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Councilors offer ordinance on non-motorized street food carts

Special to the Sun

Boston City Councilors Gabriela Coletta, Julia Mejia, and Brian Worrell have put forward, "An ordinance establishing street for enterprises in the City of Boston Municipal Code by inserting Chapter 17, Section 22, Permitting and regulation of non-motorized street food carts," for consideration at the August 30, 2023, meeting of the Boston City Council.

"Street vending is one of the oldest informal types of commerce. Boston street food vendors can be found in all neighborhoods, however the regulations to legally sell their food, beverages and goods, remains unclear and inaccessible," said Councilor Coletta. "We've modeled some of this after efforts in large cities like Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, and New York that create food entrepreneurship opportunities for people who want to start a small business but don't have the means to buy a food truck or pursue a brick and mortar establishment. This is about creating upward economic mobility and generational wealth."

"Our office is excited to work alongside Councilor Coletta to expand economic opportunities to our residents, particularly immigrant-owned small businesses. As a natural progression from our 2021 Retail Residential Kitchen Ordinance, we look forward to continuing to build these

pathways for economic growth and close the racial wealth gap in Boston," said Councilor Mejia.

"This ordinance would expand and protect economic opportunity for entrepreneurs, especially from communities that often lack large capital and political connections," said Councilor Worrell. "We can not only lower costs, but make the process more accessible for those emerging business owners."

The ordinance would amend the City of Boston Municipal Code, Chapter 17, Section 17-22, Permitting and Regulation of Non-Motorized Street Food Carts, and apply to non-motorized, street food cart operations engaged in the business of cooking, preparing, and distributing food or beverage. Additionally, permit fee charges are decreased to increase financial accessibility. The regulations establish clear, streamlined application and approval processes, along with time limits for approvals to establish predictability in business planning. It also outlines clear guidelines for operations, permit fees, and enforcement.

This new language also proposes the establishment of a Non-Motorized Street Food Carts Committee within the City of Boston consisting of the Public Works Department, the Inspectional Services Department, the Boston Transportation Department, the Office of Economic

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WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY 2023



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From left: Freddie Kay, Suffrage100MA Founder & President; Our Bodies Ourselves members Judy Norsigian, Co-Founder; Laura Prieto, Program Director, Our Bodies Ourselves Today; Norma Swenson, Founding Co-Author; Diana Namumbeija Abwoye, Board Chair; and Cristina Alonso, Board Member shown during the commemoration held on Aug. 22 in the Public Garden. See more photos on Page 5.

Health officials announce first two human cases of West Nile Virus in state

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) announced the first two human cases of West Nile virus (WNV) in state residents this year. One individual is a female in her 70s who was exposed to the virus in another part of the country. The second individual is a male in his 40s who was exposed in Middlesex County, an area already known to be at moderate risk.

The risk of human infection with WNV is moderate in the Greater Boston area (Middlesex, Norfolk, and Suffolk counties), and in parts of Berkshire, Bristol, Hampden, Hampshire, Plym-

outh, and Worcester counties. There are no additional risk level changes indicated at this time.

"This is the first time that West Nile virus infection has been identified in Massachusetts residents this year," said Public Health Commissioner Robert Goldstein, MD, PhD. "August and September are the months when most people are exposed to West Nile virus in Massachusetts. Populations of mosquitoes that can carry and spread this virus are fairly large this year and we have seen recent increases in the number of WNV-positive mosquito samples from multiple

parts of the Commonwealth."

In 2022, there were eight human cases of WNV infection identified in Massachusetts. WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. When present, WNV symptoms tend to include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur.

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EDITORIAL

ENJOY A GREAT — AND SAFE — LABOR DAY WEEKEND

With the weatherman predicting a superb Labor Day weekend (as we're writing this), we hope that all of our readers will have a chance to make the most of the final weekend of the summer season.

Although the Summer of '23 overall has been a bit on the rainy side (which was great for our gardens and lawns), it nonetheless had plenty of perfect days that we hope created memories that will last a lifetime for our friends, families, and ourselves. The coming Labor Day weekend promises to give us one final opportunity to enjoy the outdoors in whatever way we choose.

However, as always, we urge our readers to do so safely, not only for ourselves, but also for our family members, friends, and loved ones, whether we are on land or on the water.

Just a few weeks ago we wrote about the spate of tragic accidents that befell the Boston area --- and sure enough, tragedies have continued in the weeks since.

None of us wants to be a tragic statistic, and that means making sure that both we ourselves and those around us do not overindulge in alcohol. Yes, accidents do happen, even under the best of circumstances, but generally speaking, no one ever gets hurt by being sober. It's when two beers become four or more that the chances for a tragedy increase exponentially.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and safe -- Labor Day weekend.

SCHOOL'S BACK — DRIVE WITH CAUTION

With schools going back in session this week and next after the summer vacation, morning rush-hour commuters need to readjust our driving habits to ensure that we take into account the thousands of children who will be filling our streets during our morning commute.

