many studies of high-quality early childhood. CNS is known for the teacher-researchers and experts.

The city's resources - including parks, museums, libraries and historic attractions - are considered part of the school's "campus," and our frequent visits foster the child's feeling of being at home in the wider world. In the last years, we have taken even more of our learning outside. See more on Instagram.

Ages: 2 - 5 years.

Tuition variable by program.

Early admission begins Nov.15 and is first come first serve. Applications on the website

Park Street School - Preschool

One Park Street
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617-523-7577 www.parkstreetschool.org

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Grounded in Core Knowledge philosophy, children build strong foundations of knowledge in the early years - an approach foundational to developing critical thinking skills necessary for lifelong learning. Learning here is active! Creativity, imagination, and social development are fostered through lessons, learning centers and play. Whether collecting leaves, discovering animals' habitats in Ponds and Meadows, or bicycling in gym, children are "out of the chair" - making connections in and out of the classroom and between subjects. The learning is authentic and sets us apart. As a Christian school, we're committed to guiding students in the formation of character and an understanding of God's love for them. Connecting the mind and the heart - classroom learning and character education - is what makes Park Street School special.

Ages: 2-5 years Tuition: \$11,500-\$23,600; \$2,100-\$8,750 additional for afternoon programs
Financial Assistance: Available for Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 6, with limited availability for Pre-school. Hours: 8:00 a.m.- noon for morning programs, Creative Afternoons noon-3:00 p.m. for ages 2.9 and up. Two, three, four and five-day programs available. Application deadline: Jan. 3 for priority for fall programs.

3143. School hours: drop off starts 7:30am, class starts 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tuition 2022: PreK-3 \$11,900, PreK-4 \$7250, K5 \$6900 and Gr 1- 8 \$6600.

**Spruce Street
Nursery School**
5 Avery Street
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 482-5252
sprucest.org

Spruce Street Nursery School offers a joyous early learning experience for children from 2 through 5 years of age. In four open classrooms designed to stimulate creativity and enhance development, dedicated teachers lovingly provide both individual and group instruction and support. Lessons are planned thematically, with ample opportunities for exploration and guided instruction. Physical development is enhanced through daily trips to our on-site playground.

Parent involvement is an integral element of the Spruce Street experience, and the communication between teachers, parents, and children ensures a strong community.

Ages: 2 - 5 years
Tuition: \$12,700 - \$26,800
Hours: Day Program 8:30am-1pm
Acorns 2 - 2.9 years M, W, F or T, TH;

Willows 2.10 - mid-threes 3, 4, and 5 day scheduling options;
Maples late 3s-early fours, 3, 4, and 5 day scheduling options;
Oaks 4 turning five during the school year, 5-day option only.

Early Arrival 7:30 - 8:30 am, separate fees apply
Enrichment & Extended Day 1-3:30 pm., separate fees apply
Late Day 1-5:30 pm Application deadline for the 2023-2024 school year is January 13th

Financial aid: Need-based
Admissions Open House:
October 29th 9 am - 1 pm children are welcome!

**Treehouse School
(preschool)**
142 Bunker Hill Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
617-633-9163
www.treehouseschoolnh.com
@treehouseschoolma

Hello and welcome to the Tree-

house School! Open since September 2019, we are a preschool located in Charlestown, MA, educating children ages 2.9-5 years old. Founded by Kristin Riciputi, a private school educator from New York City, The Treehouse School prides itself on its progressive teaching methods. Unlike any other school in the area, we believe

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October 29
2-4 pm



LOWER SCHOOL

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HOUSE**

November 5
2-4 pm

Families are invited to visit Milton Academy to learn about the curriculum, speak with teachers, meet with current students and parents, and tour classrooms. Please visit our website to register for the Open Houses and to see a full schedule of events.

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Please join us at our

Admissions Open House

Saturday, October 29th 9-1:00 PM

Tour the school with current parents,
meet teachers, and administrators
Children are welcome!

