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## Night Shift beer garden returns to the Esplanade for another season

By Dan Murphy

A popular seasonal attraction in the park, the Esplanade's outdoor beer garden is again open for business.

Everett's Night Shift Brewing, in partnership with the Esplanade Association, has brought back its Night Shift Beer Gardens, Esplanade (formerly Owl's Nest) to a self-contained area in the park located between Berkeley and Clarendon streets along the Storrow Lagoon (use the Dartmouth Street footbridge for access). Hours of operation are Wednesdays through Fridays, 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Besides a rotating variety of Night Shift's signature beers, including new and limited releases, the beer garden will also offer

Hoot hard seltzer; Night Shift's selection of house wines; and non-alcoholic beverages, such as Night Shift's cold brew coffee, non-alcoholic beer from Athletic Brewing Co., and Hoplark, as well as Spindrift Seltzers. A rotating lineup of food trucks will also be on site during operating hours.

This year marks the sixth season that Night Shift has operated a beer garden on the Esplanade. The brewery has also continually operated another beer garden in Allston's Herter Park, now called Night Shift Beer Gardens, Allston.

Michael Oxton, co-founder of Night Shift Brewing, said, "We are more than thrilled to open our two beer gardens along the Charles River this year. Our fans often share that some of their

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Night Shift Beer Gardens, Esplanade is seen on Sunday, May 7.

## ANNUAL TWILIGHT GARDEN PARTY



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OF BACK BAY**

Shown above, Matthew Cannistraro, Perpetua Charles, and Garden Club Communications Director Bonnie Theise with her husband Charles, during the Garden Club Of Back Bay's annual fundraiser held at the St. Boltolph Club on the Commonwealth Ave. Mall.

See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.

## West End ADA Montez Haywood enters race for District 8 City Council seat

By Dan Murphy

Montez Haywood, a longtime assistant district attorney at the Suffolk County District Attorney's office, as well as a West End resident, has joined the race to fill the District 8 City Council seat recently vacated by Kenzie Bok.

Haywood, age 43, was born in Flint, Mich., and raised in Antioch, Tenn. He relocated to Massachusetts in 2001 to attend Southern New England School of Law (now University of Massachusetts School of Law in Dartmouth). Upon earning his law degree in 2004, Haywood worked as an attorney with the

Law Office of Deborah G. Kohn, a small civil firm in Fall River.



COURTESY OF MONTEZ HAYWOOD

District 8 City Council hopeful  
Montez Haywood.

In 2006, Haywood joined the Suffolk County District Attorney's office as an assistant district attorney prosecuting domestic violence cases. He was promoted to his current role with the office as chief of asset forfeiture/parole and commutation in May of last year.

Haywood was a faculty member at Harvard Law School, leading a trial advocacy workshop, from September of 2016 until the pandemic struck in March of 2020.

He also served as president of the West End Civic Association

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# EDITORIAL

## DESANTIS VS. DISNEY: THIS IS WHAT AN AUTOCRACY LOOKS LIKE

The ongoing battle that Florida Governor Ron DeSantis has been waging against the Walt Disney Company not only demonstrates what a petty, vindictive, and mean-spirited little man he is, but also illustrates the danger that an autocratic ruler poses to our democracy.

The essence of the dispute, for those who may not be familiar with it, is this: The State of Florida granted special incentives to the Disney Company more than 50 years ago in order to entice Disney to turn what had been swampland in Central Florida into what has become a global behemoth, employing tens of thousands of Floridians and bringing literally billions of dollars into state coffers.

That Florida-Disney partnership was similar to what every state in the country has done over the past 60 years in order to encourage private development. Even Massachusetts, not exactly known as a business-friendly state, has had many programs that have provided tax breaks to private developers for large-scale projects.

In early 2022, former Disney CEO Bob Chapek took issue with a bill signed by DeSantis (the so-called Don't Say Gay law). Chapek did so in support of many of Disney's employees, who found the bill to be offensive.

In response, DeSantis simply could have said, "Disney is entitled to its opinion, but the voters and legislature agree with me," and that would have been the end of it. Instead, DeSantis has turned the disagreement into an all-out war on Disney, seeking to strip it of the special tax-status that has existed for almost six decades. He even went so far as to suggest that he would build a new state prison adjacent to Disney World.

There are two important things to note: First, DeSantis had been governor for four years (and an elected Florida official for more than a decade) and never once had suggested that the long standing Disney-Florida relationship should be changed. It was only when Disney expressed an opinion in opposition to his law that DeSantis took retaliatory action.

Second, similar partnerships exist with other corporate entities in Florida (most notably Universal Studios), yet DeSantis is not suggesting that those agreements be undone.

Ron DeSantis's war on Disney in an obvious attempt to show that he is just as much a "macho man" as Donald Trump in an effort to appeal to Trump's extreme voter base. But as we all know, men who constantly feel the need to prove their masculinity are incredibly insecure — and when these small-minded men are in positions of power, this makes them incredibly dangerous.

Ron DeSantis's actions against Disney have achieved the impossible — he makes Donald Trump look like a reasonable person. As DeSantis contemplates a run for president, his effort to silence the First Amendment rights of Disney and others serves as clear evidence of his unfitness to be President and a stark manifestation of the danger he would pose to our democracy.



### GUEST OP-ED

## Mother's Day and your time

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

You may have lost your mother early in life or never really knew your mother. My two sons were only 17 and 20 when their mother passed at the age of 49 from multiple sclerosis. Mother's Day is a tough day for them and many others around the world. This day may be very difficult for you.