We'll admit that school buses, school crossing guards, etc. are a pain in the neck, especially if we're running a bit late on our way to work.

But that is no excuse for ANY sort of driving behavior that does not take into account the safety of the children in our communities.

Every morning commuter needs to be a patient and defensive driver, especially in the first few weeks of school, when youthful exuberance typically results in kids dashing out into the street to greet friends for the start of the new school year.

Each of us is responsible not only for our own safety, but also for the safety of others when we are behind the wheel of a motor vehicle -- and that is doubly true when school is back in session.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FLYNN ORGANIZES TRAININGS ON ETHICS, CIVILITY, PROFESSIONALISM

Dear Editor,

During his term in leadership at the Council over the last twenty months, Boston City Council President Ed Flynn has organized a series of training sessions with colleagues and staff aimed at encouraging civility and professionalism, as well as abiding by state ethics laws and other regulations.

Most recently, Council President Flynn hosted a Massachusetts State Ethics Training for over two hours on Tuesday, August 8 which covered conflict of interest law, gift restrictions, code of conduct and related ethics issues. On Thursday, August 10, Council President Flynn held a three hour Working Session regarding an Anti-Bullying Policy for City Councilors, Council staff, and Council Central Staff that he previously introduced in May. The Council has also held seven trainings related to the Open Meeting Law and the Public Records Law, along with annual compliance and Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) training. He has held multiple working sessions with the City Clerk and

colleagues to review the Boston City Council Rules adopted by the body.

In addition, Council President Flynn is working closely with Boston City Council Central Staff on researching a Code of Ethics policy to be introduced later this year, along with recommendations around best practices on time off for Council staff. Council President Flynn continues to also engage in discussions with the State Legislative Leaders Foundation on potentially hosting a Civility Training later this year.

Moreover, Council President Flynn has focused on several administrative issues that have arisen this term, including implementation of an updated Executive Garage policy. During these challenging times for the management of meetings in municipal government, with anti-vaccine and other protestors, Council President Flynn has also worked in conjunction with City of Boston Property Management on upgraded security infrastructure at the Council, such as installation of panic buttons, putting a stanchion at reception, and requiring key card access at the Piemonte offices side.

Council President Flynn assumed leadership of the body during a particularly difficult time in our city and country;

navigating the Omicron variant and subsequent transition back to in-person work and Council meetings, a new budget process, a contentious redistricting process that was ultimately sent back by a federal judge, as well as a number of ethical and legal lapses from several Council colleagues. Council President Flynn has spoken at length on several occasions, on both the Council floor as well as via memos to colleagues, on the critical need for civility, professionalism and decorum, and to be available in City Hall to address quality of life and constituent service issues from neighbors.

"My goal as Council President, and for the remainder of my term, will be to continue to work on ensuring that the City Council is focused on conducting the people's business, and that we have a professional working environment for all," said Council President Flynn. "While working closely with our dedicated Central Staff, I continue to focus on implementing policies to address the need for civility and respect, and to promote a culture that is inclusive and attracts talent to public service at City Hall, where everyone feels welcome in the workplace without fear of any bullying or harassment."

**Boston City Council President
Ed Flynn**

Boston Centers for Youth & Families to host additional lifeguard hiring events

Special to the Sun

Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) is hosting two additional free lifeguard hiring events on Monday, September 11 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 16 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the BCYF Mason Pool in Roxbury. Any Boston residents with valid lifeguard certification who are interested in working as a lifeguard at a BCYF pool are invited to attend one of the events. BCYF

previously announced two lifeguard hiring events on August 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (also being held at the Mason Pool) and one held on August 23.

The lifeguard hiring events will combine all the necessary steps to become a lifeguard for a City of Boston pool in one location. These include a swim evaluation, skill evaluation, interview, and paperwork processing. Full-time and part-time positions are available as well as Head Lifeguard positions.

BCYF lifeguard positions start at \$22/hour and all lifeguards, even those who work part-time hours, are eligible for all the benefits available to City of Boston employees, including generous health, dental and retirement benefits as well as paid vacation. With pools located in almost every neighborhood of Boston, working at a BCYF pool is a great way to serve your community.

Interested candidates must be at least 18 years old and should

bring the following: at least two references, contact information we can follow up on, a state ID or license, and American Red Cross Lifeguard Certification. Proof of Boston residency will be required later in the application process. We recommend signing up at this link: bit.ly/BCYFLifeguardHiringEvent. However walk-ins are welcome. If you are interested and can't stop by, more information about lifeguarding at BCYF as well as the link to apply can be found at Boston.gov/BCYF-Aquatics.

BCYF Mason Pool is located at 159 Norfolk Ave in Roxbury. Parking is available next to the pool or on nearby streets or it's a short walk up Proctor Street from any of the buses that serve Massachusetts Avenue.