The application deadline for the 2023-2024 school year is

January 13, 2023

Tuition Assistance is Available

Scan to RSVP!



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that there isn't just ONE approach to learning. That's why we have a hybrid philosophy.

We have found that children learn best through imaginative play, as exploration and peer interaction lay the foundation for a successful student. However, The Treehouse also believes that a child must have direct instruction in literacy and mathematics for his or her academic future.

Incorporating our philosophy is at the roots of this treehouse, yet we NEVER lose sight of our #1 goal: Always have fun!

Our community is a huge part of our curriculum and we embrace the close-knit neighborhood of Charlestown by taking monthly field trips to local businesses!

ELEMENTARY - MIDDLE.

The Advent School
 15 Brimmer St.
 Boston, MA 02108
 617-742-0520 x 15
adventschool.org/upcoming-events

The Advent School is a Reggio Emilia-inspired elementary school for children from age four through Sixth Grade. In a diverse academic community founded on the principles of social justice and dedicated to respect and inclusion, Advent students learn to be critical thinkers, confident scholars, and compassionate citizens of the world.

Grades: Age 4 (pre-Kindergar-

ten) - Sixth Grade
 Tuition: \$33,750
 Hours: 8:10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Application deadline: January
 Financial aid: Need-based aid is available.

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Milton Academy
 170 Centre Street
 Milton, MA 02186
 617-898-2509

Milton.edu
 K - 12th grade

Milton Academy cultivates in its students a passion for learning and a respect for others. Embracing diversity and the pursuit of excellence, we create a community in which individuals develop competence, confidence, and character. Our active learning environment, in and out of the classroom, develops creative and critical thinkers, unafraid to express their ideas, prepared to seek meaningful lifetime success, and to live by our motto, "Dare to be true."

Milton's Lower and Middle School students enjoy the best of both worlds. They learn and

grow in developmentally appropriate groups and spend their time in comfortable and manageable spaces. At the same time, students in our Lower and Middle Schools enjoy the resources of the larger K-12 community. Students become leaders in their classrooms and divisions, and form meaningful and long-lasting relationships with peers and faculty. Familiarity with Milton's Upper School helps Lower and Middle School students reach high and prepare for the next step.

During the six-year span from Kindergarten to Grade 5, children engage in a purposeful, challenging, and joyful academic and co-curricular program. Our students are young mathematicians, authors, activists, and more. Our classrooms are much more than classrooms: they are workshops, communities, and studios. Our faculty are experts in connecting research-based approaches with the individual learners in their classes. We take children's work seriously, including one of its most important forms: play.

In our Middle School, classes of 10-15 bright, curious, and motivated students allow for personalization, attention, and individualized learning opportunities. Classes are often taught in the Harkness style to encourage open discussion. Detailed comments, rather than grades, describe students' intellectual and personal growth. Absent the typical labels or grades, Middle School students take intellectual risks in the classroom and learn from mistakes.

Milton is committed to Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Justice and hosts identity and affinity groups,

curricular programming related to racial literacy and social justice, and empowers students to disrupt norms and build a more inclusive and just community. 48% of students in the K-8 division identify as BIPOC.

Milton Academy runs bus routes from Brookline, Newton/Wellesley, Dover, Boston and Cambridge. Open houses for the Lower and Middle School will be held October 29 and November 5 respectively; both events will run from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

To register, please visit our website at lmsadmission@milton.edu.

