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THE BOSTON SUN

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SERVING BACK BAY - SOUTH END - FENWAY - KENMORE

'FRIENDS'-INSPIRED COFFEE SHOP SET TO OPEN ON NEWBURY STREET



D. MURPHY PHOTO

Central Park Coffeehouse, inspired by the fictional coffee shop frequented by characters on the long-running NBC sitcom "Friends," is set to open its first location at 205 Newbury St. People Magazine broke the story of the business moving to Boston last week while The Boston Globe first reported the proposed address of the new Back Bay coffee shop.

Council President Flynn to host Virtual Veterans Town Hall this Friday

Special to the Sun

Boston City Council President Ed Flynn will host a virtual Veterans Town Hall this Friday, June 23, 2023 at 3pm on Zoom. The Town Hall is organized in light of the City Council's passage of the amended FY24 budget, which voted 7-5 in favor of cutting over \$31 million in public safety services, as well as a \$900,000 cut from the Office of Veterans Services.

The Veterans Town Hall will focus on listening to the needs of the Boston Veterans community and the challenges they face, walk through the array of

important services and benefits the City's Office of Veterans Services provides, and explain why these are vital to the physical, mental well-being of our veterans, women veterans, and military families.

"When we send our military into harm's way, we have a duty to look after them when they return as veterans, learn about the issues affecting them, and advocate for better care and support for them and their families," said Council President Flynn. "The current \$900,000 cut to the Office of Veterans Services will

(TOWN HALL Pg. 3)

City holds virtual meeting on proposed Fenway Corners project

By Dan Murphy

The Boston Planning & Development Agency held a virtual meeting on the proposed Fenway Corners project on Monday, June 12.

WS-Fenway-Twins Realty Venture LLC – a partnership comprising the Fenway Sports Group, which owns the Red Sox; the D'Angelo family, who own the 47 sports apparel and memorabilia company; and Newton-based WS Development,

which led the redevelopment effort in the Seaport - intend to redevelop 13 parcels located south of the Massachusetts Turnpike near Fenway Park on four major blocks along Jersey Street, Brookline Avenue, Van Ness Street, and Lansdowne Street, respectively, which collectively total around 5.32 acres.

Yanni Tsipis, senior vice president of WS Development, said the project-use mix and program changes include the reduction of 50,000 square feet of commercial

uses; the elimination of 8,000 square feet of retail to provide more public space; the addition of 50 more residential unit to bring the total to 266 units (including 53 affordable units) on site; an increase in affordable housing from 13 percent to 20 percent on site; a four-fold increase in civic space, bringing it to 10,000 square feet; a reduction in the project's Gross Floor Area (GFA) of current project approvals by

(FENWAY CORNERS Pg. 4)

City sets virtual meeting on planned improvements to Public Garden tool house set for June 28

By Dan Murphy

The city will sponsor its second virtual meeting on planned improvements to the Public Garden tool house on Wednesday, June 28, at 6 p.m.

Home to both the Public

Garden's facilities and the Swan Boat operations, the 642 square-foot structure is located in the Public Garden along Charles Street, just north of the Edward Everett

Hale monument.

While historic maps dating back as far as 1866 show a structure at that location, the existing tool house was built in 1946 and replaced a women's comfort station there before it, said Brett Bentson, a principal with the Boston architectural firm Utile, said last November during

(TOOL HOUSE Pg. 3)



The Public Garden tool house.

D. MURPHY PHOTO

EDITORIAL

NO END IN SIGHT FOR HOUSING CRISIS

Everyone on all sides of the political and economic spectrums are in agreement that (1) inflation is too high and (2) there is a shortage of housing in this country.

However, solving both of those problems seems to have become a classic Catch-22 scenario: Higher interest rates may tame inflation by lessening the demand for some goods (such as automobiles) and services, but it also serves to put a lid on new home construction.

But with fewer homes on the market (both new and existing) at a time of ever-increasing demand for homes (because of the coming of age of millennials), the prices for new homes and rents are continuing to increase even in the face of higher interest rates. In other words, by continuing to reduce the supply of new housing by means of higher interest rates, policy makers are ensuring that prices will remain high.

It is estimated that with new home construction at its lowest level in 20 years (despite a larger population), the U.S. has failed to meet the demand for housing of all types, both single family homes and rentals, by more than two million units for each of the past few years, thus creating the housing crisis we have today.

But with interest rates now at their highest levels in 20 years, new home construction will continue to fall far short of demand for the foreseeable future. Higher interest rates also have the ripple effect of keeping Baby Boomers and Gen Xers in their current homes (where they have low interest rates), which decreases the number of homes on the market for younger home-buyers.

In other words, our housing crisis is the result of what physicists refer to as a positive feedback loop. And just as in climate science, where feedback loops are creating dire consequences for the future of the planet, so too, the housing crisis only promises to worsen with no end in sight.

YES, WE'RE IN HOT WATER

It's a cliché that modern man is out-of-touch with the natural world (what's left of it). Whereas our long-ago ancestors had a deep sense of the change of seasons, migrations of animals, and so forth, we know nothing. Compared to their innate knowledge of the natural world, we are illiterates.

People the world over have been captivated by the recent news story about the survival of the four, Indigenous, young children in the Amazon rainforest for 40 days after their small plane crashed (and all the adults died). Their tale of survival prompted this comment by an expert: "Westerners would have been long dead," and no one disputed it.

However, there is one thing that we ourselves have noted this spring, namely, that the ocean temperature along our coast is much warmer than it typically is at this time of year.

We have belonged to a local ocean-rowing club for a few years. We launch our boats (which accommodate a crew of four with a coxswain) by lifting them off a trailer and walking them into the water.

Our season starts in early May and our ankles and feet usually become numb within minutes of stepping into the water during the first few weeks before Memorial Day.

But this season, we noticed something different, something amiss: There was no numbness in our feet. Sure, the water was cold, but not numbingly so. In fact, the water felt pleasant, especially after a long row,

Similarly, swimming in our wetsuit (in preparation for a local triathlon in late June which we have been doing for 16 years) typically is a chilly experience at this time of year, but it has not been so this spring.

A recent report from the government agency NOAA revealed that ocean water temperatures world-wide are the warmest that EVER have been recorded. In addition, the first 10 days of June were the hottest-ever recorded on the planet for that 10-day time period (although we would never know it here!).

So for those of us who venture into the ocean in May and June, the good news is that the water has been far more pleasant than usual.

But the bad news is that our planet, both on land and sea, is warming faster and faster -- and we fear the implications for our environment will only be more and more furious.

