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Bok's staff will continue to serve District 8 constituents

By Dan Murphy

While Kenzie Bok stepped down as District 8 City Councilor on Friday, April 28, to assume her new role as administrator of the Boston Housing Authority, her office at City Hall will continue to serve constituents during the summer in Bok's absence.

"My staff, with the help of summer interns, will continue to perform constituent casework and community services, and will still liaise with City and State departments for assistance whenever necessary," Bok wrote in her April 24 weekly email news-

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Moran cruises to victory in Special Election for 9th Suffolk State Rep. seat

By Dan Murphy

South End resident John Moran, the only candidate left in the race, cruised to an easy victory in the State Special Election for the 9th Suffolk District state representative seat on Tuesday, May 2.

Official election results, Moran received 85.54 percent of the ballot (1,751 votes cast), compared to Amparo "Chary" Ortiz, who garnered 13.53 percent of the ballot (277 votes cast). (Ortiz, a Democrat, South End resident, and longtime BU School of Pub-

According to the city's unof-

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FENWAY CDC HOLDS 50TH ANNUAL MEETING



District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok, moderator of the event's panel on "Holistically Caring for Our Community," with panelists, left to right, Brianna Millor, the city's Chief of Community Engagement; Emily Jones, senior program officer for LISC; and Coco Alinsung, outreach and enrollment manager for Fenway Health, as well as a Lynn City Councilor. See more photos on Page 7.



NABB HOSTS ANNUAL ALLEY RALLY AS PART OF LOVE YOUR BLOCK CITY INITIATIVE

The Back Bay Love Your Block team assembled.



Whitney Mercurio, holding up a Love Your Block volunteer shirt, is excited to be part of the Love Your Block team.



Participants start their cleaning with the alleyways. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.

Outdoor performance venue and beer garden set to open May 4 on the Common

By Sun staff

A new seasonal performance space and outdoor beer garden offering music, food, and beverages is set to open Thursday, May 4, on the Boston Common, the city announced two days earlier in a press release. The city released a Request For

Proposals (RFP) in January 2023 "calling for vendors with experience running a successful food and beverage service program to operate and manage a hospitality destination that would enhance the southeast corner of the park," according to the city. Emerson College UnCommon

Stage and the Trillium Garden on the Common were ultimately selected, and they will occupy the corner of the park at Tremont and Boylston streets near the Boylston Street MBTA station. The venue will operate through Nov. 1.

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EDITORIAL

THE EQUATION IS VERY SIMPLE: MORE GUNS = MORE SHOOTINGS

Although mass shootings -- especially in schools -- typically draw the most attention from the media, the reality is that these shootings account for a very small percentage of death-by-firearms in our country.

The recent spate of random, isolated shootings -- the 16 year-old boy who was shot by an 84 year-old man in Kansas City when he mistakenly knocked on his door; the 20 year-old young woman who was shot by a 65 year-old man in upstate NY when her car mistakenly drove up the wrong driveway; the six year-old girl and her father who were shot by a 24 year-old man when her basketball rolled onto his property in No. Carolina; the high school cheerleader who was killed when she mistakenly approached the wrong car in a parking lot in Texas; and the murder of a family of five in Texas by a man who was target shooting with his AR-15 late at night -- are more typical of the manner in which innocent Americans (in shootings that are not crime-related) are killed by firearms.

Gun murders have climbed sharply in recent years. About 80% of murders in the U.S. in 2021 -- 20,958 out of 26,031 -- involved a firearm. That marked the highest percentage since record-keeping began in 1968 and represents a 75% increase in the past 10 years.

However, fatalities in mass shooting incidents in 2021 totaled only 706 Americans, accounting for a small fraction of the 20,958 murders-by-guns.

Similarly, while mass shootings in schools make the headlines, they account for only a very small proportion of gun deaths among children. The number of American children killed by firearms has risen dramatically in the past two years by almost 50%, from 1,732 in 2019 to 2,590 in 2021.

It should surprise no one that the states with the highest rates of gun-related deaths -- counting murders, suicides and all other categories -- include Mississippi (28.6 per 100,000 people), Louisiana (26.3), Wyoming (25.9), Missouri (23.9) and Alabama (23.6), all of which have lax gun ownership laws (as well as "open carry" and "stand your ground" laws).

By contrast, the states with the lowest rates include New York (5.3), Rhode Island (5.1), New Jersey (5.0), Massachusetts (3.7) and Hawaii (3.4), all of which have strong gun laws.

More tellingly, our death rate by firearms of about 10 per 100,000 Americans is far higher than in countries with strict gun ownership laws, such as Canada (2.1 per 100,000) and Australia (1.0), as well as European nations such as France (2.7), Germany (0.9) and Spain (0.6).

The equation is very simple: More guns = more shootings -- a trend that is increasing in our country with no end in sight.

DIANNE FEINSTEIN SHOULD RESIGN

California senator Dianne Feinstein, who is 89, has been too ill to show up to the Senate since February. As a result, the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Feinstein is a member, has been unable to move forward on scores of judicial nominations by President Joe Biden.

And just this past Thursday, the Senate voted 50-49 to overturn a critical Biden administration effort to control truck emissions.

Feinstein, who has been in the hospital with shingles, has missed 75 percent of the Senate votes this session, and has not indicated when (if ever) she plans to return.

In addition, Feinstein's mental acuity has been in question for many months.

We wish to make two points about elected public officials who clearly are incapable of performing the duties of the office to which they have elected and for which they have taken a solemn oath:

First, elected public officials are not "owed" anything, regardless of how many years they have served in office. When a person runs for office, the obligation is strictly one-way: They are public servants, and if they no longer are capable of serving their constituents, they should place the public interest above their own ego and should leave.

Second, a public office is not like any other job. If any of us call in sick or go on leave, someone else will step in to do our job. But that is not true of a public official, for whom there are no "subs."

Dianne Feinstein has had a long and laudable career of serving our country -- and she should continue to do so by resigning forthwith.