The Newman School
 247 Marlborough Street
 Boston MA 02116
 617-267-4530

Newmanboston.org

Founded in 1945, The Newman School, an independent day school offering the International Baccalaureate Diploma in Boston's beautiful Back Bay neighborhood, prepares young women and men in grades 7 through 12 from Greater Boston and around the world for success in university studies and in life. With a school culture that is uniquely welcoming and supportive, The Newman School provides students from broadly diverse backgrounds an opportunity to pursue serious studies in the company of like-minded peers and instructors. Studies are organized around the principles of the International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme, and students have the option of pursuing the entire IB Diploma or those portions of it that meet their needs and aspirations. Newman's IB graduates have matriculated at such schools as Columbia, Oberlin, the University of Virginia, Duke, and the University of Michigan. Guided by Cardinal Newman's motto, "Cor ad Cor loquitur" - "Heart speaks to Heart" - the school believes that students are able to achieve their potential when pursuing their studies in an environment of mutual respect, integrity, seriousness of purpose, and civic responsibility. A vibrant program of activities and sports provides students with opportunities for personal growth beyond the classroom.

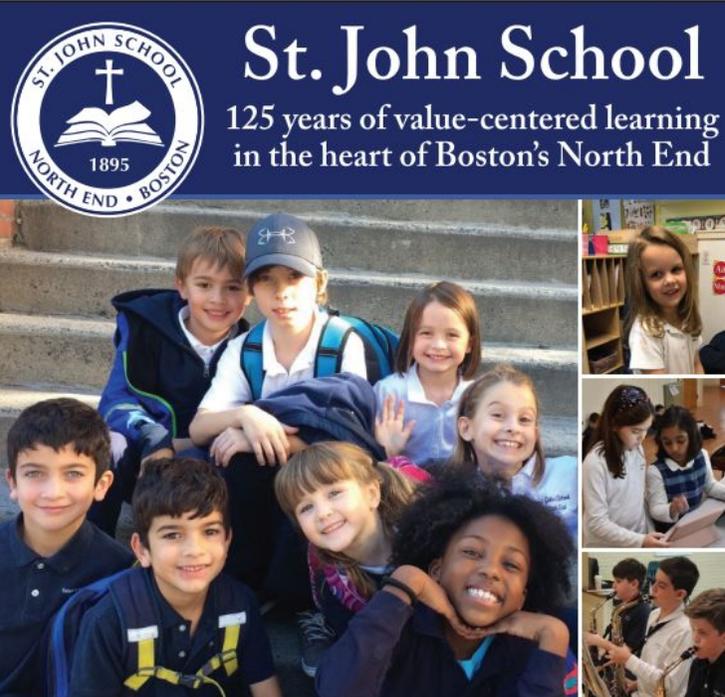
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Grades: Kindergarten-Grade 6
Tuition: \$32,300-\$34,500; \$1,500-\$6,000 additional for afternoon programs. Financial Assistance: Available for Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 6, with limited availability for Preschool.

St. John School
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Boston, MA 02113
617-227-3143
www.sjsne.com

Nestled in the heart of Boston's historic North End, St. John School has educated children since 1895. Welcoming students in PreK-3 through Gr 8, we provide a Catholic education that focuses on Faith and academic excellence. We utilize standards-based curriculum and innovative programs to educate the whole child. Our dedicated teachers and small class sizes ensure that each student's unique progress is celebrated. Students enjoy a rigorous academic curriculum enriched by integrated STEM programming, Italian language instruction, our own in-house hydroponic garden and much more. After school care is available 2:30pm- 6:00pm for \$400 per month. An extensive summer camp is also available. Boston residents may be eligible for free bus transportation. Rolling admissions available across all grades. Please contact Mrs. Becca Griffin, our Director of Development and Enrollment to set up a tour bgriffin@sjsne.com 617-227-3143. School hours: drop off starts 7:30am, class starts 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tuition 2022: PreK-3 \$11,900, PreK-4 \$7250, K5 \$6900 and Gr 1- 8 \$6600.

HIGH SCHOOL

BC High
Boston College
High School
150 Morrissey Blvd.
Boston, MA 02125
617-436-3900
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Imagine a place where students are challenged to grow as much as they are supported and cared for. Imagine a school where one of the oldest, most influential educational systems in the world is paired with top-tier facilities and innovative opportunities.