My mother has also passed on but I remember her as one of the hardest working persons I've ever known. On Sunday and often during the week she loved getting dressed up and going to church. One of the greatest enjoyments of her life was singing in a gospel quartet with my dad and another lovely couple.

Eula Hinkle Mollette was just the best mom ever. Yes, I'm prejudiced of course.

Mom helped me with my homework. She washed and ironed my clothes. She put breakfast on the table for me every morning. She had something for me to eat every day when I came home from school. She read to

me when I was a child and took care of me when I was sick. During the summer we would carry water from our nearby creek to wash clothes. Typically, we caught rain water in large tubs to wash our clothes but summer months often brought dry weather. We had lunch together every day during the summer break. Usually, it was a homemade sandwich and sometimes a candy bar from Grandpa Hinkle's grocery store. I once wanted root beer and she said, "You won't like it." I debated that I would but I didn't. I was stuck with the root beer.

She never hesitated to set me straight with a peach tree limb across my back side.

If she were alive today, I would try to make up for all the things I didn't do or didn't consider doing. I always had good intentions for all the things I might try to do for mom and dad but they slipped from this life before I had the opportunity.

Missed opportunities happen often to most of us. We have good intentions but often we don't have the ability to act on

those intentions. I'm envious of those who are able to do a lot for their moms and dads and wish that I could have done more.

However, so often what we can do are the simplest things that mean so much. Today, I don't want my family to do anything for me but call me or visit me occasionally. A hug and some shared times are the most meaningful to me. Some good quality time is actually the best gift we can give to mom, dad or anyone.

Our time is fleeting for us all. To be generous with a visit, conversation and sharing of life is probably the most precious gift we can give.

Mother's Day is coming. Set aside your best gift — your time.

*Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist — American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.*

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE OF BOSTON

To the Editor,

Judge Saris's ruling is a victory for transparency, accountability, and the people of the City of Boston. The United States District Court identified a deeply flawed process, and I welcome the opportunity to join my colleagues in rewriting more equitable voting districts that protect our constituents' Constitutional rights.

I pledge to work collegially and in good faith with my colleagues to do right by our residents, our neighborhoods, and our Constitutional oaths of office.

The map that the Council approved, over my objections and those of three other councilors, unfairly divided neighborhoods. As I've said before, we should not compound the mistakes of the past by making new ones. And a process as important to our democracy as the right to

vote, as protected by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, should be conducted openly and without concealed agendas.

I'm going to work to ensure that the people's voices are heard as this process moves forward, and that the City Council brings this out from behind closed doors and into the sunlight Bostonians — all of us — deserve.

**Erin J. Murphy**  
At Large Boston  
City Councilor

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## News in Brief

### WOMEN'S LUNCH PLACE ANNUAL FUNDRAISER SET FOR MAY 12 AT PARK PLAZA HOTEL

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, at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

At this dynamic networking event, business professionals from Greater Boston will gather to celebrate 40 years of Women's Lunch Place and the leaders who share its vision, give back to their community and make an indelible impact on the women that the organization serves.

This special luncheon includes a meal, raffle, and the opportunity to hear about the great work and mission of WLP from some of Boston's brightest women leaders.

Visit <https://womenslunchplace.org/eat-lunch-give?> to reserve your seat for 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 participating 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/>.

### MAYOR WU TO HOST NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEE HOURS

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the 2023 Neighborhood Coffee Hour Series in partnership with Dunkin' in parks citywide.

Mayor Wu's Neighborhood Coffee Hours are a unique opportunity to speak directly with the Mayor and staff from City departments about open space and their neighborhoods. Through these conversations, and a suggestion box at each site, Mayor Wu looks forward to hearing how the City of Boston can improve upon parks, public areas, and City services.

Participants will enjoy Dunkin' Iced Coffee and assorted Dunkin' Munchkins Donut Hole Treats along with fresh fruit from Star Market. Additional support is provided by City Express courier service. Each family in attendance will receive a free flowering plant from the Parks Department, while supplies last. 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](https://boston.gov/parks).

### MOZART AND HAYDN AT KING'S CHAPEL ON SUNDAY, MAY 21

Crescendo Productions presents the music of Haydn and Mozart brought to life by renowned Viennese fortepianist Daniel Adam Maltz on Sunday, May 21, at 5 p.m. at King's Chapel at 58 Tremont St.

Maltz is in demand worldwide with 50 tour dates per year and hosts Classical Cake, the podcast about Viennese classical music and culture. He specializes in Wiener Klassik (Viennese Classicism), especially the works of

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#### 72151302 CITY OF BOSTON/COUNTY OF SUFFOLK BOSTON CENTERS FOR YOUTH & FAMILIES (BCYF)

#### Invitation for Bids Painting of Roche Community Center Gym Walls & Ceilings EV00012385

#### Contact Information Thanh Le 617-635-4920 x 2152

The City of Boston, Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF), (The Official) is seeking written quotations from qualified contractors for the procurement of the following services: Painting of Roche Community Center Gym Wall and Ceilings at the City of Boston, Boston Centers for Youth & Families, (BCYF) The bid documents, including the Scope of Services will be accessible online from Tuesday, May 23, 2023 through Tuesday, June 6, 2023 by visiting the City of Boston Public Procurement website <http://www.cityofboston.gov/procurement/> and accessing the Event ID # EV00012385, or by calling Thanh Le.