NEWS IN BRIEF

OPEN NEWBURY SET TO RETURN SUNDAY, JULY 2

Newbury Street will again be closed to vehicle traffic every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. from July 2 to Oct. 15 for the return of Open Newbury, according to the city.

The route will be the same as previous years, with Newbury Street closed to cars from Berkeley Street to Massachusetts Avenue. 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.

Since the city first piloted Open Newbury Street in 2016, it has returned and grown every year (with the exception of 2020 due to the pandemic). Thousands of people have enjoyed food, shopping, and dining in the street since the program's inception.

"The Back Bay Association is pleased that Open Newbury will welcome pedestrians, shoppers, diners and visitors to Boston's

iconic Newbury Street for more than three months of Sundays," Meg Mainzer-Cohen, president and executive director of the Back Bay Association, said in a press release. "Many retailers, restaurant owners and businesses have quantified the success of Open Newbury, that led to increased sales, customer engagement and an overall creative use experience of this public way."

Visit <https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/#inbox/FMfcgzG-smNZDkqPgWqTWwLlvFTZL-GQbd> for more information on Open Newbury.

EMERALD NECKLACE CONSERVANCY HOLDS VIRTUAL ANNUAL MEETING

The Emerald Necklace Conservancy held its 2023 virtual annual meeting, all about the Muddy River, on Thursday, April 27.

The meeting began with remarks by Thomas Green, Tribal Council Member of the Massachusetts Tribe at Ponkapoag, before President Karen Mauney-Brodek shared highlights of the

group's accomplishments in 2022.

Afterwards, presentations were given by guest speakers Kate England, Director of Green Infrastructure for the City of Boston, and Bob Delhome and Kate Jacintho of Charter Contracting Company--currently at work on the Muddy River Restoration Project. These guests dove into the importance of a clean and healthy Muddy River for the plant and animal species who call it home alongside the dozens of neighborhoods that make up its watershed, as the group looks ahead to the project's long-term impacts.

Visit https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_4vrW0TacQ4 to view the virtual meeting.

PETERS PARK CLEANUP SET FOR SATURDAY, MAY 6

The Friends of Peters Park will be planting petunias in the park and spearheading a cleanup effort on Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to noon. (Rain date: Sun-

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letter. "The chief difference, for this period between Councilors, is that the office will no longer be able to take positions on legislative matters or matters related to the Licensing Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, or the Boston Planning and Development Agency. The staff will, however, be happy to connect constituents with the appropriate forum for public comment on any of those matters."

The remaining District 8 staff who will be available to assist constituents includes Kennedy Avery, chief of staff and liaison to the Fenway; Anthony Baez, director of operations and liaison to Back Bay and Mission Hill; and Jake Werner, director of communications and liaison to West End and Beacon Hill.

"While the District 8 office will be temporarily without a political representative until the next D8 Councilor is elected, basic city services will remain uninterrupted for D8 residents,"

Avery wrote in an email. "In fact, our office has hired interns for the summer, so we will have even more capacity to tackle and resolve everyday constituent requests. Talking to residents and working with City Departments to make necessary improvements throughout the district has always been my favorite part of the job. Residents themselves provide a huge service to the district in identifying and reporting issues to our office, so please

keep calling and emailing -- we'll be here."

Likewise, in her April 24 email newsletter, Bok added: "So much of the work we have been able to accomplish in District 8 is thanks to the active participation of residents from across the District; our team looks forward to continuing that partnership over the months to come."

To reach Bok's former staff at City Hall, call 617-635-4225.

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Kenzie Bok endorses Sharon Durkan to succeed her as next District 8 City Councilor

Special to the Sun

On Friday, April 28, her last day in office before leaving to become administrator of the Boston Housing Authority, outgoing District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok announced her endorsement of Sharon Durkan to succeed her in the role as city councilor.

Durkan, a Beacon Hill resident, announced her candidacy to represent District 8 on the Boston City Council over two weeks earlier.

"I'm very proud to endorse Sharon Durkan to succeed me as District 8's Boston City Councilor," said Bok. "I've watched Sharon's excellent grassroots organizing over her time as Chair of the Boston Ward 5 Democrats, working to make our city and state a better, greener, fairer place for everyone. As a neighbor, I also know her deep interest in the quality-of-life issues that affect all our local communities, from repairing our streets and sidewalks, to implementing bet-

ter trash management systems, to protecting our parks. Sharon will be a passionate advocate for Mission Hill, the Fenway, Back Bay, Beacon Hill, and the West End at City Hall."

Of receiving Bok's endorsement for the seat, Durkan said: "I'm honored to earn the endorsement of Councilor Kenzie Bok. Kenzie has been an incredible city councilor, and champion for District 8. From housing to the environment to historic preservation and much more, Kenzie has left her mark on the City of Boston. I know her impact, and I would be honored to continue the important work she has begun to ensure District 8 is well represented on the Boston City Council."

Durkan continued, "I'm running for Boston City Council, District 8, because I want to make meaningful progress on the issues that matter most to Beacon Hill, Back Bay, Mission Hill, the West End and Fenway. Since I moved to Boston, I have



COURTESY PHOTO

Outgoing District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok and Sharon Durkan, a candidate vying to fill the seat who has received Bok's endorsement.

found my passion in building relationships across my community, listening to my neighbors, and advocating for all residents. I am running for City Council because it will allow me to apply these skills and make a real difference."

Throughout her career, Durkan has worked to trans-

form Boston's leadership and win important progressive victories. She began working for then-Councilor Michelle Wu in May 2015, and has since organized and planned winning strategies to advance bold leadership across the state, including for Sen. Ed Markey and for Council-

ors Bok, Ruthzee Louijeune, and Josh Zakim. As Chair of Ward 5, she is proud to have organized on behalf of the first woman elected Mayor of Boston, the first all-female team elected Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and the first woman to represent the Third Suffolk State Senate district.