The City of Boston is working across departments to renovate several city-owned pools following years of disinvestment. Over

the last 3 months, the City has reopened the BCYF Paris Street Pool in East Boston and the BCYF Hennigan Pool in Jamaica Plain. The BCYF Paris Street Pool reopening was the result of a \$10.2 million investment. More pools will be reopened in the coming months and this hiring event is seeking lifeguards to help staff them and other BCYF pools.

Lifeguard recruitment and pool renovations are part of Mayor Wu's Swim Safe initiative, a commitment to support Boston residents' safety around water.

Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) is the City of Boston's largest youth and human service agency. BCYF operates 35 community centers in Boston that offer a variety of engaging and enriching programs for people of all ages created through community input and need. BCYF also oversees many citywide programs.

City celebrates Latinx Heritage Month

Special to the Sun

The City of Boston announced the celebration of Latino Heritage Month with Fiesta en la Plaza, a diverse program of cultural activities that will take place over four weekends in the renovated City Hall Plaza.

The program brings together Latin American artists residing in Boston who will delight the audience with musical presentations, comparsas, dance classes, poetry readings, documentaries, and an artists' panel about Afro-Latin art and culture. The series of events is produced by Ágora Cultural Architects, a company founded and directed by Latin American women, with the support of the Office of Arts and Culture of the Mayor's Office.

"Our Latin American communities are an integral part of Boston's vibrant cultural presence, and we honor their contributions during Latinx Heritage Month and beyond. We are excited to announce Fiesta en la Plaza, where Boston residents can celebrate and learn about the diversity of Latin American culture through a variety of programming all month long", said Mayor Michelle Wu.

Elsa Mosquera-Sterenberg, Ágora's Principal, explained that Fiesta en la Plaza "invites us to meet friends and families to celebrate everything that unites us. With Fiesta en la Plaza, we evoke that traditional community meeting space that our parents and grandparents had in their towns of origin." Therefore, the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture chose the City Hall Plaza to hold the events.

The opening during the Inauguration Day on September 16 will feature a comparsa by the marvelous Puerto Rican the-

ater group Agua, Sol y Sereno, famous for being the creators of the "cabezudos" who co-starred in the opening of the 2023 Grammy Awards with Bad Bunny. The artistic parade will include Jorge Arce, Verónica Robles and his mariachi, Claudio Ragazzi's Jazz Tango, and Eguie Castrillo and his orchestra.

During the following weekends, the public will enjoy the cuatrista Fabiola Méndez and her trio, the presentation of Latin American films by CineFest Latino Boston, music by Clave and Blues, salsa classes, and a conversation between Afro-Latin artists. The month-long celebration will conclude with the presentation of the Venezuelan harpist Eduardo Betancourt.

You can find detailed programming information at culturalagora.com/fiesta-en-la-plaza and Ágora's Social Media.

Full Schedule of Events:

WELCOME FIESTA

SEPT. 16, 12 - 7 p.m.

Jorge Arce - Agua, Sol y Sereno - Eguie Castrillo

Verónica Robles - Claudio Ragazzi

CUATRO & POETRY

SEPT. 22, 7 - 9 p.m.

Poetry reading by Yara Liceaga

Performance by Fabiola Méndez Trio

SALSA NIGHT

SEPT. 23, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Salsa Class by El Bonche in Boston

Performance by Clave & Blues

CINEFEST LATINX BOSTON

OCT. 5, 3 - 8 p.m.

CineFest Latino Extended day Short films: "De Todo un Poco" (Puerto Rico, US, Panama, Mexico)

Bailaora (Documentary, US/Venezuela)

Ariel (Narrative, Canada/Argentina)

CLOSING FIESTA

OCT. 14, 2 - 7 p.m.

Afro Latinx Artists Panel moderated by Newman Fellow Cristela Guerra & Concert by harpist Eduardo Betancourt

The Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture in the City of Boston enhances the quality of life, the economy, and the design of the City through the arts. The role of the arts in all aspects of life in

Boston is reinforced via equitable access to arts and culture in every community, its public institutions, and public places. Key areas of work include support to the cultural sector through grants and programs, as well as the production and permitting of art in public places. Learn more about the office at boston.gov/arts

Ágora Cultural Architects is a cultural undertaking founded and led by women with the aim of aiding in the development and visibility of Latino arts and culture. Its objective is to create, empower and promote the sustainability of the movers and shakers of Latin American culture in the United States and Puerto Rico. Ágora does this by providing solutions and optimizing tools so that creators and organizations can reach their objectives. They support organizations to develop audiences, produce events, create audiovisual and literary projects, identify funds, and support professional development. Ágora's knowledge about the creative and cultural ecosystem of Puerto Rico is supported by the five years that its leader and cofounder, Elsa Mosquera Sterenberg, spent as director of the Villa Victoria Center for the Arts in Boston, MA, during which she led artistic seasons with Puerto Rican representation across a spectrum of various genres.