Total Walls and Ceilings including door and window frame surfaces to be covered with paint: 11,480 sq. ft. Recommended walk-Through has been scheduled for Thursday, May 25, 2023 at 11:30 AM. The contact person for this walk-through is David Curran at [david.curran@boston.gov](mailto:david.curran@boston.gov) or 617-594-4468. The City of Boston, BCYF is located at 1716 Centre St, Boston (West Roxbury), MA 02132.

All written quotes shall be filed electronically no later than 4:00pm on Tuesday, June 6, 2023. The Written Quote Contract awarded pursuant to this invitation for bid will commence on or about Monday, June 5, 2023 and will end on June 30, 2023. Marta E. Rivera, Commissioner

### BEER GARDEN (from pg. 1)

favorite Boston memories are at our beer gardens. Being able to create such awesome experiences for people is why we started this

brewery in the first place."

Likewise, Samuel Englert, the Esplanade Association's programs and partnerships manager,

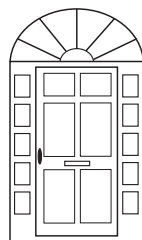
is also excited for the return of Night Shift's beer garden to the Esplanade.

"The Esplanade Association is looking forward to another great season with the Night Shift Beer Garden on the Esplanade," said Englert. "They are a popular attraction in the park and a great partner to the Esplanade Association. We look forward to seeing park visitors enjoy their amazing beverages while also taking part in our summer park programming like Community Day, River Fit, and GroundBeat concerts, all located nearby."

Night Shift plans to expand the Esplanade beer garden's hours of operation as the season progresses, and will provide the latest updates on Instagram @nightshiftbeergardens.

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# Old South Church in Boston to present Open Door Award to Melvin B. Miller

Special to the Sun

Old South Church in Boston has announced that Melvin B. Miller, an esteemed journalist and community leader, has been selected as the recipient of the prestigious Open Door Award. Miller will receive the award on May 14, as part of the church's annual Phillis Wheatley Sunday service.

The Open Door Award is a testament to Old South Church's commitment to fostering inclusivity and celebrating individuals who embody the spirit of diversity and equality, according to a press release. Established in 2014, this accolade recognizes exceptional individuals whose leadership, courage, and dedication have made a significant impact in advancing social justice and equal rights within society. Miller's selection as the recipient of the Open Door Award highlights his exceptional career and unwavering commitment to social justice.

Miller has been actively involved in Boston's political and public affairs for more than 50 years. In 1965, he founded the Bay State Banner, a weekly newspaper advocating the interests of Greater Boston's African American community. He has been

the Banner's publisher and editor since its inception until his recent retirement. Miller has decades of leadership triumphs, serving as Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts; Conservator of the Unity Bank and Trust Company, Boston's first minority bank; Chairman of the Boston Water and Sewer Commission; partner in the law firm of Fitch, Miller and Tourse; Vice President and General Counsel of WHDH-TV; trustee of Boston University; director of OneUnited Bank, the largest African American owned and operated bank in the US; and more.

In addition to the presentation of the Open Door Award, Ade Solanke, award-winning playwright and screenwriter and founder of Spora Stories will read the scripture lesson. Solanke's original new play, *Phillis in London*, dramatises and re-imagines Phillis Wheatley as an enslaved African Woman writer abroad in Georgian London, 'celebrated' by the elite of the capital of the British empire, at the height of the Transatlantic Slave Trade. Following the scripture reading will be a stirring sermon preached by the Rev. June R. Cooper, Theologian in the City at Old South Church.

Phillis Wheatley Sunday,

observed annually by Old South Church, honors the legacy of the remarkable poet, who, as a slave, triumphed over adversity to become the first published African American poet in the United States. It is a day of remembrance and reflection on the resilience and creative spirit of those who have historically faced oppression.

As part of the day's celebration, Old South Church invites attendees to join special promenades at 10 a.m. and noon to the nearby Women's Memorial, where they will visit Wheatley's statue and sing "Happy Birthday". These joyous moments will serve as a reminder of the progress made and the ongoing work ahead in the pursuit of equality and social justice.

Throughout its rich history, Old South Church has played a pivotal role in promoting social justice and advocating for the rights of all individuals. It draws inspiration from its storied past, which dates back to its founding in 1669, when Boston was still a burgeoning colonial city. The church's early members, including the celebrated poet Phillis Wheatley, defied societal norms and fought for freedom and equality, leaving an indelible mark on the city's history, according to a press release.

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in 2020-2021 before rotating off the board. Today, he serves on the board of directors of the Esplanade Association.

In the fall of 2019, Haywood made his initial bid for District 8 City Councilor, but the seat ultimately went to Bok, who stepped down at the end of April to serve as administrator of the Boston Housing Authority.

"I'm back again because I feel the neighborhood is facing some of the same issues as before, like substance abuse and homelessness," said Haywood of his latest election bid.

Over the past six months, Haywood said he has observed firsthand a "drastic uptick of unhoused people being forced to sleep in the street" in his West End neighborhood.

When we spoke on Monday, May 8, Haywood noted that morning, he had come across four people sleeping in the tunnel between North Station and the Avalon, the building where he lives.

Haywood describes the homeless individuals he has encountered in the area lately as a mix of people with substance abuse and/or mental health issues, along with others who are "just down on their luck."

As he said before in 2019, Haywood believes reopening the Long Island Bridge could go a long way to helping to address the substance abuse and mental health issues that often underly homelessness in the city.