This announcement is the second endorsement of Durkan's campaign since launching over two weeks ago. Durkan has also earned the endorsement of Rep. Jay Livingstone. Since her launch, Durkan has already raised over \$40,000 towards her campaign from supporters throughout the district. She is running to represent District 8 on the Boston City Council, which includes Back Bay, Beacon Hill, West End, Mission Hill, Audubon Circle, and Fenway-Kenmore.

To learn more about Sharon Durkan and her campaign, visit sharondurkan.com or connect with her on Twitter, or Instagram.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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day, May 7.)

Meet at Peters Park, next to the Dog Park. Refreshments will be provided by Dunkin' on Washington Street.

If participants wise, they may bring gardening gloves, but all the necessary tools will be pro-

vided.

The Friends of Peters Park is also raising funds to replace the temporary fence with a stronger fence. Donations are being accepted via Venmo; at the group's website (www.Peter-spark.org); or by sending a

check to: Friends of Peters Park, P.O. Box 181137, Boston, MA 02118.

USES COMMUNITY YARD SALE SET FOR MAY 6

USES (United South End Settlements) will hold its Community Yard Sale on Saturday, May

6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 48 Rutland Road

Donations are also being collected for the sale at 48 Rutland Road, with clean and good conditioned items being accepted, including children's and adult clothing; shoes and boots; house-

hold items; small appliances; and toys and sports gear.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the children of USES.

For more information, call 617-375-8150 or email kcoffin@uses.org.

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BEER GARDEN (from pg. 1)

On Thursday, May 4 at 5:15 p.m., Mayor Michelle Wu will join the Parks and Recreation Department, Emerson College and Trillium Brewing, and community members for a ribbon cutting celebrating the opening of the venue.

"This new performance venue and beer garden on Boston Common will activate the historic park, and our Downtown, with performances that represent all of our residents of Boston and a new, beautiful outdoor gathering space for all," Mayor Wu said in the press release. "The City is proud to partner with Emerson College and two family-owned local businesses - Trillium Brewing and Taqueria El Barrio - to bring new joy and renewal to Downtown Boston."

The partnership between the Boston Parks and Recreation

Department (BPRD) and Emerson College is aligned with the recently released Boston Common Master Plan, which, according to the city, "called for introducing new activities to reimagine underutilized spaces in the park."

"The Boston Common, or the 'People's Park,' is a crucial historic central gathering space in our city," Reverend Maria-anna White-Hammond, Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space, said in the press release. "The new partnership with Emerson College and Trillium is creating a space that allows people to connect with each other while supporting local artists in our country's first public park."

Added Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods: "UnCommon Stage and the Trillium Garden on the Common are perfect spots to grab a bite or spend time

with friends and family. The activation also creates a new revenue stream that will help support our recreational programs for youth and adults citywide."

The 5,000 square foot performance space, designed by Elkus Manfredi Architects, will feature daily entertainment and programming at the Emerson College UnCommon Stage. Performances will range from local musicians and WERS 88.9 broadcasts to DJs, comedy shows, book readings and more, according to the city.

The Trillium Garden on the Common will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The outdoor garden, which seats more than 400, is open to all and will offer a variety of beverages and

food by Taqueria El Barrio.

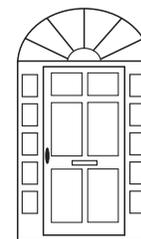
"We know that positive activity in a park pushes out negative activity and behavior," Liz Vizza, president of the Friends of the Public Garden, said in a press

release. "This new attraction will bring more people to this part of the Common while the income generated will support projects such as the Brewer Fountain activation."

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Rentals

Duckling Day 2023 returns on Mother's Day

By Susan Abell

Duckling Day is a beloved tradition since the late 1970s; we

now have people who attended as children all grown up and bringing their own kids. Duckling Day is always on Mother's

Day, and this year it is Sunday, May 14 - the fun starts at 10 a.m.

When the weather looks good, we often sell out, so we recommend buying your family admission sooner rather than later. We celebrate rain or shine - any weather is nice weather for ducks! We cap the event attendance at 1,000 children to ensure the comfort and safety of our ducklings!

Duckling Day is a fundraiser for the Friends of the Public Garden. It begins with "Play-time on the Common," which is almost two hours of family fun, from circus games to cookie decorating to live entertainment from Jenny the Juggler and the Harvard Marching Band. There is even a sensory-friendly tent where kids can relax and hear a



The Lion Dancers from a previous Duckling Day.

volunteer read "Make Way for Ducklings."

This year, we are thrilled to welcome children from the Lion Dance team at the Woo Ching

White Crane School in our neighboring Chinatown! Families will be able to visit with these Lion Dancers and see their costumes and drums prior to enjoying a live performance.

Then the famous part of the event, the Duckling Day Parade, begins at noon. Everyone is welcome to come out and watch the parade - it is the most adorable event in Boston, to see hundreds of children and their families marching through the Common and then into the Public Garden. Many children are dressed up as characters from Make Way for Ducklings, and you will see why the parade is such a beloved Mother's Day tradition.

We are appreciative of our many sponsors including lead sponsor Feast & Fettle.

Susan Abell is Director of Communications & Outreach for the Friends of the Public Garden.



COURTESY OF THE FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN

A scene from a past Duckling Day.

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**CITY OF BOSTON/COUNTY OF SUFFOLK
BOSTON CENTERS FOR YOUTH & FAMILIES (BCYF)**

INVITATION FOR BIDS

**Repair, Maintenance, and Painting work at the BCYF
Mirabella Pool and Bathhouse**

EV00012306

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The City of Boston (the City), acting by the Commissioner of the Boston Centers for Youth & Families, hereinafter referred to as the Official, invites sealed bids for the performance of the work generally described above, and particularly set forth in the Invitation for Bids.

The bid documents will be accessible online from Monday, **May 01, 2023, through Friday, May 12, 2023**, by visiting the City of Boston Public Procurement website at boston.gov/procurement/ and clicking on the supplier portal button to access event ID # **EV000012306**. Questions regarding the contract, email Hazel McAfee and reference the event number listed above.