We can't escape feeling that we're like the proverbial frog in the soon-to-be boiling pot of water. But unlike the frog, which does have the ability to jump out, we have nowhere to go.

GUEST OP-ED

Climate change affects everyone through water - even in Massachusetts

By Julia Blatt, Executive Director,
Massachusetts Rivers Alliance

When we think of climate change, the first images that come to mind are of hot temperatures, melting ice caps, and greenhouse gases clogging the atmosphere. A recent report by the United Nations, however, warns that most people will actually experience the impacts of climate change through their interactions with water.

The U.N. found: "The science is clear: the global climate change crisis is increasing variability in the water cycle, thus reducing the predictability of water availability and demand, affecting water quality, exacerbating water scarcity, and threatening sustainable development worldwide." That's certainly true in Massachusetts. It's not simply a matter of whether we can ski during the winter or go kayaking in the summer.

Drought in Massachusetts has become more frequent and more severe due to climate change. Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration predict that droughts in our state will become worse. The 2016 drought had severe impacts: six public water suppliers petitioned the MassDEP for water emergency declarations,

the Quabbin Reservoir decreased by over 20%, and groundwater that supplies many towns' drinking water declined.

The state's economy is adversely affected. This winter highlighted the loss of snow cover for winter recreation facilities in the state. Additionally, in 2016 it is estimated that cranberry growers lost about one-third of their harvest due to the drought. Our aquatics industries also suffer, as rising water temperatures can lower oxygen levels and alter freshwater and marine ecosystems. Key ocean fisheries, such as cod and lobster south of Cape Code, are expected to decline. The EPA warns that climate change may also pose challenges for the state's agriculture. Some farms may be harmed if more hot days and drought reduce crop yield, or if more flooding and wetter springs delay planting dates.

Less water available for agriculture affects the rest of us as well. According to the state Department of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Massachusetts farmers are irrigating crops more due to decreased precipitation, higher temperatures, and lower soil moisture. This need for more water not only increases consumer costs at local stores – it costs farmers more to run pumps and sprinklers, and further depletes groundwater used

for our water supplies.

Most people think of California and the arid West when picturing wildfires. In Massachusetts, however, fires are becoming more widespread and severe. During the 2022 drought, for example, approximately 905 wildfires were reported through August, according to the state's Department of Fire Services, burning an estimated 1,485 acres. The month of August saw 137 wildfires across the state, a nearly six-fold increase over the prior year. The resulting destruction of vegetation and tree cover exacerbates soil erosion and reduces groundwater recharge, increasing water scarcity and food insecurity.

The impact of climate change on the state's rivers is dramatic. In the summer of 2022, many rivers, including parts of the Blackstone in Central Massachusetts and the Ipswich on the North Shore, were transformed from flowing water into disconnected puddles, unfit places for fish or turtles to live and virtually impossible for canoes and kayaks to navigate. Streams flowing into the Charles and Neponset rivers were the driest on record, and other rivers dried up entirely.

The Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, comprised of 87 groups across the state protect

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News in Brief

MEETING ON PROPOSED CHARLESBANK LANDING ON THE ESPLANADE SET FOR JUNE 22

The Esplanade Association will unveil the design plans and timeline for Charlesbank Landing on the Esplanade, which will include a year-round pavilion and visitors center, at a public

meeting taking place on Thursday, June 22, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the West End Branch Library at 151 Cambridge St., as well as via Zoom.

Refreshments, on-site childcare, and translation services will be provided at the meeting. R.S.V.P. at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/charlesbank-landing-public-meeting-tickets-648370161607?aff=oddticket-creator>.

COMMUNITY BOATING SUMMER KICKOFF LAWN AND DOCK PARTY SET FOR JUNE 24

Community Boating Inc. will hold its Summer Kickoff Lawn

(NEWS IN BRIEF Pg. 4)

TOOL HOUSE (from pg. 1)

the first city-sponsored, virtual community briefing on the project.

Sometime between 1946 and 1997, the layout of the tool house was changed, including the removal of restrooms, said Bentson, and in 1997, the north door to the workshop was changed from a double-leaf to the existing garage door-style rollup.

Restoration of the tool house will include replacing its worn

slate roof in kind and replacing deteriorating wood elements, including windows, wood cladding, and decorative wood trim – all of which are original to the building’s 1946 construction, said Bentson.

The project is a partnership between the Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the city’s Maintenance Department.

Visit boston.gov/tool-house for more information.

MAKING HISTORY ON THE COMMON RETURNS



MICHAEL DWYER PHOTO

A steady drizzle couldn’t dampen the enthusiasm of over 800 Boston Public School children from Grades 3-5 for the Friends of the Public Garden’s 14th annual Making History on The Common event on Monday, June 5. For the first time, the children engaged with, and learned about The Embrace.

This experiential field trip teaches the kids about the history of the Common including the Native American traditions shared by members of the Massachusetts Tribe at Ponkapoag, participating in Colonial games and punishments, contra dancing, marching with the Massachusetts 54th Regiment, and more.

“It is great to see kids experiencing our rich history in tangible ways,” said Friends President Elizabeth Vizza. “Making History on the Common works because it’s simple yet profound.”

TOWN HALL (from pg. 1)

have a devastating impact on our veterans and military families. Our veterans have served our country with honor and bravery, and it is never a good time to cut services they depend on. We, as a City, must do better to ensure that our veterans and women veterans are able to continue to receive services related to disability and health care benefits, men-

tal health resources, and PTSD support, among others.”

For more information, please

contact Council President Flynn’s office at 617-635-3203 and Ed.Flynn@Boston.gov.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Continued from Page 3

and Dock Party on Saturday, June 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Community Boating Docks on the Esplanade.

The event will feature live music, lawn games, an open bar (beer and hard seltzer), a Food Truck (food available for purchase), raffles, free Richie's slush, and more. Complimentary non-alcoholic beverages will be provided by Polar Beverages.

All guests will be entered to win an Adult Program Full Year Membership and a one-of-a-kind Sea Bag tote made with a CBI sail. Two winners will be announced at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$40 (plus a \$2.99 fee) each while admission for

children ages 10-17 is \$15 (with a \$1.74 fee) each. Visit <https://www.community-boating.org/events/summer-kickoff-lawn-and-dock-party/> to purchase tickets and for more information on the event.

SOWA SUNDAY IN JUNE

The artists of SoWa Artists Guild will also open on Sunday, June 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 450 Harrison Ave.