Boston College High School is that place. The BC High experience transcends a traditional education to be truly transformative - where young men in grades 7-12 learn, lead, and serve with purpose. In our Jesuit, Catholic tradition, they tackle the most challenging questions, strive to make a difference in the lives of others, and build depth of character rooted in spiritual and emotional growth.

For nearly 160 years, BC High has shaped leaders who are as comfortable in board rooms as they are in ministry, as passionate advocating for the environment as they are racial and social justice and prepared to bring their skills to bear in the City of Boston and on any continent in the world.

Register and join us for Open House on November 6 at bchigh.edu to learn more about BC High and our exciting new offerings - from an innovative House System radically reinforcing student care - to our new \$49 million-dollar wellness center set to break ground this winter.

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Storybook Ball showcases Mass General Newborn Medicine

Staff Report

On Saturday, October 1, Mass General for Children (MGfC) celebrates its annual Storybook Ball at the Museum of Fine Arts (MFA). This year's gala highlights Newborn Medicine and showcases how MGfC's state-of-the-art medical and surgical care, in collaboration with obstetrics, helps mothers and babies before, during and after childbirth to heal, grow and thrive.

"The ability to care for children from before birth, through childhood and into adulthood, in diverse settings, while integrating world-class science to improve their health, truly sets us apart," said Paul Lerou, MD, chief of the Division of Newborn Medicine, Mass General for Children. "MGfC clinicians and researchers are uniquely positioned to partner with all the other facets of clinical, research, and education at MGfC to improve the

lives of children, their families, and the communities in which they live."

Among other innovative approaches, the MGfC Neonatal Simulation Program allows clinicians to hone their skills and improve care for the sickest newborns. In collaboration with the Pediatric Surgery service, the MGfC Neonatal Simulation Team developed the first ECMO (heart-lung bypass machine) simulation module, allowing clinical teams to refine initiation of this highly complex treatment in newborns.

The evening's featured patient story highlights MGfC's clinical excellence. Carter, from Chelmsford, Mass., was diagnosed with a congenital diaphragmatic hernia before birth and received surgery immediately following birth at MGfC, spending over 70 days in the MGfC Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). Carter's complex care required

collaboration across multiple specialties at MGfC, including surgery, fetal care, pulmonology, gastroenterology, endocrinology, the newborn follow-up clinic and more. Today, two-year-old Carter is thriving and will be in attendance with his parents at the gala to reflect on their journey. Their story truly underscores the incredible innovation and patient care one can experience across the board at a hospital like MGfC and shows how a child's amazing resilience can beat the odds.

At 6 p.m. on October 1, Co-Chairs Fiona and James Benson III and Rachel and Bill Motley welcome over 500 guests at the MFA for cocktails, dinner, games and dancing in the theme of Chicka Chicka Boom Boom, the bestselling children's book written by Bill Martin, Jr. and John Archambault, where letters of the alphabet work together to climb a palm tree, with no short-

age of bumps and bruises along the way.

Longtime partner Rafanelli Events builds upon the grandeur of the MFA, transforming the space into a whimsical jungle with bright oranges and fuchsias, tropical prints and imaginative letter play.

Guests let their kid at heart come out to play with the event's signature carnival booth games. Lucky winners this year take home items donated by generous local businesses such as Blank Label, ChappyWrap, Coffee Labs Roasters, CouCou, Kendra Scott, PUMA, Rue Gilt Groupe, Trincherro Family Estates, The Urban Grape and YETI.

WCVB-TV's Erika Tarantal will take the stage to emcee a live auction where guests have the chance to bid on one-of-a-kind packages donated by local partners. Auction packages include a magical Madrid experience for two; a Martha's Vineyard get-

away for six; and a 25-person party in the Jim Beam Dugout at Fenway Park.