All sealed bids shall be filed electronically no later than **4:00 pm on Friday May 12, 2023** by logging onto the City of Boston Procurement website as listed and accessing the above event number.

The attention of all bidders is directed to the provisions of the Invitation for Bids and contract documents, specifically to the requirements for bid deposits, insurance and performance bonds as may be applicable.

Sealed bids shall be opened electronically by the Official on Friday May 12, 2022 at 4:00 PM. The contract awarded pursuant to this invitation to bid will commence on or about **May 15, 2023**.

Marta E. Rivera, Commissioner
(May 1, May 12, 2023)

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**CITY OF BOSTON/COUNTY OF SUFFOLK
BOSTON CENTERS FOR YOUTH & FAMILIES (BCYF)**

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Transportation services for Camp Joy

EV00012305

Contact Information
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The City of Boston ("the City"), acting by the Commissioner of the Boston Centers for Youth & Families, hereinafter referred to as the Official, invites sealed bids for the performance of the work generally describe below, and particularly set forth in the Invitation for Bids.

Camp Joy Transportation Service at the Ohrenberger Community Center, July 10, 2023 through August 04, 2023. Transport up to 70 campers to and from the program, with and without disabilities, between 3 years to 22 years of age.

The bid documents will be accessible on line from **Monday May 08, 2023** by visiting the City of Boston Public Procurement website and Supplier Portal at the following link (<http://boston.gov/procurement/>) and accessing the event ID # **EV00012305**

All sealed bids shall be filed electronically no later than **4:00 pm on Tuesday May 23, 2023** by logging onto the City of Boston Procurement website as listed and accessing the above event number.

The attention of all bidders is directed to the provisions of the Invitation for Bids and contract documents, specifically to the requirements for bid deposits, insurance and performance bonds as may be applicable.

The contract awarded pursuant to this invitation to bid will commence on or about July 10, 2023 and will end on August 04, 2023.

Marta Rivera, Commissioner
(May 08, May 15, 2023)

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Women's Lunch Place fundraiser and networking luncheon set for May 12 at Park Plaza Hotel

By Dan Murphy

When Women's Lunch Place holds its 12th annual 'eat LUNCH give' fundraiser and networking luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel on Friday, May 12, the event will be a celebration of the tireless work for the city's homeless women that the Back Bay women's shelter has performed in the four decades since its inception in November of

1982. "This year, we're celebrating our 40th anniversary, and the focus is on the impact that people have made over the past 40 years to get us to where we are today," said Paula White, Chief Development Officer for WLP.

This year's event will also serve as a networking event in response to the many companies and organization that have expressed interest in getting

involved in WLP over the past few months or so.

As the pandemic has waned, local companies and organizations have come to WLP "looking for ways to build their corporate culture by working towards common goals and spending time with like-minded people," said White.

"A lot of people are coming to us looking for opportunities to make a difference and engage in our work," she added. "They're missing the camaraderie they used to have in the office. We've invited groups and individuals who would like to make an impact and engage in our work."

As White points out, the event's tagline is 'Ending homelessness is everybody's business.'

The event, said White, will include "fun activities, networking, opportunities to hear stories from the field, and really outline ways organizations, businesses, and community leaders can contribute and make an impact on

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COURTESY OF WOMEN'S LUNCH PLACE

Scenes from past 'eat LUNCH give' fundraisers, sponsored by Women's Lunch Place, at the Park Plaza Hotel.

LIGHTING UP THE NIGHT FOR CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH



On April 27, many Greater Boston landmarks and buildings, in partnership with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC), lit up blue in recognition of National Child Abuse Prevention Month. These landmarks included Gillette Stadium, Prudential Tower, One International Place, the Hub on the Causeway, and more.

In addition, MSPCC's Young Professional Board gathered for an evening of service, making blankets for kids in foster care. Shown above, from left are Nora Burns, Lindsay Kelley, Kevin Beakey, Natalia Miller, Kristi Beck, Tayler Beck, Vinita Bhaskar, Alexandra Shea, Isabel Rivera, Caleb Celestin, Georgia Spurrier, Kelcey McGeown-Conron, and Michelle MacDonnell



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NABB HOSTS ANNUAL ALLEY RALLY AS PART OF LOVE YOUR BLOCK CITY INITIATIVE

Derek Kouyoumjian photos

Love Your Block was embraced by the Back Bay community.

NABB organized the event as its famous Alley Rally is a perfect match for the urban initiative.



NABB Chairman Elliott Laffer greets the participants of Love Your Block cleanup.



The Clarendon Street Playground was filled with Back Bay residents ready to do their part for their neighborhood.



Max Brown, Boston City Council candidate Sharon Durkan, and Gail Laffer.



NABB Director Anne Swanson distributes cleanup supplies.



State Rep. Jay Livingstone and NABB Chairman Elliott Laffer greet the City Of Boston employees dropping off the brooms, bags, and other cleaning tools needed for Love Your Block.



The father-son team of Luca and Max Sechi is ready for action.



Jax McElroy in Public Alley 425



Valerie Masin in Public Alley 424.



Lorenzo Doca and Roxy Barker can hardly wait to start cleaning up the streets.



Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC)

980 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02119

WATER MAIN FLUSHING NOTICE

Boston Water and Sewer Commission will commence Water Main Flushing in the Central, South End, North End, Seaport and South Boston areas starting:

May 2, 2023 through June 6, 2023

The purpose of the Water Main Flushing Program is to improve drinking water quality for residents and businesses.

Water Main flushing will take place between the hours of **10:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M.**



The flushing process may cause discolored water and a reduction in pressure. The discoloration of the water will be temporary and is not harmful. If the condition persists, please contact BWSC's 24 Hour Service at (617) 989-7000.

BWSC appreciates your patience as we work to improve the quality of drinking water we will provide to the residents and businesses of Boston.