Since he realizes that securing the necessary permits to rebuild the Long Island Bridge will inevitably be an arduous and long process, Haywood proposes building parking lots at the landing point in Quincy and providing ferry service from there to the island.

"If memory serves, that facility holds about 800 beds, and we could take 800 people in need of immediate service and give them the help they need," said Haywood. "For individuals that need long-term housing and don't have mental health or substance abuse issues, we should immediately be able to move them into housing, inside or outside the city, in a Housing First model that combats homelessness through various programs."

Using the Housing First model would help "filter out" individuals with substance abuse and

mental health issues and get them the help they need, said Haywood.

"We don't know what to do with people, which is the situation we have right now at Mass. and Cass. and also around North Station," he said.

On the topic of proposed bike lanes on Charles Street, Haywood said he has "fervent objection" to the plan, which he believes doesn't take into account businesses on the street, or the people living there.

"To add another bike lane, it should be a contiguous path that helps people come in and out of the city. A bike lane on Charles Street doesn't solve any of that," said Haywood.

"The thought process of what's proposed bothers me," added Haywood. "How in the world would the city expect firetrucks to get down the road safely on an already congested street?"

Haywood said: "I worry about the loss of street parking for every business owner on the street. I worry about restaurants, and frankly, about the residents who are just trying to live their daily lives."

Haywood urges the city to find another location for the bike lanes besides Charles Street, such as Cambridge Street in the area of Charles Circle, or on Mugar Way.

"You could easily take Mugar Way or Cambridge Street and revamp the whole process and do a redesign that encompasses walkers, bicyclists, and drivers in a holistic way that's safe for all parties," he said.

If elected, Haywood said he would focus on achieving "small things," like maintaining the grass in city parks, filling in potholes, and ensuring that "safe and sustainable" street parking can be found throughout the Back Bay.

"We also need to be getting to work to make sure that all the small things get done," he said.

Haywood, a Democrat, joins Sharon Durkan, chair of the Boston Ward 5 Democratic Committee and a Beacon Hill resident, as another confirmed candidate in the race to fill the District 8 City Council seat.

To learn more about Haywood and his campaign, visit [montezhaywood.com](http://montezhaywood.com) in the coming days.

## Public restrooms now open on Boston Common

Special to the Sun

This summer, the Friends of the Public Garden are excited to again welcome back the public restrooms on Boston Common, this year featuring artwork from Artists for Humanities.

The restroom trailer is easily accessible for visitors to both Boston Common and the Public Garden. It is located along MacArthur Mall, halfway between the Charles/Beacon entrance to the Common and the mid-block crossing of Charles Street.

They will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. through the fall.

The restroom trailers feature: three women's stalls and a sink; two men's stalls, three urinals, and a sink; and one ADA restroom with one toilet, one urinal, and a sink;

A security person will be on site, in a kiosk next to the unit, during hours of operation.

The restrooms are cleaned every four hours while open.

The restroom trailer is a unique site for public art. For the 2023 season, the Friends are thrilled to partner with Artists for Humanity to feature the artwork of Angel Koirala in a special mural on the exterior.

The title is 'Heelo Fool,' and in the words of the artist: "The

word "Heelo" in my native tongue Nepalese, means mud. The word "Fool" means flower. "Heelo Fool" is a personification of my challenges as an adolescent, "A flower blooming in the mud."

The Friends wishes to thank the Harold Whitworth Pierce Charitable Trust for their generous gift to fund this program.



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## EMERALD NECKLACE CONSERVANCY HELPS PLANT 10 NEW TREES ALONG FENWAY VICTORY GARDENS FOR ARBOR DAY

The Emerald Necklace Conservancy led a volunteer effort to plant 10 new trees along the Fenway Victory Gardens in the Back Bay Fens on Arbor Day, Friday, April 28. The new trees include six flowering dogwood trees, two flowering crabapple trees, and two elm trees along the Boylston Street side of the park, which will be watered and maintained by the Conservancy throughout their establishment.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF EMERALD NECKLACE CONSERVANCY



Volunteers pause for a photo while planting trees along the Fenway Victory Gardens.



Volunteers securing one of the newly planted trees in ground.



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## Boston Parks and Recreation Summer programs now online

Staff Report

Looking for outdoor fun this summer? Check out the Boston Parks and Recreation Department's complete schedule of free events and activities for all ages. Visit [boston.gov/parks](https://boston.gov/parks) to learn more.

You can select from a variety of free activities such as concerts, movies, fitness classes, sports centers, watercolor painting workshops, and fun children's activities.

Highlights include:

- Summer Fitness Series
- The opening celebration at the Boston Common Frog Pond spray pool on June 27
- Arts & Craft Workshops for children ages 3 to 10
- Boston Children's Summer Festival at Franklin Park
- Paint Nights at our golf

courses in June

- Movie Nights in parks city-wide
- ParkARTS Neighborhood Concerts
- Sports Centers in East Boston, Dorchester, Mattapan, and Jamaica Plain
- Intimate concerts on our golf clubhouse patios
- The Tito Puente Latin Music Series in the South End, East Boston, Mission Hill, and Jamaica Plain
- Leagues and tournaments for basketball, pickleball, baseball, softball, golf, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, and street hockey
- And much more!

For more information, please view the full summer guide and other Parks Department events and programs at [boston.gov/parks](https://boston.gov/parks).