For more information, visit <http://www.sowaartists.com>, <http://facebook.com/SoWaArtistsGuild>, or <https://www.instagram.com/sowaartistsguild/>.

sowaartistsguild/.

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.

ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION'S SUMMER DOCK PARTY RETURNS THURSDAY, JULY 20

The Esplanade Association will hold its 12th annual Summer Dock Party on Thursday, July 20, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Community Boating Inc. and at Eliot Memorial Garden on the

Esplanade.

Approximately 400 guests will enjoy a sunset dinner and drinks, as well as dancing to a live DJ at Community Boating, Inc. The funds raised at this year's event will support the Esplanade Association's work to revitalize, enhance, program, and maintain the park, while providing the community with free summer programming. This year's event co-chairs are Lilly Beck, Matt Ostrow, and Harris Rosenheim.

Tickets cost \$129 each until July 10 (after that, they go up in price); this price includes dinner, open bar, and a door prize tick-

(NEWS IN BRIEF Pg. 5)

FENWAY CORNERS (from pg. 1)

460,000 square feet to align with the currently allowed Floor Area Ratio (FAR) of 7.0; and the creation of the Fenway Family Center, a daycare/early childhood ed center that could accommodate 100 children.

The project would also allocate \$13.5 million for area-wide transportation improvements (\$6.50 per square foot); extend the Richard B. Ross Way from Van Ness Street to Brookline Avenue and create a Ross Way bike hub with valet service available on non-game days; and create .75 miles of new bike lanes and roadway improvements, said Tsipis.

The developer has also studied one- and two-way configurations for Van Ness Street, as well as multiple options for Brookline Avenue, with a focus on bike and pedestrian safety. In both cases, the developer will pay for the preferred option per findings from the Fenway-Kenmore Transportation Action Plan, (FKTAP), said Tsipis.

Likewise, the developer has also committed to deferring around 460,000 square feet of development until after the completion of the FKTAP, said Tsipis, to take into account its findings.

As another project amenity, the developer has pledged to completely fund the restoration and renovation of the city-owned Duck House into a proper public facility, said Tsipis.

The developer has also committed to advocating that the \$23 in Housing Linkage funds from the project be used in the Fenway, and to work with the

Fenway CDC (Community Development Corporation) and other stakeholders to achieve this goal, said Tsipis. Payment of these funds would be accelerated, rather than paid over seven years (which would amount to an additional \$5.4 million in NPV [Net Present Value]), he added.

Several meeting-goers urged the developer to give preferential treatment to Fenway residents when selecting the future residents of the project's affordable housing units, which Tsipis said would ultimately be determined via a lottery.

As another project amenity, the developer has also now committed to completely funding the restoration and renovation of the city-owned Duck House "into a proper public facility," said Tsipis.

Moreover, the project will "pedestrianize" Jersey Street, as well as create additional access points to the second level of the public space overlooking Jersey Street at the Jersey Street Porch, added Tsipis. The developer has also committed to leasing the food-and-beverage space at the Jersey Street Stoop to a BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and people of color) operator at a below-market rate, he said.

Marie Fukuda, a Fenway Civic Association board member and longtime neighborhood resident, said she is opposed to what she perceived as the "privatization" of Jersey Street and encouraged the development team to test the pedestrianization of the street as a pilot program before permanently implementing the change.



COURTESY OF THE BOSTON PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT AGENCY.

A rendering of the proposed Fenway Corners project.

Tsipis said pedestrianizing Jersey Street wouldn't change its legal status, and that it would remain a public street. "That's one thing about the project that has not changed," he added.

Instead, Tsipis said pedestrianizing Jersey Street would change its surface from blacktop to another material while opening the street up to an array of new pedestrian-friendly activities.

"This is about beautification and pedestrianization," he said.

Freddie Veikley, another longtime Fenway resident, requested that the developer undertake an independent transportation study to examine the potential impact of the closure of Jersey Street during business hours on days without events at the ballpark (i.e. Red Sox games and concerts) to determine how it would affect Richard B. Ross Way, as well as on business along

Van Ness Street.

"There are huge consequences to diverting vehicles, and you usually don't know until it's too late," she said.

Tsipis countered that as a partner in the project, the Red Sox organization is committed to ensuring that traffic doesn't grind to a standstill outside the ballpark. He added that the two-way Richard B. Ross Way would connect to the north and be able to accommodate traffic better than the Jersey Street has done.

Veikley also encouraged the developer to conduct a feasibility study of the Duck House to ensure that it's structurally sound enough to be restored.

While Tsipis said he wasn't sure which phase of the project would come first, he informed meeting-goers that each block (i.e. Jersey Street, Brookline Avenue, Van Ness Street, and Lans-

downe Street) would have its own "mini-review" process with BPDA and Boston Civic Design Commission design reviews, as well as Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) review of their respective cooperation agreements.

The project is targeted to go to the BPDA board for a vote in July, said Michael Sinatra, senior project manager for the BPDA, and if it's approved then, the matter would then likely go to the Zoning Board of Appeal in August for final approvals.

The public comment period for the project is open through June 23. Public comments can be left on the BPDA's project page at <http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/fenway-corners>, or submitted to Michael Sinatra directly via email at michael.a.sinatra@boston.gov.

News in Brief Continued from Page 4

et. Visit [https://one.bidpal.net/dockparty/ticketing\(details:ticketing-summary\)](https://one.bidpal.net/dockparty/ticketing(details:ticketing-summary)) to purchase tickets.

UPCOMING EVENTS SPONSORED BY WORCESTER SQUARE AREA NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association presents Summer Concerts on the third Thursdays of June, July and August, including on July 20, and Aug. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Worcester Square. Bring a blanket and a snack or dinner and enjoy a variety of musical groups under the trees.

The park will be open for Summer Open Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m. on several Sundays throughout the summer, including on July 9 and 30, Aug. 20, and Sept. 24. Enjoy a relaxing

time in the park, bring some games and enjoy the view on the square. For hygiene purposes (small park, lots of kiddos running around barefoot), you are asked to leave your pets at home.

You can find updates at online at worcestersquare.org, or at [Facebook.com/worcestersquare/events](https://www.facebook.com/worcestersquare/events).

FREE JAZZ AND BLUES CONCERTS AT SOUTH END BRANCH LIBRARY PARK THIS SUMMER

Friends of the South End Branch Library will be sponsoring free Jazz and Blues concerts Pat Loomis and friends on Tuesdays, July 18 and Aug. 1, 15, and 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the South End Branch Library part at 685 Tremont St. Please bring your own chairs.