If you have any questions, contact BWSC's Night Operations Manager at (617) 989-7000 or visit our website @ www.bwsc.org for weekly updates on the project.

Fenway CDC holds 50th annual meeting at St. Cecilia's Church

By Dan Murphy

The Fenway CDC (Community Development Corporation) held its 50th annual meeting on Thursday, April 27, at St. Cecilia's Church.

The nonprofit group that "works to preserve the Fenway as a vibrant and diverse neighborhood by developing

affordable housing, providing programs that enrich lives, and strengthening community voices," according to its website (fenwaycdc.org), last held an in-person annual meeting in 2019 before the pandemic struck.

During this year's meeting, the organization bestowed its four annual Community Service Awards to Rep. Jay Livingstone;

two departing Fenway CDC board members, Mia Jean-Sicard and Sonya Bhabhalia; and Brenda Lew, a member of the group's Organizing Committee.

During its board elections, Fenway CDC welcomed Dolores "Dolly" Boogdanian, a 45-year resident of Boston, as well as a former board member, back to the board. (In addition to



PHOTOS BY LEONARDO RUIZ SANCHEZ OF FENWAY CDC
Brenda Lew (left) receives one of this year's Community Service Awards from Cassie White, Fenway CDC staff.



On the eve of her last day in office, District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok (right) receives a bouquet of flowers from Leah Camhi, executive director of the Fenway CDC.



Pictured, left to right, are City Councilor at-large Ruthzee Louijeune; Sharon Durkan, candidate for District 8 City Councilor; outgoing District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok; and Rep. Jay Livingstone.

WOMEN'S LUNCH PLACE (from pg. 5)

ending homelessness."

This year's event, which includes lunch for guests, as well as a raffle, will also honor the inaugural members of the Presidents' Council, which recognizes the contributions of past WLP leaders and celebrates the dedication of those who have enriched and improved the quality of life of the city's most vulnerable women. The members of the President's Council have embraced WLP's mission and supported the advancement of women through their leadership and philanthropy.

Notable attendees of the event will include Karen Spilka, president of the Massachusetts Senate, and Alexandra Valdez, executive director of the Mayor's Office of Women's Advancement. President's Council members include business, philanthropic, and nonprofit leaders from across Greater Boston. Among them are Marty Walz, Ande Zellman, Hannah Grove, J.W. Carney Jr., and Eileen C. Reilly, co-founder of WLP.

"We'll be highlighting the contributions of the people, all former board members, who have

been building the foundation for how the next 40 years are going to move forward," said White.

Women's Lunch Place will celebrate our 12th annual eat LUNCH give fundraiser at the Grand Ballroom, Park Plaza Hotel, 50 Park Plaza, on Friday, May 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Join the event by purchasing tickets or a sponsorship at: <https://womenslunchplace.org/eat-lunch-give>.



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Leah Camhi, executive director of Fenway CDC.



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Rich Giordano, Fenway CDC staff (at right), is seen ahead of presenting one of this year's Community Service Awards to Rep. Jay Livingstone (left).

Jean-Sicard and Bhabhalia, board member Franklin Ross is also stepping down.)

On the eve of her leaving office to lead the Boston Housing Authority as the agency's new administrator, District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok was presented a bouquet of flowers in recognition of her exceptional service to the Fenway neighborhood from Leah Camhi, executive director of the Fenway CDC, on behalf of the group.

Bok also served as moderator

of the event's panel on "Holistically Caring for Our Community," which included panelists Brianna Millor, the city's Chief of Community Engagement; Emily Jones, senior program officer for LISC; and Coco Alinsung, outreach and enrollment manager for Fenway Health, as well as a Lynn City Councilor.

Mayor Michelle Wu was unable to attend the event due to a "family situation" but offered remarks in a video she recorded for the occasion.

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Mayor Wu's Neighborhood Coffee Hours Series returns for 2023

By Sun Staff

Mayor Michelle Wu was on hand on Tuesday, May 2, at the Chinatown Branch of the Boston Public Library to kick off the 26th season of the Mayor's Neighborhood Coffee Hours Series.

The event was originally scheduled for Elliot Norton Park, and during his remarks, Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods acknowledged Thomas Kauycheck, a Bay Village resident who died last October, for his longtime commitment to car-

ing for the park.

Like other upcoming Coffee Hours, guests enjoyed Dunkin' iced coffee and Dunkin' donut offering, along with fresh fruit from Star Market. Additional support is provided for the series by City Express courier service.

Each family in attendance also received a free flowering plant from the Parks Department, while supplies lasted, and residents at each event will also be eligible to win a raffle prize from Dunkin'.

All Coffee Hours will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.,

weather permitting, including at City Hall Plaza, 1 City Hall Square, on Friday, May 19; Hayes Park, 158 Warren Ave. in the South End, on Thursday, May 25; Symphony Community Park, 30 Edgerly Road for Fenway/Kenmore, on Tuesday, June 13; and the Commonwealth Avenue Mall (Arlington Street entrance), 15 Commonwealth Ave. for Back Bay/Beacon Hill, on Wednesday, June 21.

For more information and updates on possible rain locations, contact the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or @bostonparksdept on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram, or by visiting boston.gov/parks.



Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods shown during the Neighborhood Coffee Hour in Chinatown.



Mayor Michelle Wu shown during the Neighborhood Coffee Hour in Chinatown.

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MORAN (from pg. 1)

lic Health administrator, suspended her campaign last month but still appeared on the ballot.) Another 19 voters, or .93 percent of the ballot, supported write-in candidates in the race instead.

Moran, a Democrat, was born into a large Irish family in Scranton, Pa. He earned an undergraduate degree from Earlham College, a small private liberal arts college in Richmond, Ind., before relocating to the Boston area to attend the Fletcher School at Tufts University, where he studied International Business.

Moran and his partner, Michael, moved to the South End in 1999, first on Waltham Street, before they purchased their home in Concord Square in 2006.