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Opportunities and Inclusion, and the Boston Fire Department for the purpose of reviewing applications for permits, establishing pre-approved vending zones, and establishing rules and regulations

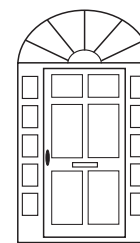
as appropriate.

The Boston City Council will meet on Wednesday, August 30, at 12 pm in the Iannella Chamber, 5th Floor of Boston City Hall.

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Flynn schedules hearing to bring all City of Boston meetings back in-person

Special the Sun

Boston City Council President Flynn has scheduled a hearing on Thursday, September 14 at 2 p.m. to discuss bringing all City of Boston Meetings, abutters meetings, City Council committee hearings and related business back in person, with a hybrid option for accessibility and persons with disabilities. The hearing will also discuss bringing back meetings including the City of Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), Licensing Board, Cannabis Board, and Boston Planning and Development Agency Board (BPDA).

This hearing order was filed in June in part to reevaluate the practice of remote-only City of

Boston meetings in an effort to return to a sense of normalcy, with the federal government having announced the end of national and public health emergencies earlier this year. It comes in response to reports of high office vacancies and a slower economic recovery of the Financial District and Downtown Crossing. In addition, business leaders have also expressed serious concerns about the future of the city's office space, and asked for assistance from local, state, and federal officials to play a key role in helping to bring more workers and foot traffic back Downtown.

While foot traffic in Downtown is rebounding, it is rebounding unevenly in different parts of Downtown. Foot

traffic in the two zip codes that make up the Financial District is still at 47.8% of pre-pandemic 2019 levels, and office vacancies overall are at 20.4%. Reports indicated that the first quarter of the year saw 3.4 million square feet of negative net absorption in office spaces in Boston, marking the fourth consecutive quarter in which companies are putting space back on the market. Conversations with commercial real estate executives, restaurants, coffee shops, and other small businesses owners in Downtown have also highlighted serious concerns about the future of Downtown.

Resuming City of Boston Board Meetings in person, with

a hybrid option for public accessibility and persons with disabilities, would allow for all members of the various city boards, attorneys representing clients, proponents of a particular project, interested members of the public, and City Hall staff to return on site and provide the potential to support our local economy by visiting restaurants, coffee shops, and other businesses. All City Council committee hearings returning in person could possibly have a similar economic effect as well.

"Downtown Boston plays a key role in driving our economy. It wasn't all that long ago that we all made it a central focus to support our small businesses when

we saw the pandemic disrupt our local restaurants, bars, cafes and shops. Once again, local businesses are asking the government to do all that we can to support them, and I think it's critical that the city continue to examine any and all ways to bring foot traffic back Downtown," said Council President Flynn. "I want to thank Mayor Wu and her team for their continued efforts on this important issue. I am hoping for a productive conversation as we work to continue to bring foot traffic, business, and vibrancy back onto our streets."

For more information, please contact Council President Flynn's office at 617-635-3203 and Ed.Flynn@Boston.gov.

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

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Data Tracking System

EV00012971

Contact Information
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617-961-6933

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 a Data Tracking system.

The bid documents will be accessible online from **Monday, August 28, 2023, through Monday, September 11, 2023** by visiting the City of Boston Public Procurement website at boston.gov/procurement/ and clicking on the supplier portal button to access event ID # **EV00012971**

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. All bids for this project are subject to **M.G.L. c.30, s. 5** and in accordance with the terms and provisions of the contract documents.

Sealed bids shall be filed electronically no later than **4:00 pm on Monday, September 11, 2023** by login onto the City of Boston Procurement website as listed and accessing the above listed event number. The contract awarded pursuant to this invitation for bid will **commence on or about Tuesday, September 12, 2023.**

Marta E. Rivera, Commissioner
(August 28, September 04, 2023)

NEWS IN BRIEF

REGISTER FOR COURSES ON ART, HISTORY, LITERATURE, POETRY, RELIGION AND MORE

Beacon Hill Seminars is offering 20 courses this fall on a wide range of topics. Classes meet weekly for 4 to 6 six weeks in historic venues in Back Bay & Beacon Hill and online via Zoom. The deadline for registration is Sunday, September 10, 2023. Call 617-523-0970 and check out <https://beaconhillseminars.org/> to learn more.

SOWA FIRST FRIDAY AND SOWA SUNDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

SoWa First Friday takes place on Sept. 1 from 5 to 9 p.m. at 450 Harrison Ave, and the artists of SoWa Artists Guild will also open on Sundays, Sept. 3, 10, and 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 450 Harrison Ave. SoWa Sunday on Sept. 24 will have extended hours, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The events are free and open to the public.

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

WARD 5 REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE TO MEET SEPT. 5 AT BOSTON PARK PLAZA

The Boston Ward 5 Republican Committee will hold its 2024 Republican U.S. Presidential Primary meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 6-8 p.m. at the Boston Park Plaza.