For more information, visit friendsofsouthendlibrary.org.

SOUTH END STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS



On June 16, the South End's Blackstone/Franklin Square Neighborhood Association honored 21 local students with scholarship awards. Councilor Ed Flynn and Rep. John Moran joined the awards ceremony at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. For over 15 years, the scholarship program has supported young people pursuing higher education who live or go to school in the South End or are involved in a South End community organization. Unlike many scholarships that fund only tuition, the awards can be used for costs like computers and school fees. The program is run by a group of dedicated volunteers and funded by charitable contributions and welcomes the involvement of all South End community members. For more information, visit: <http://www.blackstonefranklin.org/scholarship>.

Boston Common Frog Pond spray pool opens June 27

Mayor Michelle Wu, Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods, and The Skating Club of Boston are pleased to welcome children and their caregivers to kick off the 2023 summer wading season as the Boston Common Frog Pond spray pool

reopens on Tuesday, June 27.

The wading pool opening is made possible by title sponsor Bank of America and presenting sponsors College H.U.N.K.S. Hauling Junk & Moving and H.P. Hood LLC. The event will include a fun and exciting cele-

bration at 11 a.m. followed by the opening of the spray pool.

In addition to activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., residents can enjoy tasty treats and a visit from official mascot Frog Pond Freddie. Contributing sponsors include Polar Beverages,

New England Dairy Council, Alamo Drafthouse Cinema, and SourCan, with additional support from PROJECT Melanoma.

Also participating will be the Boston Police ice cream truck, Mass Audubon, the Boston Public Library Chinatown Branch, Read Boston, and Science from Scientists. For more information visit www.boston.gov/frog-pond-opening.

A year-round recreational facility, the Frog Pond offers ice skating in the winter, a spray pool and supervised wading for youth in the summer, and the Carousel from spring through fall. Information on additional activities offered at the Frog Pond can be

found by visiting www.boston-frogpond.com.

The Frog Pond spray pool is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Labor Day. The facility is managed by The Skating Club of Boston and staffed by youth workers from the Boston Youth Fund. For further information, please call the Frog Pond at (617) 635-2120.

To stay up to date with news, events, and design and construction work in Boston Parks, sign up for our email list at bit.ly/Get-Parks-Emails and follow our social channels @bostonparks-dept on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM NATIVITY PREP REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL



Nativity Prep that is located at 39 Lamartine St. in Jamaica Plain held graduation on Sunday, June 11 at the Lion of Judah Church in the South End. Diplomas were presented to the following sixteen students: Myles Montrond, Elisandro Pereira, Javian Vatel, Emmanuel Pineda Garcia, Jace Dasilva, Malik Depina, Robel Gebre, Mike Francois, Rodniell Gonzalez, Rodniell Gonzalez, Rodbiell Gonzalez, Anthony Campbell, Yasin Andino, Jamir Crichlow, Peter Jacques, Kamal Mohamud.

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FATHER’S DAY COMMUNITY EVENT AT CRITE PARK



Emeka Iheme, Cheryl Dickinson, Sammy and Karen Muthiah.



Crite Park landscape architect, Monique Hall, and son, Kai.

Courtesy photos

Last Sunday was Crite Park’s very first community event. Toddlers through teenagers decorated pots and planted seeds to give to their fathers on Father’s Day. A lot of people strolled by to see what has happening and learn more about the park. The park designer, Monique Hall, was on hand to explain how Allen Crite’s words and our community’s input shaped the park design. The revitalization project has been going on for six and a half years. The new park will be 3.4 times larger than the current footprint. The first phase of the park will be built this fall and our goal is to complete the park with phase 2 beginning in the spring of 2024.

Phase 2 depends on funding which organizers continue to pursue. Thus far, more than \$900,000 toward the \$1,400,000 estimated price has been raised. Originally the park would have cost much less but the inflation has had more of an impact than imaged.

The park is located at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and West Canton and Appleton Streets. Park features include large shaded areas, a gathering space for events, six alcoves of seating and three game tables amongst a lush garden. Our goal is to prove a place for respite, a place to gather, and an opportunity to honor Allen Rohan Crite (1910 - 2007), acclaimed Afri-



Meghan and Celia Dichiaro help John and Raphael Santiago.



Maryellen Hassell neighborhood children planting seeds for Father’s Day gifts.

can -American artist, who lived about four doors down from the park.

Planning for more community events are underway. Our motto

is, “More than a park, building a community”, which is what the park site and activities hope to accomplish.

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Michelle Wu, Mayor



Treats from the Boston Police ice cream truck.

Wu cuts ribbon on City of Boston's new exhibit, "Slavery in Boston"

Special to the Sun

Mayor Michelle Wu last week cut the ribbon on the City of Boston's new exhibit, "Slavery in Boston." This exhibit – located in Faneuil Hall – provides an opportunity to discuss Boston's role in enslavement and shares the stories of the enslaved and freed people in Boston through research and archaeological artifacts found under Faneuil Hall. The development of the exhibit was led by the City of Boston's Archaeology Department within the Office of Historic Preservation. Mayor Wu was joined by Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space Rev. Mariama White-Hammond; Elizabeth Solomon, Massachusetts Tribe; City of Boston Archaeologist Joe Bagley; Former State Representative Byron Rushing; members of the City's Reparations Task Force; and community partners. This exhibit is one part of the City of Boston's work to deliberately confront Boston's history of slavery, to take accountability, and educate residents and visitors of slavery's multilayered and painful past, which still has impacts today.

"This exhibit lays a crucial foundation for Boston to address our legacy of enslavement and support the healing process for our descendant communities," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "I am also grateful to have Murray Miller join the City of Boston and bring his decades worth of expertise to help foster an intersectional approach to historic preservation that helps uplift all of our communities, particularly those who have had their histories suppressed."

The "Slavery in Boston" exhibit was funded by a Community Preservation Act grant in addition to support from Humanities Collections and Reference Resources (HCRR) administered by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Throughout the exhibit's development and curation process, the Archaeology team gathered community feedback from over 200 residents through community meetings and a digital survey to garner suggestions and feedback. The project is co-curated by the City Archaeologist Joe Bagley, Historian Dr. Jared Ross Hardesty, and Kyera Singleton, the Executive Director

of the Royall House and Slave Quarters, supported by a Community Advisory Board of nine community leaders and experts on Boston's history. This robust community engagement process tailored the refinement and cultural competency of this exhibit to ensure it included content that the community wanted to uplift and learn.