During his professional career, Moran worked for Liberty Mutual, Systems Evolution Inc., and Bose before his most recent position at the Cambridge biotech company, Biogen, where he led its Continuous Improvement Center for Excellence, an internal consulting group that helps staff learn and adapt to new technology and processes.

Since moving to the South End, Moran assumed a longtime leadership role with the Concord Square Association, a neighborhood community group. But it was his involvement in a proposed market-rate apartment development project at 115 Worcester St., adjacent to Concord Houses in the South End, that led to Moran's continuing



COURTESY OF JOHN MORAN
 John Moran, the state rep-elect for the 9th Suffolk District.

And they will hear from us that the growing economic gap must be closed."

In response to Moran's victory in the election, Rep. Jay Livingstone wrote: "John proved throughout the campaign that he will be a hardworking, responsive public servant who will bring the values of the district to the State House. I look forward to working with him."

Heading into the election, Moran had garnered multiple notable endorsements, including from Mayor Michelle Wu, as well as from Reps. Livingstone and Aaron Michlewitz, and from City Council President Ed Flynn and City Councilors at-Large Ruthzee Louijeune and Michael Flaherty.

Carol Lasky, newly named co-chair of the Ward 4 Democratic Committee, wrote: "The recent passing of Mel King was a reminder that there are big shoes to fill in representing the 9th Suffolk district. There are a lot of exciting opportunities for progress on Beacon Hill this session, from taking bolder action on climate change to strengthening our childcare infrastructure to addressing our housing crisis to (finally) fixing the T, and we look forward to working with Rep-elect Moran to get stuff done."

Moran, who will succeed Jon Santiago as Suffolk 9th District state rep, will not face a Republican challenger in the May 30 General Election.

commitment to affordable housing.

"This campaign set out on a mission to build a coalition of neighbors, community leaders, family, friends and voters that share the same vision, to bring about better days for ALL members of our community, no matter your zip code," Moran said in his prepared remarks. "And tonight, we take a step forward toward that vision, together. I look forward to delivering on my promise to ensure that the voices of this community are heard loud and clear on Beacon Hill."

Moran continued: "They will hear from us on the housing crisis we must address. They will hear from us on the mental health and addiction epidemic plaguing our neighborhoods. They will hear from us that reproductive freedom is here to stay in Massachusetts, and that LGBTQ+ rights will be fiercely defended.



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Dani's Queer Bar set to open in old Pour House space this summer, co-owner tells NABB

By Dan Murphy

A co-owner of Dani's Queer Bar, which is poised to open in late July or early August in the former Pour House space on Boylston Street, was on hand to discuss specifics of the proposed business at the Neighborhood Association of Back Bay (NABB) License and Building Use Committee meeting held virtually on Monday, May 1.

Thais Rocha, who is also co-founder of LGBTQ Nightlife Events, said the self-described "unique space specifically for Boston's women's, nonbinary, and trans queer community" is set to open at 907 Boylston St. and would have a total capacity of 305, both upstairs and downstairs. Its proposed business hours would be between 11 a.m. and 2 a.m. daily, she said.

Dani's is applying to the city for a liquor license, previously owned by the Pour House, said Rocha, which it would purchase from the building owner.

Like the Pour House before it, Dani's would serve food, offering a bar menu during the day, as well as a late night menu between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., which would comprise "essentially finger foods," said Rocha.

While Dani's currently has no plans for live music, the establishment is considering hosting "drag performances," karaoke, poetry readings, and open-mic nights, said Rocha, as well as providing TVs and pre-recorded music for patrons.

Conrad Armstrong, LBU Committee chair, advised Rocha to be specific when filing their application for an entertainment license with the city and said that the preference would be for "one or two people performing, not amplified."

Rocha said the business would work with the property manager regarding trash removal. Elliott Laffer, chair of NABB's board of directors, advised Rocha that the preference would "ideally" be for the business to keep trash stored inside until the day of pickup.

The proposed establishment would use a "scrubber ventilation system" for exhaust from the food preparation, said Rocha, who added that no interior renovations are planned for the space.

Dani's won't offer valet ser-

vices, said Rocha, but it would employ "highly trained security personnel" to keep the peace both inside and outside, and to ensure that patrons leave safely.

In another matter, the commission heard from representatives from Ayr, a recreational cannabis shop at 827 Boylston St., regarding the business's request to extend its closing time from the current 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Ayr was the first proposed adult-use dispensary to come before the committee about a year ago, said Armstrong, and at that time, the committee requested an 8 p.m. closing time for the business.

Since then, however, Rooted In, another recreational cannabis shop, opened at 331 Boylston St., which closes at 10 p.m. every night but Sunday (when it closes at 8 p.m.).

Laffer said NABB has heard no complaints to date regarding Rooted In's later closing time.

The Copley Connection, an adult-use dispensary, poised to open at 551 Boylston St., just up the street from Ayr, has also requested an 11 p.m. closing time, said Armstrong.

Dwan Packnett, an Ayr representative on hand for the virtual meeting, said the Boston Cannabis Board would ultimately need to approve the requested extended hours for the Boylston Street store.

The commission also heard about plans to open a new Starbucks at 500 Boylston St., which would replace the recently shuttered store formerly located at 443 Boylston St. at the corner of Berkley Street.

(The new store would be located within the former space of the Talbots women's clothing store, which is being subdivided to various tenants, according to Daniel Brennan, who handles permitting for Starbucks in this region.)

The new approximately 2,000 square-foot location would operate from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and have between 30 and 35 interior seats, said Brennan, who was on hand for the virtual meeting.

Trash would be stored in a dedicated room inside the building until pickup, said Brennan, and deliveries would be made through the main entrance, as is typically the case at most Starbucks locations.

The applicant is seeking a Common Victualler (CV) license from the city, as well a variance to allow takeout from the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) said Brennan, and if Starbucks receives the requested approval and zoning relief, the new store could open by the end of the year.