FREE OUTDOOR CON- CERTS AT 401 PARK IN THE FENWAY

Berklee College of Music's Summer Series will offer live music from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the outdoor lawn at 401 Park in The Fenway, including Mia Walz on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Bring your lunch and enjoy free performances that span all genres by musicians from Berklee College of Music. Performances will be rescheduled in the event of inclement of weather.

SUMMER FUN WITH SHERRY ESKIN THIS SUMMER AT SOUTH END LIBRARY PARK

The Boston Public Library presents Summer Fun with Sherry Eskin on Thursdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the South End Library Park, 685 Tremont St.

Children ages 6 months and up and their caregivers are invited to participate in these in-person summer activities. Every week there may be books, yoga, singing, props, and dancing. No registration is required.

For more information, www.bpl.org.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DAVID KING SET FOR SEPT. 9 AT OLD SOUTH CHURCH

Rev. David S. King, a long-serving member of the Boston Ward 4 Democratic Committee who died at age 95 on Aug. 7, will be remembered during a memorial service on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. at Old South Church at 645 Boylston St. in the Back Bay's Copley Square.

NEW BOOK CLUB TO MEET ON SEPT. 12 AT FOMU IN SOUTH END

The South End Branch of the Boston Public Library will hold the first meeting of The Scoop Book Club on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the FoMu ice cream shop at 655 Tremont St.

Guests are encouraged to bring their own books for the event to discuss with the group.

Call 617-655-2441 or email southend@bpl.org for more information or to register for the book club.

SOUTH END BRANCH LIBRARY CARD AND POP-UP EVENT SET FOR SEPT. 14,

The South End Branch of the Boston Public Library will hold a Library Card and Pop-up Event on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South End Library Park at 685 Tremont St.

WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY 2023 CELEBRATE IN BOSTON



Fredie Kay, Founder and President, Suffrage100MA.



SUFFRAGE 100 MA

Photos by Axie Breen Photography

Women's Equality Day 2023 was hosted by Suffrage100MA, in partnership with the Boston Mayor's Office of Women's Advancement (MOWA) and Our Bodies Ourselves Today (OBOS), and honored the anniversary of the 19th Amendment and other achievements in women's voting rights. This year's event theme, "Women's Health and Maternal Health Crisis for Women of Color," addressed critical issues in healthcare for women, the pioneering legacy of OBOS spanning more than 50 years and current initiatives by the City of Boston and MA Department of Public Health. More info: <https://suffrage100ma.org/events/womens-equality-day-2023/>



Fredie Kay, Founder and President, Suffrage100MA, addresses the crowd at the Boston Swan Boats for Women's Equality Day on August 22, 2023.

From left: Cristina Alonso, Board Member, Our Bodies Ourselves; Mariangely Solis Cervera, Chief of Equity and Inclusion, City of Boston; Elaine Fitzgerald Lewis (and daughter), Bureau Director for Family Health and Nutrition, Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Diana Namumbejja Abwoye, Board Chair, Our Bodies Ourselves; Judy Norsigian, Co-Founder, Our Bodies Ourselves; Laura Prieto, Program Director, Our Bodies Ourselves Today and Co-Director, Mary Eliza Project; Norma Swenson, Founding Co-Author, Our Bodies Ourselves; Fredie Kay, Founder and President, Suffrage100MA; Dr. Robert Goldstein, Commissioner, Massachusetts DPH.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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To celebrate Library Card Sign-up Month, come out to the event to sign up for a new library card, to replace a lost one, or to update your information. Guests are also welcome to take home some free books from the event.

For more information, email SouthEnd@bpl.org.

MASS AVE. COALITION'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL RETURNS SEPT. 17 TO CHESTER SQUARE

The Mass. Ave. Coalition will hold its annual festival, billed as 'a festival like no other,' on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Chester Square (Massachusetts Avenue).

The free event will include music, activities, and snacks, and sponsors include Boston Medical Center Health System and Northeastern University.

UPCOMING EVENT SPONSORED BY WSANA

The Worcester Square Area

Neighborhood Association (WSANA) will be open the park for Summer Open Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m., including on 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/](https://www.facebook.com/worcestersquare/) events.

OPEN NEWBURY CONTINUES

Newbury Street will be closed to vehicle traffic every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Oct. 15 for Open Newbury.

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://www.boston.gov/departments/transportation/open-newbury-street> for more information on Open Newbury.

CALL FOR WALKERS: REGISTER FOR THE 35TH ANNUAL BOSTON MARATHON JIMMY FUND WALK

Registration is now open for the 2023 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, funds raised from the Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at one of the nation's premier cancer centers, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon course, and participants have the flexibility to choose from four distance options: a 5K walk (from Dana-Farber Can-

cer Institute's Longwood Medical Campus); a 10K walk (from Newton); a Half Marathon walk (from Wellesley); and a Marathon Walk (from Hopkinton).