"As we continue our work to combat racial and economic inequity, it is essential to address our past in ways that create space to process grief, uplift resilience, and repair the harm," said Reverend Mariama White-Hammond, Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space. "Today and every day moving forward, we must lift up the unheralded layers of Boston's history and memorialize the enslaved people who contributed to the building of our city."

"Everything you see in this exhibit is a direct response to the ideas and requests we heard from the community," said Joe Bagley, Archaeologist for the City of Boston. "I'd like to express my heartfelt gratitude for all of the community members who participated in this process and helped to turn the idea of this exhibit into a reality."

The first step in the exhibit development included the digitization of over 42,000 artifacts found during archaeological surveys at Faneuil Hall in 1991 and 2010 through the project contractor, AECOM. The City of Boston has made these digital artifacts accessible online through a searchable online catalog with artifact photos and details. Several of these artifacts that can tell the story of enslavement in Boston are featured in the exhibit.

Key highlights of the "Slavery in Boston" exhibit include text from the Massachusetts Body of Liberties, the 1641 document that legalized slavery, making Massachusetts the first English colony in North America to make slavery legal. Legalized enslavement in Boston would continue for nearly 150 years. Additionally, the exhibit discusses the enslavement of Tribal communities and features 16 stories of enslaved people in Boston, which focuses on their efforts to resist enslavement while being catalysts for change. Faneuil



PHOTOS COURTESY MAYOR'S OFFICE PHOTO BY JOHN WILCOX

Mayor Michelle Wu cuts the ribbon to open the "Slavery in Boston" exhibit.



Byron Rushing, former 9th Suffolk District state rep.



Mayor Michelle Wu.



Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, the city's Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space.

Hall was built with funds from Peter Faneuil, who profited from the sale of enslaved people. The "Slavery in Boston" exhibit lists over 1,300 enslaved people in Boston with a link to a digital list.

"Boston has not one, but three founding histories," said former State Representative Byron Rushing, Community Advisory Board Member and Director of the Museum of African American History. "The histories of the indigenous peoples who arrived here tens of thousands of years ago, the imperial Puritans who attacked and invaded these lands, and the Africans whom the Europeans stole and brought here as property, chattel, to supply and supplement the labor for the Europeans to exploit the vast resources of these lands. What is both unique and exciting about this exhibit is that the stories of all three are told factually and honestly."

In addition to the ribbon cutting of the new exhibit, Mayor Wu also announced Murray Miller as the first-ever Director of the

Office of Historic Preservation which was created last summer. Murray joins the City of Boston with over three decades of experience in historic preservation with a recent focus on uplifting marginalized histories to share a more holistic and intersectional story. In Miller's work, he has developed a reflective, responsive and forward-thinking vision for historic preservation that supports economic development, environmental sustainability, and affordable housing objectives through an equity lens.

The Office of Historic Preservation works to ensure that Boston's history is inclusive, honest and elevates every community to have the tools and resources to research, preserve, acknowledge, and celebrate their history. The office includes the Boston Landmarks Commission, the City Archaeology Program and the Commemoration Commission.

"I am thrilled to join the City of Boston and support the ongoing efforts to preserve and uplift Boston's history through an intersectional lens," said Mur-

ray Miller, Director of the Office of Historic Preservation. "I am grateful to Mayor Wu and Chief White-Hammond for their support and I look forward to working with the Boston community to elevate its rich and multifaceted history."

Last year, Mayor Wu and the Boston City Council designated Highland Park as Boston's newest Architectural Conservation District. Additionally, the Boston Landmarks Commission designated seven local landmarks, the most in a single year since 1983. Any ten registered Boston voters can petition the Boston Landmarks Commission to designate a historic neighborhood, building, landscape or object as a protected Boston Landmark or District. Local historic districts carry the ability to regulate change in historic neighborhoods, unlike National Register districts, which advocate for their protection. Individuals can learn more about designating a landmark in Boston by emailing BLC@boston.gov.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston celebrated youth success honoring talented members and graduating seniors in a first-of-its-kind club night

Special to the Sun

Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston (BGCB), the city's leading youth-serving organization, hosted the 1st Annual Club Night this past Tuesday at 521 Overlook in Fenway Park. The first-of-its-kind event served as an opportunity for attendees to celebrate, honor, and witness the best of Boston and Chelsea's talented youth.

"Tonight is [about] the best of Boston. It is bringing together our young talent to showcase them, to expose them to you. [It is] for you to see and feel and experience what goes on in our club" said Nicholas President and CEO Robert Lewis Jr. "[A night of] celebration, music, family, entertainment, that's what our city needs during a time where others are wondering what young people our doing, young people our succeeding and that's what [BGCB] is about: youth success".

In conjunction with its 130th anniversary, six BGCB teens and graduating seniors were honored with the most prestigious recognition bestowed upon a Club

member, the Youth of the Year award. Teens were honored for their superior leadership skills, academic achievement, ability to overcome obstacles, and service to their Club and community.

"We are unstoppable, not because we do not have failures or doubts but because we continue on despite them," said Josh Kraft Mattapan Teen Center Youth of the Year Leslie Aponte. "We all deserve a little reminder that we are more than the limits that we set for ourselves".

Members and guests celebrated the night away with ballpark snacks, watching musical performances and dance choreographies overlooking Fenway Park. From Taylor Swift medleys to Michael Jackson's "Beat It", youth of all ages showcased their talents, upholding BGCB's mission to elevate young people and help them realize their full potential.

"[BGCB] has just always been a second family to me and always had my back no matter what. They have taught me to lead with passion and know that I have an amazing support system [at the clubs]", said Charles-

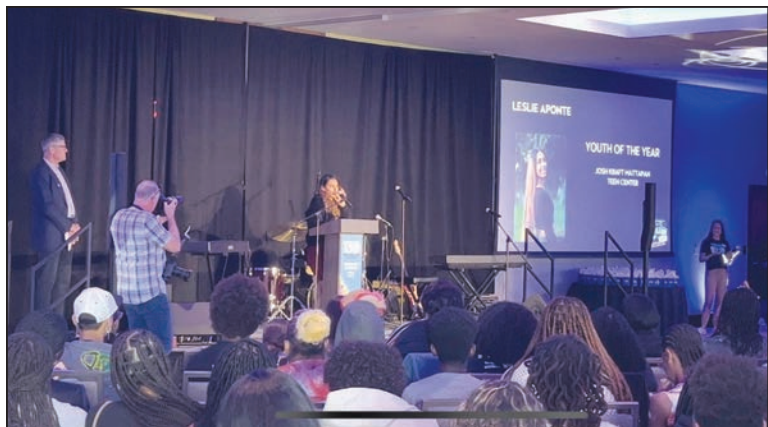


From left to right: Kayla Collins of the Berkshire Partners Blue Hill Club, Armani Baez Jones of the Yawkey Club of Roxbury, Brielle Jean of the Edgerley Family South Boston Club, Leslie Aponte of the Josh Kraft Mattapan Teen Center, Ariana Alarcon Flynn of the Charlestown Club and Luis Urbaz Caraballo of the Gerald and Darlene Jordan Club are honored with the Youth of the Year Award with Nicholas President and CEO of BGCB Robert Lewis Jr.

town Club Youth of the Year Ariana Alarcon Flynn.