"This year's festivities are inspired by a story about letters climbing up a coconut tree, falling down, and being comforted by their parents and other adults," said Co-Chair Rachel Motley. "The beloved tale mirrors the hope of everyone at MGfC to help children attain their best health to thrive on their individual paths. We're looking forward to highlighting the amazing MGfC Newborn Medicine team and sharing with you the importance of their care and expertise."

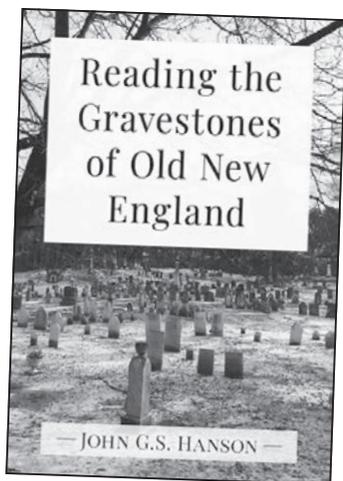
Mass General for Children's Storybook Ball takes place at 6 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 1, 2022, at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Visit www.storybookball.org for tickets and more information.

Historic New England to sponsor two upcoming events

By Dan Murphy

Historical New England will present a virtual program on deciphering the epitaphs of old New England gravestones on Wednesday, Oct. 5, as well as in-person fashion show on Saturday, Oct. 8, on the Otis House terrace.

The first event will be held virtually on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 5:30 p.m., and feature John G.S. author of "Reading the Gravestones of Old New England," exploring the poetic messages found in the epitaphs etched in New England gravestones and how they reflected the religious context of the times via their "conflicted and evolving attitudes toward life, death, and



"Reading the Gravestones of Old New England," a book by author John G.S. Hanson.

eternity," according to Historic New England's description of the program.

In anticipation of the upcoming

program, Michael Maler, Historic New England's regional site manager for Metro Boston, wrote in an email: "I feel that people usually visit cemeteries to honor the dead, pay their respects to famous figures, or sometimes to enjoy the serene surroundings of greenspace and calm. But I think most people don't bother to read the often-poetic epitaphs, which express the emotions, culture, religious beliefs and perspectives of life and death of those that have come before us. For me, one of the many things that makes John's work so remarkable is that it gives a voice to those who can no longer speak. And not just the famous, but everyday people who lived everyday lives. I think the words of the past inform the present. We stand a great deal to learn from this type of mindful attention to the voices of the past -- and gravestone epitaphs are a wonderful primary resource for this."

Tickets for this event are free, but donations are encouraged. Visit <https://my.historicnewen->

gland.org/13846/gravestones to register, or call 617-994-6678 for more information.

Next up is "Fashion on the Terrace: Zainab Sumu" on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the terrace of the Otis House at 141 Cambridge St.

For this event, fashion designer Zainab Sumu will showcase "her multidisciplinary body of artwork that elicits a powerful response that has the power to unify us all in a more joyful life," which "is rooted in the belief that art is a beautiful bridge that transcends cultures, race, and class," according to Historic New England's program description.

Of Sumu, Maler wrote: "Her amazing talent brings both a sense of design and discovery to this landmark property, whose history lends itself to these very same sensibilities. I think the home's architect, Charles Bulfinch, as well as its first occupants, Harrison Gray and Sally Foster Otis, would appreciate the continuance of their artistic visions of making a statement, turning heads, and immersing



COURTESY OF HISTORIC NEW ENGLAND
Zainab Sumu, the fashion designer whose creations will be featured during the Saturday, Oct. 8, fashion show on the Otis House terrace

oneself in beauty by creating a strong sense of identity. Zainab's creations embody all of these principles."

This program is free and open to the public, and will feature Sumu's creations available for sale. Call 617-994-5959 for more information.

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MASS. AVE. COALITION (from pg. 1)

Jugos, Render Coffee, Olympia Flowers, Burn Studios, Party City, Walden Local, Boston Chops, Residence Inn, Flour Bakery, Daryl's Bar & Kitchen, and even four tickets to any Red Sox game.