All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk will culminate at the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line Powered by Schneider Electric. Due to construction in Copley Square, the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line location has been moved to the Fenway neighborhood for 2023. Walkers should know that distances may be slightly shorter as we finish the walk in front of Fenway Park. The finish line will include a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

The 2023 Walk will be held during the Jimmy Fund's 75th anniversary year and will aim to raise \$9 million in the effort to prevent, treat, and defy cancer.

To register for the Walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit www.JimmyFund-Walk.org or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the regis-

tration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

'JAZZ ALONG THE CHARLES' SET FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Celebrity Series of Boston opens its 2023/24 performance season with the return of "Jazz Along the Charles" - a free jazz event open to all, featuring more than 100 musicians in 25 local jazz ensembles, on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. along the Esplanade (rain or shine). Lead sponsors for the event are the Esplanade Association and the Richard K. Lubin Family Foundation.

Performances will be staged in a 1.5 mile loop from Community Boating Inc. along the Dr. Paul Dudley White Shared Use Path to the Esplanade paths around the Storrow Lagoon, past Fiedler Field and back along the Charles River.

Visit www.celebrityseries.org/jatc for more information.

ST. ANTHONY’S FEAST IN THE NORTH END



A stage is set up at North Margin and Thatcher Streets for musical performances.



Kylie and Mike Simes with an unidentified Mookie Betts fan.



Maria Barrientos, chef at Libertine, places money on the ribbons adorning St Anthony.

Derek Kouyoumjian Photos

St Anthony's Feast is the largest Italian-American festival in New England. For four days the statue of St Anthony, Patron Saint of miracles, the poor, finder of lost articles, and doctor of the church, is brought through the streets of the North End for people to pay their respects and celebrate in this vibrant summer festival.

Shown right, Oona gets a good perch to view St Anthony’s procession atop her father Ernesto.



The streets of the North End were decorated and filled with revelry.



Spectators watch the activity at 79 North Martin Street.

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ST. ANTHONY'S FEAST IN THE NORTH END



A long line of people wait to get into Bova's Bakery.



Nick Peateice, Anthony Fontellio, and Rick Mirabella serve up cherrystones and fried calamari at the Boston Raw Bar booth.



Victoria Tango and Jada Braga at the Wise Fit Canolis booth.



Vendors and revelry line Endicott Street.



Members of the San Antonio Di Padova Da Montefalcione pose for a photo.



The statue of St Anthony is brought up Hanover Street in the North End.



Spectators watch as St Anthony's statue is brought through the streets of the North End.



Young St Anthony Society member Mason Capodilupo contributes some percussion to the procession on Salem Street.

Councilors offer hearing order to address stormwater management

Special to the Sun

District 9 Boston City Councilor Liz Breadon and District 8

Sr Data Engineer sought by Focus Technology Solutions Inc (Boston, MA). Resp: Collab w/ cstmrs, dat anlysts, prod mgrs, dat archs, & engrs to dfine reqs, design sols, & build/test/dploy robust dat pipel arch; invstg connctrs & build/demo prototype sys; Assem lrg, cmplx dat sets; Dev code/leverage tools to trnsfrm dat fr raw to curated; Dev Dat Gov policies, dshboards & vis; & rel. REQs: BS or foreign equiv in Comp Sci or rel field, & 3 yrs exp as SWDev or rel occup. Must have exp w/ the follwng: Writ SQL code; Using comm tools exp/imp data fr dat sources to dat warehse; Snowflake & other dat warehse tools like Incorta & Power BI; PL/SQL, MYSQL, Python to design & dev migr scripts; Writ Java Scripts; and w/Oracle & Tableau. Option to WFH is avail. Apply at focustsi.com/about/it-careers/

City Councilor Sharon Durkan have put forward, “An order for a hearing on stormwater management and flood hazard mitigation in the City of Boston,” for consideration at the August 30, 2023, meeting of the Boston City Council.

“Year after year, we’ve seen flooding across the City grow more destructive, and resources to help residents are scarce or marred by gaps in coverage, making low-income residents and tenants particularly vulnerable to property loss from flooding in basement locations and garden-level units. Congress has taken steps to bolster this coverage, but in Boston we have a responsibility to proactively identify and respond to flood risks and consider establishing programs that provide financial and technical assistance for mitigation,” said Councilor Breadon.

“Boston can develop our own programs and prioritize support for low-income households to provide retrofit support to property owners to protect homes before flood damage, like drain-age reviews and installations. We

have a huge population of renters in Boston – myself included – and I know how challenging it can be to grapple with damage like this, beyond your control. We can help to avoid these crises from the beginning with stormwater regulations and the adoption of accurate rainfall standards that take the long view of stormwater flooding,” said Councilor Durkan.