Since its founding in 1893, Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston (BGCB) has been helping young people, especially those who need us most, build strong character and realize their full potential as responsible citizens and leaders. BGCB does this by providing a safe haven filled with hope and opportunity, ongoing relationships with caring adults, and life-enhancing programs in six core program areas. The organization serves more than 15,000 individuals in 9 Clubs and through its YouthConnect program in partnership with the Boston Police Department. BGCB is an affiliate of Boys & Girls Clubs of America and the

United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley. For more information, visit BGCB on the web at bgcb.org.



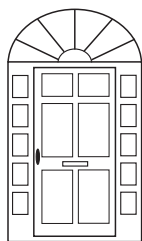
Josh Kraft Mattapan Teen Center member Leslie Aponte addresses attendees after receiving the Youth of the Year award for her Club.



Shown above and below, members showcasing their talents the first-of-its-kind Club Night.

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COURTESY PHOTO
Sen. Ed Markey and District 8 City Council hopeful Sharon Durkan.

Durkan earns Sen. Ed Markey's endorsement for District 8 Council

Special from the Durkan Campaign

Sharon Durkan, a dedicated community activist, former political staffer for Mayor Wu and former Ward 5 Democratic Committee Chair, earned the endorsement of Sen. Ed Markey in her campaign for the Boston City Council District 8 seat for the special municipal election on Tuesday, July 25. The seat is currently vacant after former Councilor Kenzie Bok resigned to become the Boston Housing Authority Administrator.

"Sharon Durkan is both a leader and a neighbor, doing the grassroots work on the ground for years and bringing diverse voices to the table," Sen. Markey said in a press release. "Whether she is collecting signatures on the corner or negotiating at the boardroom table, she is dedicated to engaging all stakeholders in the decisions that directly affect their lives and livelihoods. That's who we need in the Boston City Council. I proudly endorse Sharon Durkan, and I look forward to working in partnership with Sharon to ensure District 8 continues to have what it needs to thrive."

Sen. Markey's endorsement stands as evidence of Durkan's momentum and ability to launch into action, serving District 8

residents with partners at the municipal, state, and federal levels on day one.

"I am deeply honored to earn Senator Markey's endorsement, and I am grateful for his support," Durkan said in the press release. "With 35 days to go until our election day, Senator Markey's endorsement captures the momentum we are feeling on the ground. He is a national champion and fierce progressive leader for climate justice, gun safety, privacy, and much more. I am eager to partner with Senator Markey towards a green future for the City of Boston."

Durkan, an accomplished community organizer, has been actively involved in advancing bold leadership across the state. She has worked tirelessly to transform our City's leadership and win important progressive victories. Her experience as the former Ward 5 Democratic Committee Chair has equipped her with a deep understanding of the unique challenges faced by residents in District 8. In 2020, Durkan worked as Sen. Markey's Massachusetts Finance Director.

To see the full slate of endorsements, visit sharondurkan.com/endorsements. To learn more about Sharon Durkan and her campaign, visit sharondurkan.com or connect with her on Twitter, or Instagram.

DA Hayden presents \$260,000 in grants to Suffolk County nonprofits

Special to the Sun

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden announced the distribution of \$260,000 in grants to Suffolk County nonprofit organizations dedicated to improving the health and safety of residents in Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere.

Hayden's Community Reinvestment Grant (CRG) program awarded 45 nonprofits with grants ranging from \$4,000 to \$7,500. This year's fund dispersal is the largest amount in Suffolk County CRG history.

"I am extremely proud our office has been able to provide the most funding ever from this important program. The mission-driven work undertaken by all of these organizations is inspiring and important. Throughout my career as a prosecutor and a

defense attorney, I have witnessed young people with promise veer onto dangerous paths due to lack of opportunity and guidance. We fail these children when our intervention starts in a courtroom. We achieve a more just and equitable legal system when we help communities provide interventions, services and opportunities necessary for youth to succeed," Hayden said.

The program draws from cash and assets seized from drug distribution cases to support organizations preventing youth violence or providing substance abuse prevention or treatment. State auditors have praised the Suffolk County process for turning "the profits of crime into something positive for the community," while carefully documenting all forfeiture-related income and expenditures.

This year's local grant recipi-

ents include:

- Wally's Café Student to Student, South End
- Boston Debate League, Mission Hill
- Bradshaw Family Foundation, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain
- Casa Myrna Vazquez, Inc., Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, Jamaica Plain
- Hyde Square Task Force, Jamaica Plain

"I look forward to meeting with each of these partners to thank them for their commitment and invaluable work on behalf of Suffolk County. Public safety is more than just the law; it relies on equity, engagement, and dedication to our youth. We can accomplish far more together than we can alone. These organizations all do great work and have life changing impacts on the communities they serve," Hayden said.

BPL receives \$1M to expand LGBTQ+ programming

Special to the Sun

The Boston Public Library (BPL) is proud to announce that it has received a \$1,000,000 bequest from the late Howard Cooper to dramatically expand its LGBTQ+ resources, collections, and programming.

Cooper, who resided in San Francisco, CA as an adult, grew up in Dorchester and attended Boston Public Schools. He visited the Central Library in Copley Square regularly as a teenager in the 1950s. Cooper named the Boston Public Library Fund as a beneficiary in his estate plans and passed away at the age of 82 in 2022.

To recognize and celebrate Howard's gift to the Library, family and friends will gather in the Central Library on June 23. The Library will unveil a plaque, installed in the Boylston Street Building lobby, to publicly recognize Cooper's contribution to creating a safe and welcoming space for individuals of all identities.