The festival also featured free food and kids' activities, among other offerings.

Meanwhile, the South End Historical Society, located adjacent to the park at 532 Mass Ave., held an Open House that same day.

Despite the good time had by all at the festival, there was a \$500 shortfall for the event, so donations can still be made @ chestersquareneighbors.org.



DAN MURPHY PHOTOS

South End author and historian Alison Barnet, whose book, "Once Upon a Neighborhood: A Timeline and Anecdotal History of the South End of Boston," was the basis for an exhibit at the festival called "The Crosstown Jazz Exhibit."



Left to right are Dan d'Heilly of the St. Botolph Neighborhood Association; Carol Blair, president of Chester Square Neighbors; and Teo Georgiev, treasurer of CSN.



Attendees at the festival.



Left to right, are Chris Bell, with his dog, Phil; George and Hillary Leffue, with their dogs, Mabel and Trudy; and KL, with his dog, Coco.



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Organizers of the Festival: President of Claremont Neighborhood Association Bob Barney, President of JazzBoston Ken Field, Worcester Square Neighborhood Association George Stergios, President of Chester Square Neighbors Carol Blare, and St Bolrolph Neighborhood Association President Joan Carragher.



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Laura, Frank, and Mark Jeeninga enjoy the last Sunday of Summer with some ice cream..



Students in the Information Visualization Program at Khoury College at Northeastern University Emeline Donovan and Aden Stephens with giant post-it of favorite spots in the South End that residents have indicated..



Dillon Patel and volunteer Priyanka Chowdhury. PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN



A "Kit Of Parks" playspace from Kaboom, nonprofit organization dedicated to developing kid-designed playgrounds and ending playspace inequality.



The League of Women for Community Service: Financial Secretary Mildred Jones, Clerk Jacquelyne Arrington, President Kalimah Redd Knight, and Treasurer Adrienne R Benton. They had a table set up to inform visitors of the South End's role in The Underground Neighborhood and Abolitionist Movement.



Diane and Ray Sundstrom with Fritz Winegarden, residents at The Piano Factory, enjoy the day together in Chester Park.



Carl Todisco, Alison Barnet, and Kevin Boyle.



Tremont Street resident Tito Lugo and his wood carvings.

Wu announces new Forestry Division and Urban Forest Plan to enhance and protect city's tree canopy

Special to the Sun

Mayor Michelle Wu announced efforts to bolster the City of Boston's tree canopy to enhance livability and public health throughout Boston's neighborhoods. As part of today's announcement, Mayor Wu is launching a new Forestry Division within the Boston Parks and Recreation Department (BPRD) to expand Boston's ability to maintain existing and plant new trees. The Forestry Division will grow the City's tree-related workforce from 5 to 16, with dedicated leadership and resources to plant new trees as well as proactively inspect, maintain, and prune existing trees, focusing on under-canopied and environmental justice neighborhoods. This intentional focus on Boston's trees follows the recommendations of Boston's newly-released Urban Forest Plan (UFP), an assessment of Boston's urban forest with recommendations to improve the way trees are cared for and ensure the urban forest is available to the entire community.

Wu made the announcement today at the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, a non-profit partner that has gifted the City of Boston 10 dawn redwood trees – descended from the first such trees to grow in North America in over two million years, known as “living fossils” – to be planted in neighborhoods across Boston.

“Trees are our best green tech-

nology to fight climate change and build healthy, beautiful communities, especially as heat and storms intensify,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “Dedicating staff and resources to our new Forestry Division will empower the City of Boston to strengthen our tree canopy citywide so every community benefits from these treasured resources. I'm especially grateful for the partnership with the Arboretum in sharing the wonder of dawn redwoods citywide as a connection to our legacy of research, discovery, and global collaboration here in Boston.”