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GARDEN CLUB OF THE BACK BAY HOSTS ANNUAL TWILIGHT GARDEN PARTY

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The Garden Club of Back Bay held its 15th Annual Twilight

Garden Party at the St Botolph Club. 100% of the proceeds of the Club's fundraiser go to main-

taining the trees of Back Bay. Together the Club and the community help keep the character

of the Back Bay neighborhood green and beautiful.



Flower arrangements made by Jody Weisman, they will be planted at the Lutheran Church after the event.



Chair of the tree committee Margaret Pokorny (right) presents Robert Loree with the Magnolia Award for his tireless efforts to maintaining the trees in the Back Bay, resident since the 1980s.



Garden Club co-presidents Maureen O'Hara and Tracey Cannistraro.



George Lewis and Molly Dunne with Ken Tutunjian.



Garden Club co-presidents Tracey Cannistraro and Maureen O'Hara with Robert Loree holding the Magnolia Award he received for his work maintaining the trees in the Back Bay.



Regulo Moreno with his sister Celsa.



Jody Weisman and Bonnie Rup. Jody Weisman made the floral arrangements that adorned St Boltolph Club during the fundraiser, they will be planted at the Lutheran Church.



The St. Boltolph Club was an elegant setting for the event.

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Sandra Gilpatrick, Tracey Cannistraro, and Elizabeth Angelino.



John Cannistraro and Tony Bordo.



Robert White, George Lewis, and David Kaplan.



Jim and Justine Laugharn, Martha McAllister, Ken Kupke, and Susan Leathers.



Pianist Tim Carrigg provided music for the event.



Mindelynn Young Godbout with Wendy and Steve Oleksiak.



Garden Club Treasurer Jane Gnazzo and her husband Jerry with Jackie Blombach.

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# Historic New England reimagining Otis House campus amid proposed development in neighborhood

By Dan Murphy

With several major development projects set to get underway in the neighborhood, including the proposed development on the West End Branch Library, Historic New England is now beginning to reimagine its Otis House campus on Cambridge Street as a “community cultural anchor.”

Historic New England, a nonprofit regional-heritage organization, is partnering with the Mayor’s Office of Housing (MOH) and the city, as well as NADAAA, a Boston cultural and urban design firm, to help redefine the Otis House campus. The complex comprises the 1796 Otis mansion and, in back, two connected 19th-century row houses, both of which Vin Cipolla, president and CEO of Historic New England, called “important historic structures,” along with what he describes as a “tower-like structure.”

The interior of the Otis House will remain unaltered, said Cipolla, since the project would focus instead on “reimagining the interior uses of the two rowhouses and the rest of the site.”

No exterior changes to “anything historical” is planned for the site, although the “stairway tower” would likely be modified to accommodate the addition of an elevator to improve accessibility on the campus, added Cipolla.

Meanwhile, on April 3, MOH

issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the redevelopment of the West End Branch Library, which would create not only a new library branch, but also have an affordable housing component. The RFP Guidelines and Objective specifically mentions how development projects proposed for the site should consider the scale and context of the adjacent Otis House campus.

The RFP Guidelines and Objectives state: “Historic New England is engaged in its own ambitious planning project to reimagine the Otis House campus as a civic and cultural anchor in the community and welcomes collaboration in this effort. Proponents are encouraged to consider opportunities to collaborate with Historic New England to create a shared cultural district or shared educational experience between the Otis House and the library branch.”

According to the city, “The library branch and the Otis House are both treasured institutions in this neighborhood, providing cultural and educational value to residents and visitors. In the community engagement surrounding the redevelopment of the library branch, participants made clear that they cared deeply about these buildings. They also wondered about the opportunity to create a shared experience for visitors through thoughtful design. While these will remain separate buildings, the City of Boston is encouraging respondents to its Request for Proposals

to think creatively about how site planning and building design can acknowledge the shared educational goals of these two institutions.”

Likewise, Cipolla said the library project “opens up possibilities, since we’re right next door to each other.”

“The idea is to be in collaboration with the city to develop our plans in parallel with theirs to fully complement each other, and to deliver the best outcome for everyone,” said Cipolla. “We’re looking forward to collaborating with the city, and there could be opportunities to consider new programs that could improve accessibility on our site. There are great strengths and possibilities in the two entities working together because then we can deliver the best results for the community.”

Historic New England will continue to work with MOH and the city as they redefine plans for the redevelopment of the West End Branch Library, said Cipolla, “to share our mutual objectives as we head into more formal design phases for both sites.”

Cipolla said, “That will be taking place over the next year.”

Besides the proposed redevelopment of the West End Branch Library, Cipolla points to other major projects planned for the neighborhood, including the proposed redevelopment of the state’s Charles F. Hurley Building, as well as Mass General Hospital’s expansion of its Cam-



COURTESY OF HISTORIC NEW ENGLAND.

*The Otis House campus on Cambridge Street.*

bridge Street campus.

“The neighborhood is really changing,” said Cipolla, “and what’s incumbent on a civic organization like Historic New England is to do our part to look at our campus through the lens of how we can better serve the community, and by providing more community and visitor space on our campus that could be of great use and benefit to the community.”

As planning for the future of the Otis House complex gets underway, Historic New England is concurrently taking steps to ensure continued care for and access to its Library and Archives, which are temporarily closed in preparation of their move to a nearby interim space at 85 Merrimac St.

“We’re delighted to be relocating to a historic building so close to Otis House that offers modern amenities for our archives operation for the next three to five years as we plan for the Otis House campus transformation and the Historic New England

Center for Preservation and Collections in Haverhill, Massachusetts,” said Team Leader for Collection Services Julie Solz in a press release. “We look forward to announcing the reopening of the Library and Archives this fall and, in the meantime, invite everyone to explore the large selection of our collections that is digitized and accessible through our Collections Access Portal.”