"With his generous gift, Howard Cooper's legacy reflects the essential founding principle of the Boston Public Library—free to all—and further positions the BPL as a cornerstone of democracy," says BPL President David Leonard. "In these times of



COURTESY PHOTO
The Boston Public Library receives \$1,000,000 to expand its LGBTQ+ presence.

increasing challenges to books and information, this gift sends a powerful message that LGBTQ+ individuals and their stories play an essential role in our society and that the BPL will always be an inclusive space that proudly reflects and celebrates the LGBTQ+ community for generations to come."

The bequest provides immediate-use funding for the Library to expand its current LGBTQ+ circulating collection, hire a researcher to review the Library's historic collections for LGBTQ+ materials, and hire an intern to work specifically on LGBTQ+ community history as part of the Boston Community History Project.

Most significantly, the bequest establishes The Howard Cooper LGBTQ+ Endowment Fund to provide a long-term funding

stream for initiatives and programs, including:

- Annual publication of We Are Pride booklist
- Interactive programming for youth
- Resources for teens, building upon the gender and sexual orientation resources already in place

Boston Public Library Fund Executive Director Paula Sakey added, "We are incredibly grateful to Howard for his insight, compassion, and generosity in naming the Boston Public Library Fund in his estate plans. By establishing an endowment fund, Howard's gift will have a significant impact in safeguarding and expanding public access to the BPL's LGBTQ+ materials and programs far into the future."

Wu announces applications are now open for block party grants

Special to the Sun

Mayor Michelle Wu and the City of Boston's Community Engagement Cabinet announced applications are now open for block party grants to purchase food, party supplies, lawn games, and other items for summer block parties to make it easier and more affordable for neighborhoods to hold community gatherings. Residents and community groups who apply for the mini-grants can receive up to \$750 for their gathering. Applicants should fill out this form with their contact information, date of the block party, and requested use of funds. Additionally, the City will again be offering block party kits this summer for community members to borrow and use at their gatherings. Today's announcement builds on Mayor Michelle Wu's commitment to fostering a fun, safe,

and family-friendly summer in Boston.

"Boston is a City of neighborhoods, and summer block parties give our residents a chance to get to know one another and enjoy the beauty of our communities," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This year we're trying to make it easier than ever to host a party by removing financial barriers. I encourage anyone interested to apply and help make this summer a safe, enjoyable season in Boston."

"This grant program is such an exciting opportunity for community members to get financial assistance for the wonderful work they do each summer to create fun events to connect with their neighbors," said Community Engagement Cabinet Chief Brianna Millor. "I want to encourage as many residents to apply for this funding opportunity to help them create joyful

parties in their neighborhood."

Residents must apply at least four weeks prior to their proposed event. To be eligible, all block parties seeking funding must be free and open to the public. Grant applications will be approved on a rolling basis through August 2023 to support block parties all summer.

Residents must also apply for a block party permit before submitting their grant application, as this can take 15 business days to approve. The Office of Civic Organizing will provide permitting support for interested residents.

"A major piece of effective community engagement and collaboration is providing our neighbors with financial tools to bring our communities together," said Gabriela Coletta, District 1 Boston City Councilor. "Thank you to Mayor Wu for securing these Block Party grants, which ensure

our neighborhoods maintain their vibrancy and that resources are brought out of City Hall and into our streets."

Additionally, this year the City is again distributing block party kits for residents to borrow games and supplies for neighborhood events. New this year, residents can pick up a block party kit at their local BCYF community center. There are two different types of block party kits, with supplies including chalk, sports balls, jump ropes, hula hoops, water balloons, bubbles, a splash tower, and more. The block party kits were first launched as a pilot program last year with a partnership between the Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics (MONUM) and Office of Civic Organizing (OCO).

"The new block party grants build off of our work last year to encourage residents to come together and build communi-

ty block by block," said Amy Mahler, MONUM Applied Policy Fellow. "Thanks to the enthusiastic feedback we heard regarding our block party kit pilot program last season, we brought it back this summer while making it easier for residents to pick up the kits at their neighborhood BCYF community center."

"Block parties really bring out the best of the city and are more important than ever as new neighbors move into our communities," said Brian Gannon, who hosted a block party last year in his neighborhood of East Boston. "These events can bridge the gap between older residents, longtime residents and families and newcomers. A tight knit community that looks out for each other is essential for a rich vibrant community and dancing in the streets together, playing games, street chalk art and sharing food really brings us together."

FRESH & LOCAL

Induction Cooking

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Most of our cooking has been done on induction burners for the past six years. We have a very nice glass top electric range. However, since we bought our first induction burner, that cooktop has been used as extra counter space.

Our first portable burner was a way to explore induction without replacing our range. Most of our cookware was stainless steel, carbon steel, or cast iron. We were induction ready. (You can use a magnet to test your cookware. If it sticks to the pan's bottom, it can be

used with induction.)

Penny loves the precise temperature control, ease of use, safety, and easy cleanup that induction offers. Now that the pandemic shortages are easing, we plan to buy an induction range.

Pros and Cons

The New York Times review site "Wireless" did a great job summarizing the pros and cons of induction cooking. They have separate pages for induction burners and cooktops. The most often cited negative aspect is the expense for the initial purchase of a range or cooktop.

In addition, most full-size induction units require a 240-volt outlet which you may have to install. If switching from gas to induction, you'll need a plumber to cap your gas line.

On the other hand, induction is energy efficient. Only the pan heats up instead of the cooktop. The instant-on, instant-off operation, and fast cooking time mean less heat is added to your home. Good Housekeeping reported, "...our tests have shown that induction cooktops can boil six quarts of water in under 15 minutes."

Tax credits and rebates are currently available for induction stoves and cooktops for qualified purchases. Check the guidelines for the Federal Inflation Reduction Act and Mass Save. A good appliance store should be able to tell you about these ways to save.

Most portable induction burners are relatively inexpensive and useful. They can give you one more spot for a pot for a large meal like Thanksgiving. You can take one outside in summer to simmer tomato sauce that would make your home hot and humid. At a summer cookout, you can save steps by cooking the sweet corn outside.

Due to current health con-



PHOTO BY SANDIE CLARK

If a magnet sticks to a pan's bottom, it can be used with induction.

cerns about gas stoves and the number of communities outlawing new gas installations, induction is a good option for cooks who love their gas ranges. Food writer David Lebovitz said of his experience, "I've adapted to induction well and honestly don't miss cooking with gas, which is saying a lot as someone who was 100% sure he could never cook on anything but gas."

Choosing Induction

If you decide to buy an induction appliance, you'll have to pay attention to specific features. In comparing ranges, here are a few decisions we've made. We'd like knobs rather than digital controls. We require one burner with extra power for

jobs like searing meat and wok cooking. We need a cooktop that can bridge two burners for large, cast iron Dutch ovens or griddles. We would prefer a sealed and protected edge to the glass top to prevent chipping. We'd love to have a warming draw for storing pans.