“Boston's trees beautify our communities, create oxygen, and mitigate the urban heat island effect while cleaning pollution from our air,” said Reverend Mariama White-Hammond, Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space. “We know that Boston's history of disinvestment has led to inequitable access to trees. I am thrilled that the City's new Forestry Division will take proactive steps to correct these inequities by planting and protecting trees and creating good, green jobs.”

“Our new tree division will significantly expand the City's capacity to plant and care for trees in every neighborhood,” said Ryan Woods, Boston Parks and Recreation Department Commissioner. “We are committed to increasing the survival rate of our new plantings and

supporting the growth and maturation of trees across Boston, particularly in communities that need more canopy.”

The Forestry Division will include a Director of Urban Forestry, which is currently accepting applications, three arborists, three 3-person maintenance crews, and several support staff. The larger workforce will complement new investments in the City's FY23 Operating and Capital Budget, totalling about \$5.9 million. Increased staffing will empower the Parks and Recreation Department to respond more quickly to tree maintenance requests submitted by residents through 311, clearing the maintenance backlog, decreasing tree mortality, and focusing resources on under-canopied neighborhoods.

The creation of the Forestry Division executes on the first recommendation of the newly-released Urban Forest Plan, a product of years-long, extensive engagement driven by a Community Advisory Board. The Urban Forest Plan outlines seven major strategies for tree canopy management citywide:

Engaging in comprehensive, progressive, and proactive urban forestry work across City departments.

Conducting proactive care and protection for existing trees across public and private land, involving a cyclical care pro-

gram, and a well-defined risk management approach.

Expanding the tree canopy in line with broader citywide goals of equity, resilience, public health, and community well-being.

Creating solutions to make space for trees in Boston, as well as improving the quality of planting sites to allow trees to thrive.

Improving communication between the multiple City departments, agencies, non-governmental organizations, and citizen groups that plant and care for trees within Boston.

Improving access to neighborhood tree data to give local groups the tools to make decisions and improvements for their own communities.

Utilizing and developing local talent to grow workforce opportunities in alignment with fulfilling the goals of this urban forest plan.

“As a member of the Urban Forest Plan's Equity Council, I was part of a group of community members who focused on creating a healthy environment for residents through equitable conservation and expansion of Boston's tree canopy,” said Dr. Atyia Martin, Executive Director of Next Leadership Development and Board Chair for Speak for the Trees. “The UFP was created with a community-inspired approach to equity that is headed in the right direction on the highway of justice. I would like to thank the Wu administration for facilitating this process and I am looking forward to their continued swift action to carry out the community's recommendations.”

The UFP also includes neighborhood-specific strategies for tree planting, preservation, and care. Each neighborhood plan includes local information on canopy and land use trends, priority planting zones, and existing physical and environmental conditions. The new Forestry Division will use these neighborhood plans to develop specific planting and maintenance programs across Boston's neighborhoods.

These new investments in tree canopy create an opportunity to support biodiversity by planting a variety of tree species throughout our communities. The new Forestry Division will be charged with ensuring that a variety of trees are planted in strategic locations that support species diversity, while increasing resilience to climate change and urban conditions.

Today's announcement also recommits to growing the City's

forestry workforce. The new positions within the Forestry Division include opportunities for individuals who will soon graduate from PowerCorpsBOS, a City workforce development program that launched in the spring for youth aged 18 to 30 years old, funded with \$9 million from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Earlier this week, PowerCorpBOS began training students in several aspects of the tree industry, including tree physiology, soil science, and how trees heal from cuts and breaks. Students will be working with Boston Housing Authority and UMass Mount Ida Campus to learn valuable skills to protect trees, including pruning, felling, limbing, and bucking.

Tree canopy is a critical part of Boston's city infrastructure. A thriving urban forest reduces heat levels while removing pollutants from the air. It also supports water quality and reduces the impact of flooding by intercepting large quantities of stormwater during and after rain to reduce flooding. A 2020 study, which was included in the City's Heat Resilience Solutions for Boston report, examined more than 100 cities across the United States and found that redlined neighborhoods are on average 5°F hotter in the summer than areas that weren't redlined. These neighborhoods, which are predominantly lower-income, are found to have fewer trees and parks and more dark pavement.