Moreover, Historic New England’s reimagining of the Otis House complex is happening in tandem with the organization’s transformation of its collections care campus in downtown Haverhill into the ‘Historic New England Center for Preservation and Collections.’

The Haverhill campus currently comprises the eight-story Lang Building, a former shoe manufactory constructed in the early 20th century, along with associated parking lots.

For more information on Historic New England, visit [historic-newengland.org](http://historic-newengland.org).

## Literary Lights fundraising dinner at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel

Special to the Sun

The Associates of the Boston Public Library hosted its 33rd Annual Literary Lights dinner on Sunday, April 30, at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel. Literary Lights is the Associates’ largest annual fundraiser and one of its primary sources of support for its preservation initiatives. This black-tie-optional event honoring outstanding writers from the Northeast successfully raised over a half-a-million dollars of vital funds to support the preservation of the Boston Public Library’s Special Collections.

Emcee Jared Bowen, the Emmy award-winning host of Open Studio with Jared Bowen on GBH, engaged the crowd of 450 guests. Acclaimed author and historian Jill Lepore was the keynote speaker, presented by Diane Paulus, the Tony Award-winning Artistic Director of the American Repertory Theater at Harvard University. Speaking honorees were novelist Dave Eggers, lawyer Scott Turow, historian Heather Cox Richardson, and journalist Alex Beam. Poet Claudia Rankine was honored by her friend Peter Muz in her absence. The Associates’ board

chair, Alyce Lee, welcomed the audience. Boston Public Library president, David Leonard, also spoke. Introducing the “Lights” were radio hosts Margery Eagan and Jim Braude, investigative journalist Jane Mayer, poet Charles Coe, author Joe Finder, and poet Asiyah Herrera. Linda Pizzuti Henry served as the evening’s honorary chair, with co-chairs Julia Cabiness Shivers, Christy Scott Cashman, and Lisa Pierpont.

Notable attendees included John Henry; Emily Rooney; Matthew Teitelbaum, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts;

Andrea Kaylin, Director of New England Conservatory; and acclaimed Boston authors Doris Kearns Goodwin, William Martin, Andrea Cohen, Jack Gantos, and Stona Fitch. Live music was performed by the Vosges Quartet with principal violinist Eric Chen. The Fairmont Copley Plaza Executive Chef, Zaid Khan, served tomato saffron consommé and little leaf greens, with a choice of smoked tenderloin of beef or charred cauliflower steak, followed by a trio of Parisian desserts.

The Associates of the Boston Public Library is an indepen-

dent nonprofit organization that awards grants to conserve, catalog, digitize, and exhibit the Boston Public Library’s magnificent Special Collections—from rare books and manuscripts, to musical scores, artworks, and other items of artistic, historic, and cultural interest. Proceeds from the Literary Lights dinner support the David McCullough Conservation Fund, the William O. Taylor Art Preservation Fund, the Associates’ Endowment Fund, and the Associates’ operations.



# Largest Pizza Festival Returns to Boston's City Hall Plaza

Special to the Sun

The Boston Pizza Festival is pleased to announce its return to City Hall Plaza in Boston's government center. The largest

consumer pizza event in New England will take place on Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25 from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

The Boston Pizza Festival will feature over 30 of the best

pizzerias in the New England and Greater Boston areas, along with select participating pizzerias hailing from Italy. The festival will feature something for everyone, with vegan and gluten-free

options. Each pizzeria will be cooking in Marra Forni artisan pizza ovens. This year, Anheuser-Busch will be sponsoring the refreshments throughout the weekend, alongside 19 Crimes

for the wine. The two-day celebration will also showcase a children's pizza tossing station, an interactive pizza-making demo

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# Hood Park to host first annual Spring Fest in Charlestown

Special to the Sun

Hood Park is excited to announce its inaugural Hood Park Spring Fest, which will take place on May 13, 2023, from 11:30am to 3:30pm. The public is welcome to join us for this springtime celebration, which will be held at Hood Park's public green space which located at 100 Hood Park Drive and 6 Stack Street in Charlestown, MA and is admission free.

Springfest promises to be a fun-filled day with a variety of local vendors and onsite retailers,

including Tradesman, Landry's Bicycles, The Handle Bar Cycling Studio and introducing Boston Veterinary Clinic. The event will feature live music, and delicious food and beverages available for purchase, additionally, there will be plenty of free activities for the whole family to enjoy, including face painting, a petting zoo, yard games, balloon designing, and more activities for those attending.

For visitors who are taking public transportation, getting to Hood Park is a breeze. Simply hop on the MBTA Orange Line

to Sullivan Station and take a quick walk to Rutherford Avenue. Alternatively, you can use the Blue Bike docking stations located on-site or use Landry's Bicycles bike valet if you prefer to cycle. If you plan to drive, Hood Park's parking garage offers three-hours of free parking.

Don't forget to bring your furry friends along for the festivities! We encourage individuals and families to take advantage of the large, fenced-in dog park located on-site. We look forward to welcoming everyone to Hood Park Spring Fest for a day of

springtime fun and excitement!