On another application, the commission heard about plans to open a new location of Tatte Bakery & Café in the ground-level space formerly occupied by the Blue Glass Café at 200 Clarendon St. (Despite its Stuart Street address, Brennan, who represented this applicant as well, said the business would have access off Stuart Street, as well as via the lobby.)

Tatte currently has 16 other locations located in and around Boston, along with additional stores in the metro Washington, D.C. area.

Brennan described Tatte as "an American Mediterranean restaurant" and said while the stores receive deliveries of baked goods each day, no baking actually takes place on site.

The approximately 6,000 square-foot space, which Brennan described as a "very long space," would accommodate 180 interior seats total. Its proposed hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

All trash and deliveries would be handled internally within the



D. MURPHY

The former home of the Pour House and proposed future home of Dani's Queer Bar at 907 Boylston St.

building itself, he said.

"We hope to be open by the end of the summer," said Brennan, who added the applicant is seeking only a CV license from the city.

In another matter, the commission heard about plans to open a new Trader Joe's grocery store, which would offer liquor sales, at 500 Boylston St.

Its proposed hours of operation would be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, said Andrew Upton, an attorney for the applicant.

The new 16,000 square-foot storefront would be nearly twice the size of the existing Trader Joe's at 899 Boylston St., said Upton, which is currently the smallest of the 561 stores in the national chain.

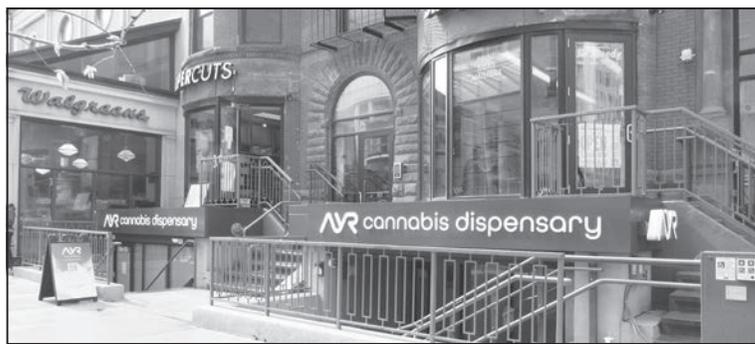
Yet despite its small size, there are currently no plans to close the existing Back Bay location of Trader Joe's (which doesn't offer liquor sales), said Upton.

Instead of major labels, Trader Joe's carries mostly proprietary brands of spirits, beer (mostly unrefrigerated), and wine, like its 'Two Buck Chuck' bargain-priced wine, said Upton, who added that store also wouldn't stock any nips or kegs.

All trash and recycling at the proposed new Trader Joe's would be handled internally, said Upton, and the store would have its own internal trash compactor, a covered loading dock, and a dumpster adorned with the business's name.

The new Trader Joe's is tentatively set to open in the fourth quarter of this year, said Upton, pending construction and supply-chain issues.

Meanwhile, Armstrong told all of the applicants on hand for the meeting he would notify them of the NABB Executive Committee's determinations on their respective applications by Friday, May 12.



Ayr recreational cannabis dispensary at 827 Boylston St.

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Esplanade Association announces Jen Mergel as James and Audrey Foster Executive Director

Special to the Sun

The Board of Directors of the Esplanade Association has announced Jen Mergel as the nonprofit organization's new Executive Director, according to a press release from the group.

Beginning June 1, Mergel will lead the non-profit dedicated to revitalizing and maintaining the iconic 64-acre park along the Charles River while providing engaging programming that benefits the broad community.

Mergel is a nationally respected cultural leader and contemporary art curator dedicated to her hometown of Boston. Prior

to joining the Esplanade Association, she served as Senior Advisor for Cultural Partnerships and Parks Equity, Director of Experience and Cultural Partnerships, and Guest Curator for the award-winning exhibition, Fog x FLO Fujiko Nakaya, at the Emerald Necklace Conservancy. She built the Conservancy's capacity to invite more inclusive and impactful park experiences through partnerships with history keepers, change agents, and thought leaders in public art and design as well as cultural stewardship.

Mergel holds degrees with honors from Harvard University

and Bard College. She was selected as a Fellow of the Center for Curatorial Leadership and the Culture of Health Leadership Institute for Racial Healing, and in 2022, she accepted the Charles Eliot Conservationist of the Year Award on behalf of Olmsted Now: Greater Boston's Olmsted Bicentennial.

"The Esplanade Association is thrilled to have Jen Mergel's leadership and talent. Her commitment to Boston and outdoor space is unique, and we are confident that she will be an outstanding steward during this transformational time. We are eager for her to steer the development of

Charlesbank Landing, which will add new amenities and vibrancy to the park," Esplanade Board Chair Alexi Conine said in a press release.

About her appointment, Mergel noted, "I am honored to serve as the Esplanade Association's very first James and Audrey Foster Executive Director. I look forward to close collaboration with our team and board, with the Commonwealth and Department of Conservation and Recreation, with ancestral stewards, neighbors, supporters, civic and creative partners, and all park users old and new, in affirming the Esplanade as a welcoming,

inspiring, and thriving cultural landscape that fosters belonging for all in Greater Boston and beyond."

The newly endowed position was established by a generous contribution from philanthropists James and Audrey Foster, and Jen Mergel will be the first James and Audrey Foster Executive Director.

Mergel succeeds interim director Margo Newman. The Board thanks Margo for providing exemplary leadership during a transitional period and deeply appreciates her service.

Road/Back Bay West Area Architectural Conservation District Commission

Staff Report

The commission will hold its next public hearing virtually on Tuesday, May 9, at 5pm.

Please note: This hearing will be held virtually and not in person. To participate, please go to our Zoom meeting link or call 301-715-8592 and enter meeting ID 977 4828 4329#. You can also email comments through email at bayvillageac@boston.gov

Public testimony begins at 5:00pm

Subject of the hearing will be applications for Certificates of Design Approval on the agenda below, review of architectural violations, and such business as may come before the commis-

sion, in accordance with Ch. 772 of the Acts of 1975, as amended.