The ten Metasequoia glyptostroboides trees – or dawn redwoods – gifted to the City of Boston by the Arnold Arboretum are among the first of its kind to grow in North America in over two million years. Thought to be extinct for millions of years, in the early 1940s, Zhan Wang and Hsen Hsu Hu took samples from a stand of trees in the Hubei Province of central China and showed that Metasequoia were alive and well. Elmer Merrill, director of the Arnold Arboretum from 1936 to 1946, funded a collecting trip to China to bring seed to Boston. Since the first addition in 1948, the Arboretum has shared seeds with 600 other botanical institutions throughout the world. Dawn redwoods have been memorialized in the Arnold Arboretum's logo since 1995, symbolizing the nonprofit institution's commitment to international conservation, education and research.

“Dawn redwoods symbolize so much about the Arnold Arboretum, including our deep love of biodiversity, particularly the trees.



Virtual Public Meeting

Berklee College of Music 2022-2024 IMP

Thursday, September 29

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3Blgr1r

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 161 437 0577

Project Proponent:

Berklee College of Music

Project Description:

The BPDA is hosting a Task Force Meeting for the proposed Institutional Master Plan (IMP) for Berklee College of Music, located in the Fenway neighborhood of Boston. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the overall IMP and the potential impacts. The meeting will include a presentation followed by questions and comments from the Task Force and the public.

Please note that the purpose of this meeting is different from that of a traditional community meeting. As part of the development review process, Task Force members work closely with BPDA staff to identify the impacts of a project and recommend appropriate community benefits to offset those impacts. Task Force meetings prioritize discussion between the project proponent (i.e. the developer) and Task Force members.

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Kaloyannis, Dennis	Gregory B Hunt T	265 Beacon St #A	\$590,000
Max J Brown RET	Ali, Irfan	239 Commonwealth Ave #24	\$1,841,000
Vounatsos, Alexandre	Domb, Juliet	28 Marlborough St #1	\$2,310,000
Marlborough 135P Hldg	Waite, Thomas J	135 Marlborough St #P	\$2,750,000
Stonegate 2 Newbury St	Burberry Limited	2-B Newbury St	\$26,750,000
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Ted&Lori Samuels FT	Choi, Byung	400 Stuart St #26A	\$5,200,000
Zhao, Jing	Cote, Jane A	482 Beacon St #2	\$382,500
Ghazeeri, Ghina	Whitney, Clark	386 Commonwealth Ave #23	\$690,000
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Trauth, Erin	Arigala, Ajay	117 Chandler St #3	\$356,000
Richardson, Andrew	Thornton, Christine	416 Columbus Ave #2	\$660,000
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Imer, Orhan	132 Arlington LLC	11 Edgerly Pl	\$2,950,000
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Echo Cove Enterprises LP	May, Lisa	183 W Canton St #2	\$740,000
Pavco-Giaccia, Olivia L	Williams, Sarah	49 Warren Ave #4	\$720,000
Chu, Tianshu	Diggins, David J	41 Woodville St #5	\$510,000
Hynes Jr, Michael J	Yerby, Mark S	917 Beacon St	\$2,100,000
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New England Diggs LLC	Janice A Zajchowski RET	99-105 Broad St #7E	\$989,000
Kelly, Denna Q	Disilva, David E	357 Commercial St #17	\$585,000
Feng, George	Tamayo, Byron O	151 Tremont St #16C	\$743,000

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The lovely fan window in the last clue is on 17 Gloucester Street. This residence was designed by Sturgis and Brigham, architects, and built circa 1886-1887. The website www.backbayhouses.org tells us that from 1938 to 1971, this was home to the local chapter of the American National Red Cross.

The next clue will be found in the Fenway.

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



LEGAL NOTICES

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