Hood Park is a dynamic, mixed-use urban campus in the heart of Boston's vibrant and historic Charlestown neighborhood. Originally home to the New England dairy company H.P. Hood and Sons, the 20-acre site has been completely reimagined as an innovation district and community destination for residents, employees and visitors to live, work, play and gather. Hood Park includes first-class lab and office space, a dynamic mix of activated retail, luxury apartment living and publicly-ac-

cessible open spaces including Hood Green, a one-acre lawn and focal point of the development. Pedestrian friendly and transit oriented, Hood Park is conveniently located steps away from the MBTA Orange Line and Interstate 93, and is quickly accessible from Boston, Cambridge, and Somerville. For more information, including development updates and the latest events and activations at Hood Park, visit [hoodpark.com](http://hoodpark.com) or follow us on Instagram @HoodParkCharlestown.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

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Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven, and performs on Viennese forte-pianos typical of their time. He studied historical performance at the Royal Academy of Music in London and the Universität für Musik und darstellende Kunst in Vienna.

The program will include Sonata in Ib Major, Hob. XVI:25 by Joseph Haydn; Sonata in F Major, K. 332 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Sonata in F Major, Hob. XVI:23 by Haydn; and Sonata in C Major, K. 330 by Mozart.

The price of admission for the event is discretionary, but there are suggested donations for guests of \$10, \$15, and \$25, respectively. The price of admission for the event is discretionary, but there are suggested donations for guests of \$10, \$15, and \$25, respectively. Visit [www.crescendoproductions-arts.com](http://www.crescendoproductions-arts.com) to reserve your spot at the event, or for more information on other upcoming events presented by Crescendo Productions.

### 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](http://www.fenwayporchfest.org)

for more information.

### 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.

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

### REP. LIVINGSTONE'S COMMUNITY OFFICE HOURS

Rep. Jay Livingstone will hold community office hours on Tuesday, June 6, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Fenway CDC; and on Thursday, June 8, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library at 700 Boylston St.

Rep. Livingstone will also hold virtual office hours on Thursday, June 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. via Zoom.

To receive the link for Rep. Livingstone's virtual office hours, or to set an alternate time to meet with him, email [Cassidy.Trabillcy@mahouse.org](mailto:Cassidy.Trabillcy@mahouse.org).

### WARD 4 DEMS SET TO MEET MAY 16 AT UNION CHURCH

The Boston Ward 4 Democratic Committee will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, May 16 at 6 p.m. at Union Church in the South End (485 Columbus Ave).

The committee will then be hearing from City Council candidate Sharon Durkan (<https://www.sharondurkan.com/>), who is running to fill the District 8 City Council seat vacated by Kenzie Bok, and

consider an endorsement vote for Durkan. State Sen. Liz Miranda and State Rep. Jay Livingstone will also be on hand for the meeting.

Additionally, there will be a presentation by Marilyn Rae Smith and Ed Woll of the Gas Transition Allies.

### WARD 4 DEMS OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO AREA NINTH- AND 10TH GRADERS

The Boston Ward 4 Democratic 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](http://bostonward4dems.org/scholarship-program).

For more information, email [scholarship@bostonward4dems.org](mailto: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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# Walk for Hunger draws in over 4,000 participants

Special to the Sun

On Sunday, May 7, Project Bread hosted the nonprofit's 55th Walk for Hunger, held for the first time in-person since 2019. More than 4,000 participants set out to raise more than \$1 million to fight hunger in Massachusetts. Walking the Boston Common or in their hometowns across the Commonwealth. The event hasn't hit the \$1 million goal yet, however fundraising will continue through the summer for most participants.

"It is incredible how thousands of people –of all ages and backgrounds –come together and take action to end hunger," says Erin McAleer, CEO at Project Bread, the statewide anti-hunger nonprofit. "The fundraising

effort of our walkers ensures people here in Massachusetts can get food with dignity. Every dollar participants raise for The Walk for Hunger improves lives across the state. Project Bread relies on the strength of our walkers as both fundraisers and advocates to do this critical work."

True to its grassroots beginnings, the nation's oldest community pledge walk unites community partners, business leaders, walkers, volunteers, public officials, media, and residents of all backgrounds together for a cause. Money raised through the annual event is funding Project Bread's urgent mission to ensure kids have reliable access to food, to directly help individuals and families, and to advocate at the state and federal levels for expedited and efficient relief for those in need. Walk funds are also

supporting community organizations that are helping people access food locally and ensuring communities have the resources necessary to respond to the hunger crisis now and over the long road to recovery ahead.

For the fifth consecutive year, partner organizations participated in The Walk for Hunger's Commonwealth program to raise funds directly for their own anti-hunger programs, while also furthering Project Bread's statewide effort. This year 34 nonprofits participated in The Commonwealth, raising more than \$116,400 and counting.

During the event, Project Bread's most distinguished award, the Patrick Hughes Award for Social Justice was presented to anti-hunger youth champion Addario Miranda, 16, of Lowell, a sophomore in high



COURTESY PHOTO

More than 4,000 participants turned out for the 55th Walk for Hunger fundraiser.

school and a steadfast advocate to make free schools for all a resource that is permanently available in Massachusetts. The award recognizes an individual with an unyielding commitment to driving meaningful change by addressing the causes of hunger, thus carrying forward the spirit of the event's founder, Patrick Hughes.

Historically, Project Bread has hosted a 20-mile Walk for Hunger, passing through 5 towns. This year's event followed a new 3-mile route around Boston Common. There was something for everyone as participants engaged in family-friendly activities, live music, giveaways and raffle prizes, lawn games, and a Kid's Zone complete with balloon animals and face painting. Project Bread's Chef Educator Sherry Hughes showed participants how to make Adobo Chicken with Corn and Cucumber Salad, a recipe developed by Project Bread Chefs to ensure school meals are healthy and delicious.