Studies of Massachusetts insurance flood claims have shown that the existing FEMA flood maps are poorly predictive of where stormwater flooding is most likely to occur, leaving most residents unaware of their risk. Low-income residents and tenants may be particularly vulnerable to property loss from flooding in basement locations without access to insurance coverage.

The hearing order (Docket 1385) will be introduced in the Boston City Council meeting of Wednesday, August 30 in the Iannella Chamber, 5th Floor, Boston City Hall (live-streamed at Boston City Council TV).

WEST NILE VIRUS (from pg. 1)

“We are coming to the unofficial end of summer but mosquitoes with West Nile virus will persist for several more months,” said Dr. Catherine M. Brown, State Epidemiologist. “To avoid mosquito bites, use a repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient, wear clothing to reduce exposed skin, drain standing water and repair window screens. We also encourage everyone to regularly visit DPH’s mosquito-borne diseases web pages to stay informed on when and where WNV activity is occurring.”

People have an important role to play in protecting themselves and their loved ones from illnesses caused by mosquitoes.

Avoid Mosquito Bites

- **Apply Insect Repellent when Outdoors.** Use a repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient (DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-Menthane-3,8-diol (PMD)] or IR3535) according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age.

- **Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours.** The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning in areas of high risk.

- **Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites.** Wearing long-sleeves, long pants, and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home

- **Drain Standing Water.** Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty unused flowerpots and wading pools and change the water in birdbaths frequently.
- **Install or Repair Screens.** Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly fitting screens on all windows and doors.

Protect Your Animals

- **Animal owners** should reduce potential mosquito breeding sites on their property by eliminating standing water from containers such as buckets, tires, and wading pools – especially after heavy rains. Water troughs provide excellent mosquito breeding habitats and should be flushed out at least once a week during the summer months to reduce mosquitoes near paddock areas. Horse owners should keep horses in indoor stalls at night to reduce their risk of exposure to mosquitoes. Owners should also speak with their veterinarian about mosquito repellents approved for use in animals and vaccinations to prevent WNV and EEE. If an animal is suspected of having WNV or EEE, owners are required to report to the Department of Agricultural Resources, Division of Animal Health by calling 617-626-1795, and to the Department of Public Health by calling 617-983-6800.

More information, including all WNV and EEE positive results, can be found on the Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at Mosquito-borne Diseases | Mass.gov, which is updated daily, or by calling the DPH Division of Epidemiology at 617-983-6800.



Virtual Public Meeting

Belvidere Street Student Housing

SEPTEMBER

21

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3OEcOKO

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 160 249 2577



Close of Public Comment Period:

10/2/2023

Project Description:

The BPDA is hosting a Public Meeting for the Belvidere Street Student Housing project located in the Back Bay. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the PNF and PDA Amendment. The meeting will include a presentation followed by Q&A.

The information at this meeting is important. Interpreting services are available. If you require translation services, please contact quinn.w.valcich@boston.gov no later than 9/15/23.

La información de esta reunión es fundamental para usted como residente de Boston y parte interesada. Dispone de servicios de idiomas de forma gratuita. Si los requiere, comuníquese con (quinn.w.valcich@boston.gov) : 9/15/23.

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Notice of Self Storage Sale
Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston South End located at 100 Southampton 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.storage-treasures.com on 9/13/2023 at 12:00PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Larry Banks unit #1058; Junior Mota unit #3118; Shannell Tindall unit #3323; Lisa Henry unit #4190;

Dennis Arthur Harleston unit #4306; Jose Ortiz unit #4307; Keon Hinson unit #4311; Jose Rivera unit #5031. 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.
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FRESH & LOCAL

Eat More Cucumbers!

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Have you ever thought of packing mini cucumbers for snacks when hiking or going to the beach? Why? Because cucumbers are around 95% water and great for hydration. Put them in the cooler if you have one along. Cold, crisp, crunchy cukes are refreshing.

Cucumber Choices

We no longer buy waxy, com-

mon cucumbers with many large seeds, which add a slightly bitter taste. To enjoy these cukes, peel them and scrape out the seeds with a spoon before slicing. Like many people who have contributed to the growing popularity of the newer varieties on offer over the past few years, we now buy those more often.

Other Types of Cucumbers

Individually shrink-wrapped to prevent moisture loss, English

cucumbers have thinner skin, don't need to be peeled, are sweeter, have fewer smaller seeds, and are called burpless. Bumpy Kirby cucumbers are perfect for pickling, resulting in a crunchier end product.

You may have enjoyed lemon cucumbers from farmers' markets during the summer. Those are an heirloom variety that dates back to the 16th Century. They are traditionally popular with Indian cooks who use them

in dals and chutneys.

Most of the time, we buy tiny Persian cucumbers. The Persian variety is extra sweet because growers pick them before the bitter seeds fully develop. Its miniature form slices into bite-size pieces or small spears that absorb flavors quickly and are perfect for quick pickle recipes.