Applications are available for public inspection, by appointment, during normal business hours at the offices of the Environment Department. Applicants or their representatives are required to attend, unless indicated otherwise below. Sign language interpreters are available upon request.

I. ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW/APPROVAL In order to expedite the review process, the commission has delegated the approval of certain work items, such as those involving ordinary maintenance and repair, restoration or replacement, or which otherwise have a minimal impact on a building's appearance, to

commission staff pending ratification at its monthly public hearing. Having been identified as meeting these eligibility criteria and all applicable guidelines, the following applications will be approved at this hearing:

- Applicants whose projects are listed under this heading **NEED NOT APPEAR** at the hearing. Following the hearing, you will be issued a Determination Sheet to present at the Inspectional Services Department (1010 Massachusetts Avenue) as proof of project approval when applying for permits. ISD personnel will send an electronic copy of your building-permit application to the commission staff for review. (To avoid potential confusion, the text of your

building-permit application should be consistent with the project description given below.) Commission staff will accordingly authorize the execution of the work, attaching any applicable provisos, reflecting the relevant guidelines and precedents.

• PLEASE NOTE THAT FOLLOWING ISSUANCE OF THE DETERMINATION SHEET NO FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE ISSUED FOR THE APPLICATIONS LISTED BELOW. The electronic building-permit application as annotated by commission staff will constitute your Certificate of Appropriateness; this will be valid for one year from the date of the hearing. The applicant is required to notify the commis-

sion of any project changes; failure to do so may affect the status of the approval.

If you have any questions not addressed by the above information, please contact staff at 617.635.1935 or bbwcdc@boston.gov. Thank you.

23.0905 BSR 140 Bay State Road: At northeast corner of building erect screened bicycle storage facility and connecting sidewalk.

23.0851 BSR 463 Commonwealth Avenue: At rear elevation re-point masonry.

II. RATIFICATION OF 4/11/2022 PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES

III. STAFF UPDATES

IV. PROJECTED ADJOURNMENT: 5:15PM

NEWS IN BRIEF

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PROJECT BREAD'S WALK FOR HUNGER RETURNS MAY 7 TO THE BOSTON COMMON

After going virtual for the past three years due to the pandemic, Project Bread's annual Walk for Hunger returns on Sunday, May 7, from 9-11 a.m., as a three-mile walk around Boston Common, with proceeds benefitting the fight against food insecurity in the Commonwealth.

The fundraising event, which dates back to 1969 and traditionally takes place on the first Sunday in May, has set a target of \$1 million this year.

Visit http://support.projectbread.org/site/TR?fr_id=1490&pg=entry to register and for more information on the event.

AUTHOR ALISON BARNET TO DISCUSS PERSONAL HISTORY OF LIVING IN THE SOUTH END

Alison Barnet will tell stories of her 58 years in the South End and read from her book, "South End Incident," on Saturday, May 13, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Roxbury Branch Library at 149 Dudley St.

DUCKLING DAY EVENT SET TO RETURN MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14

The Friends of the Public Garden will again partner with the Boston Parks Department for the annual Duckling Day event on Sunday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Every year, hundreds of par-

ticipating children, dressed as their favorite characters from Robert McCloskey's classic children's book, "Make Way for Ducklings," join the parade led by the Harvard Marching Band. The parade route begins on the Boston Common at the Parkman Bandstand and ends in the Public Garden near the Make Way for Ducklings sculpture.

Playtime on the Common will take place ahead of the parade and include Interactive Circus Games with Esh Circus Arts; Jenny the Juggler; Peter O'Malley, magician; Jump, climb, and play with Knucklebones; a chance to meet the giant Duck; a visit with the Harvard University Band; a "Make Way for Ducklings" reading station; and a goody bag for every kid filled with Duckling Day-themed items.

The registration fee is \$35 per

family in advance (before May 12) and \$40 per family the day of the event. Each child who registers will receive a special goody bag. Register at <https://friendsofthepublicgarden.org/2022/12/01/ducklingday2023/>.

For more information on Duckling Day, visit <https://friendsofthepublicgarden.org/events/ducklingday/>.

FENWAY PORCHFEST SET TO RETURN SATURDAY, JUNE 10

The free Fenway Porchfest is set to return on Saturday, June 10, to venues across the neighborhood.

Visit www.fenwayporchfest.org for more information.

WARD 4 DEMS OFFERING SCHOLARSHIPS

The Boston Ward 4 Dem-

ocratic Committee is offering scholarship awards for students in the ninth and 10th grades.

The committee will be honoring several students with awards of \$400 each at its summer community event in August.

To apply, students must submit written responses to two essay questions in the language of their choice; the essays will then be judged on the merits of depth and originality. The extended deadline for essays is May 15.

Apply at bostonward4dems.org/scholarship-program.

For more information, email scholarship@bostonward4dems.org.

Ward 4 schools include Boston Latin School, William McKinley South End Academy, and the Windsor School, while Ward 4 includes parts of the Back Bay, Fenway, and South End.

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Iselin, Sarah	401 Beacon LLC	401 Beacon St #4	\$4,900,000
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Holen, Kyle D	Hamilton Herbert Est	32 Saint Stephen St	\$1,800,000
Yao, Chunhua	Lewis, Peter C	50 Saint Stephen St #2	\$950,000
Harrison, Mary C	Taylor, Amelia B	686 Tremont St #1	\$1,510,000
Michaelson, Robyn L	Cameron, Ryan	6 Wellington St #2	\$1,600,000

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Engel, Justin L	Rosati, Anthony G	65 E India Row #10B	\$1,000,000
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Attention to Detail

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THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The wrought iron fence in the last clue is at 28 Rutland Square. The Boston Women's Heritage Trail identifies this as the home of author, critic, correspondent, and hostess to literary notables of her day, Louise Chandler Moulton. They praised her for introducing American readers to new poets and writers.

You'll find the next clue 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.

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