"1 in 5 families with children is struggling without enough to eat," says Erin McAleer, Project Bread CEO. "The Walk for Hunger and the money it raises are vital as resources available during the pandemic continue to be peeled back. This includes free school meals, expanded SNAP benefit amounts, an increased number of Summer Eats meal sites and more. Donating to the Walk, and raising money, is something tangible all of us can do to make sure our neighbors in need can get the food to meet their most basic of needs."

## ADVERTISEMENT

**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**

Contact Information  
Hazel McAfee, Grants Manager  
Hazel.McAfee@Boston.Gov  
617-635-4920 x 2704

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/](http://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)

## ADVERTISEMENT

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

### INVITATION FOR BIDS

**Transportation services for Camp Joy**

**EV00012305**

Contact Information  
Hazel McAfee, Grants Manager  
617-635-4920 X2704

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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Clancy, Christine	Doelger, Yoon K	144 Beacon St #9	\$5,400,000
Scott, Robb	Daley, Michael	206 Beacon St #1	\$2,425,000
Ksb Pearl LLC	Albert M Signorella Ft	341 Beacon St #3A	\$1,555,000
Caviston, Christina M	Wing-Hung, Peter	88 Berkeley St #2	\$700,000
Portnoy, Erika	Stephanie L Brown T	220 Boylston St #1014	\$3,665,000
Brewster, Andrew C	Rotenberg, Jonathan	22 Marlborough St #6	\$1,700,000
Lynn A Tetrault T	Robinson Thomas A Est	393 Commonwealth Ave #PH	\$1,740,000
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Goodstein, Jeffrey A	Edgerly Development LLC	10 Edgerly Pl	\$4,000,000
Lucky Beacon LLC	Pallai, David F	21 Beacon St #5D	\$410,000
Boston Wilsius LLC	Wagner, Janis A	17 Grove St #3	\$623,500
Schofield, Kate	Staples, Jennie M	20 Joy St #2	\$655,000
Triginta LLC	Mahoney, Kristi M	28-30 Lime St #28-30	\$2,300,000
Catcott, Samantha L	Hole, Edward D	3 Myrtle St #1	\$2,400,000
Medina, Elmer R	Manacher, Adam I	145 Pinckney St #323	\$575,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Dong, Stephen Y	Wu, Jingchun	1 Charles St S #901	\$855,000
Montamarta, Francisco T	Fpg Lagrange Owner One L	47-55 Lagrange St #7G	\$815,000
White, Angela	Capecci 3rd, Frank	185 W Canton St #2	\$610,000
Oconnor, Rory C	Rothwell, Joseph J	86 Chandler St #1	\$1,375,000
Giannini, Kyera	Christ, William D	8 Claremont Park	\$5,600,000
Foley, Michael W	Mihail, Dorina	725 Harrison Ave #E503	\$695,000
Squillacioti, Francesco M	Div Shawmut LLC	100 Shawmut Ave #407	\$1,469,900
Sullivan, Julie M	Cahill, Michael C	331 Shawmut Ave #4	\$830,000
Holding, Troy M	Cohen, Michael B	505 Shawmut Ave #2	\$845,000
Kaeli, Melissa A	Myers, Sarah	35 South St #1	\$535,000
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Pan, Lixing A	Nearhos, Stephanie M	100 Fulton St #4T	\$1,125,000
200 Lincoln St Realty LLC	Fiore Holdings LLC	200 Lincoln St #203	\$540,000

## PIZZA FESTIVAL (from pg. 9)

with the Dough Connection, and live music and entertainment.

“After a three-year hiatus, we cannot wait to bring back an impressive roster of pizzerias representing the best Boston has to offer, along with a few special selections Raffaele and I hand-picked straight from Italy,” said Giancarlo Natale, co-director of the Boston Pizza Festival. “Our hope is to make this year our biggest and best Boston Pizza Festival to date.”

Admission to the festival is free, with pizza tokens available for \$3.00 available for purchases

in varying packages upon arrival. Each token is good for one full-size slice of pizza.

“From classic Margheritas to creative toppings and artisanal pies, the Boston Pizza Festival will showcase the very best of the vibrant pizza scene in Boston and beyond,” said co-director, Raffaele Scalzi. “We look forward to continuing to share our passion for pizza with fellow Bostonians and visitors as the festival returns to the city.

Some of the participating pizzerias include:

- Rina’s Pizzeria (Boston, MA)

- da LaPosta (Newton, MA)
  - Florina Pizzeria (Boston, MA)
  - Montebella’s (Gluten-Free)
  - DaCoopas Pizza (East Boston, MA)
  - Motor City Detroit Pizza (Detroit, MI)
  - Il Sarago (Calabria, Italy)
  - Pizza Taxi (Amalfi Coast, Italy)
  - Wicked Cheesy (Tewksbury, MA)
  - Cafe Quattro (Boston, MA)
  - Eat Cini’s (Boston, MA)
- And a dessert pizza booth selling Nutella pizzas!

# Attention to Detail

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## THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The letter H in the last clue is on the fence to the Harvard Club at 374 Commonwealth Avenue, built in 1912. This building was designed by the architectural firm of Parker, Thomas, and Rice. The club was founded in 1908 by 22 Harvard alumni.

You’ll find the next clue in the Fenway.

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

## THIS WEEK'S CLUE





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