Your needs and wants may be different and since we already enjoy the benefits of induction, we can wait to get the exact range that fits our needs. Your situation may add other priorities like availability, fewer demands for specific features, or a different budget to the mix.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$150.00 per paper.

Includes photo.No word Limit.

Please send to

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or call 781-485-0588

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1 BACK BAY	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Mccroskery, Peter	Pamela A Lees RET	122 Beacon St #7	\$2,000,000
Moraco, Robert F	Cairde LLC	280 Beacon St #51	\$1,850,000
Lamba, Kirti K	Johnson, Erik	6 Clarendon St #201	\$1,262,500
Anderson, Rafe	Sizer Sandra Est	278 Clarendon St #6	\$950,000
Siddiqui, Arshad	Comm Back Back Inv Prop	280 Commonwealth Ave #108	\$1,400,000
23 Dartmouth Place LLC	Pollak, Richard A	23 Dartmouth Pl	\$2,499,000
Reed, Michael C	Chen, Abigail E	83 Dartmouth St #2	\$1,475,000
Marlborough Group LLC	179 Marlborough St LLC	179 Marlborough St #2	\$2,710,000
Wang Song Rt	362-2d Comm Ave LLC	366 Commonwealth Ave #2D	\$625,000
BEACON HILL			
Christina L Good RET	Pellow, James P	37 Beacon St #6	\$870,000
Zeff, Julianne R	Jessica K Uphoff RET	2 Hawthorne Pl #60	\$570,000
Novak, Gregory	Weston Enterprises LLC	11 Irving St #5	\$470,000
D&I Rt	16 Irving St LLC	16 Irving St	\$2,864,000
Wallace, Bradford S	Ehrlich, Alexander S	29 Pinckney St #1	\$2,100,000
Wallace, Bradford S	Ehrlich, Alexander S	29 Pinckney St #2	\$2,100,000
Brown, James	Naranbhai, Vivek	80 Revere St #9	\$790,000
Rioux, Mirei	Starlight Holdings LLC	6 Whittier Pl #16K	\$425,000
Averbach, Abigail R	Kane Patricia A Est	6 Whittier Pl #4G	\$334,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Harmel, Sharri	Reilly, Gretchen A	300 Boylston St #907	\$2,425,000
Weissman, Paul A	Leora Mayer T	1 Charles St S #8B	\$2,040,000
Boardman, Linda T	Deanne E Batra Lt	325 Columbus Ave #6	\$970,000
Desantis, Robert	Dao, Quoc T	26 Isabella St #1	\$642,000
Lye, Carolyn T	Rumpelstin, Evelyn W	47 Saint Botolph St #304	\$1,428,000
Kucinkas, Lauren	Steffensen, Carrie L	181 Warren Ave #4	\$915,000
Trustees Of Boston Univ	165 5bay State LLC	165 Bay State Rd	\$5,530,000
Joshi, Shawn	Culhane, Jennifer	478 Beacon St #B2	\$650,000
Ko, Colby S	Ledoux, Elizabeth K	483 Beacon St #83	\$525,000
Boardman, Linda T	Deanne E Batra Lt	325 Columbus Ave #6	\$970,000
Janet M Marrinan T	Tim Vontz T	28 Dwight St #4	\$985,000
Nacca, Jason	34 Dwight Rt	34 Dwight St #1	\$2,900,000
Zahr, Eyad A	Tibbitt, Serenella M	111 Gainsborough St #7	\$785,000
Grove St Prop Boston LLC	35 Grove Street LLC	35 Grove St	\$6,700,000
Pathare, Upamanyu S	Yessenow, Sara L	700 Harrison Ave #413	\$730,000
Emily A Schwartz Gst Irt	Tomich, Theodore	395 Marlborough St #1	\$629,000
Tang, Helen	Barbara Morrison 2017 Ft	183-185A Massachusetts Ave #804	\$1,180,000
Hoffman Jr, David F	Sundaresh, Harish	424 Massachusetts Ave #PH1	\$1,749,500
Jay T Backstrom RET	Lpj Investments Inc	360 Newbury St #809	\$2,400,000
Taylor, Alexander J	Wise, John D	11 Park Dr #31	\$559,000
Johnas, Alex	Nayan Property Ltd	45 Province St #6N	\$1,600,000
Tremont Holdings T	Keswick, Christy	64 Queensberry St #101	\$435,000
183 Ponderous Ore LLC	No Mestaykh LLC	183 Saint Botolph St	\$3,400,000
Death Star Control LLC	Moody, Amy	12 Stoneholm St #322	\$575,000
Barrie, Sarah R	Miller, Patrick E	655-659 Tremont St #1	\$675,000
Hyun, Yeseul	Smith, Richardson K	682 Tremont St #4	\$1,150,000
Sahani, Jitin	Salamack, Samantha A	11 Union Park #6	\$930,000

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale
Please take notice Prime
Storage - Boston South End
located at 100 Southamp-
ton St., Boston, MA 02118
intends to hold an auction

to sell the goods stored
by the following tenants
at the storage facility.
The sale will occur as an
online auction via www.
storagetreasures.com on
7/12/2023 at 12:00 PM.

Unless stated otherwise the
description of the contents
are household goods and
furnishings. Dustin Ward
unit #2124; Sarah Baker
unit #3015; Will Whitson
unit #3155; Edmund

D'Amelio unit #3310. All
property is being stored
at the above self-storage
facility. This sale may be
withdrawn at any time
without notice. Certain
terms and conditions

apply. See manager for
details.
6/22/23, 6/29/23
BS

Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The bottom of a corner oriel window in the last clue is on 304 Berkeley Street, built in 1869. This distinctive design detail is made of wood and was noted as an example of this building's "redesign of Classical forms" by Bainbridge Bunting in his book, *Houses of the Back Bay*.

You'll find the next clue in the Kenmore area.
Do you have a favorite building or detail you would like featured? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



THE BURRGAGE MANSION

314 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, RESIDENCE 2

3 BEDROOMS | 3 FULL 1 HALF BATHROOMS | 3,422 SQUARE FEET

LISTED AT \$8,690,000



ROWES WHARF

10 ROWES WHARF, RESIDENCE 901

2 BEDROOMS | 2 FULL 1 HALF BATHROOMS | 1,933 SQUARE FEET

LISTED AT \$4,375,000



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