Cucumber Trivia

According to the University of Missouri, "Native to India, cucumber is another of our most ancient vegetables. Cave excavations have revealed that cucumber has been grown as a food source for over 3000 years."

There are close to 100 cucumber varieties. Cukes are part of the gourd family. While we treat them as vegetables, cucumbers are a fruit, like their salad companions, tomatoes.

Yogurt and cucumbers make a great, quick sauce or dip. Think of Indian raita and Greek tzatziki. The most popular raitas are a mixture of yogurt, cucumber, and mint. Sometimes raita is a cooling counterpoint, but occasionally we add chili to make it a zesty addition to a milder dish.

We usually eat cucumbers cold, but you can cook them. We love a spicy pork lettuce wrap recipe that "Wok Guru" Grace Young created for Weight Watchers. You stir-fry ground pork, ginger, and red bell peppers and add a mixture of hoisin, sriracha,

and soy sauce. Finally, add diced cucumber and sliced scallions, toss, and serve in a crisp lettuce leaf.

A mini cuke has only ten calories, making them an asset for weight control. WebMD notes that in addition to hydration, cucumbers help you stay regular and avoid constipation, contain vitamins K and A, and antioxidants. They present little risk besides the pesticides and wax some growers use on them if you don't buy organic ones.

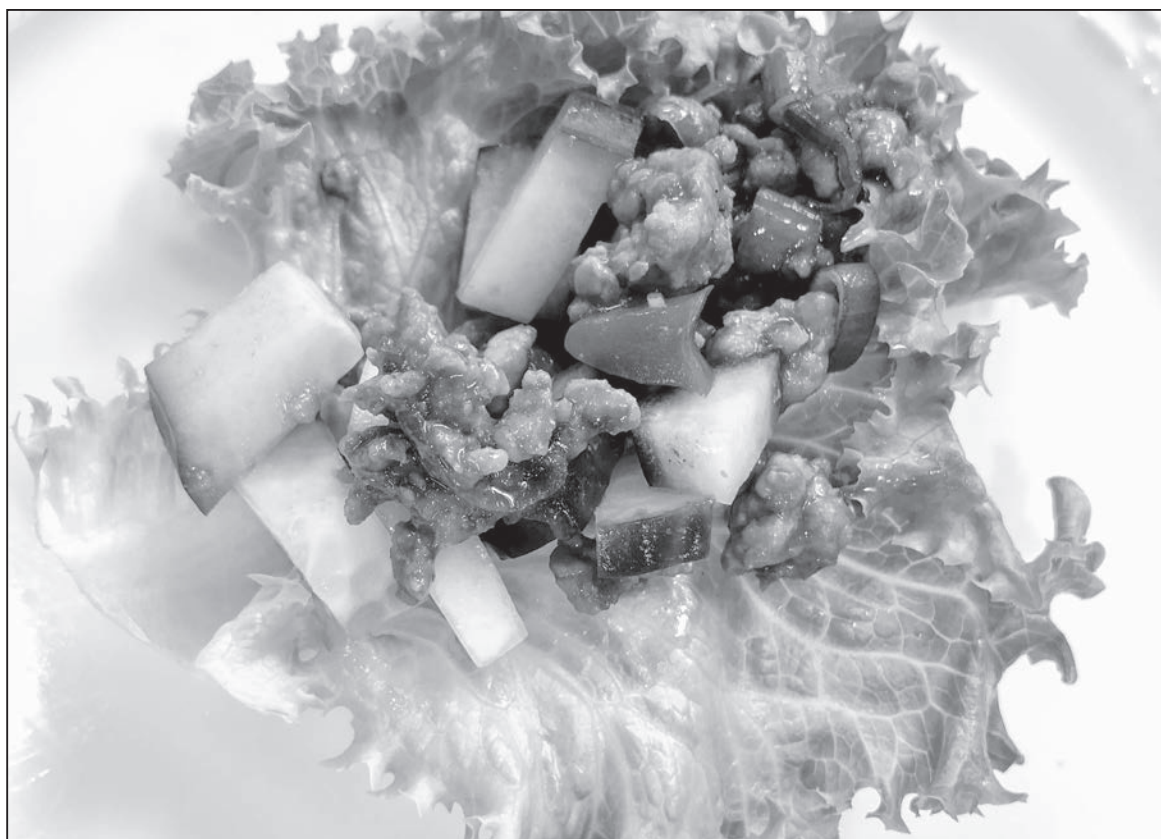
Over the years, cucumber slices have also been used on the skin to treat minor burns and reduce eye area redness and puffiness.

Buying and Storing

When you buy cucumbers, choose those that are firm and have even and brightly colored skin. Yellowing is a sign that the cucumber is starting to overmature unless it is a yellow variety.

We've recently stopped storing our cucumbers in the crisper after reading that they are very susceptible to the ethylene given off by other produce. We find they last longer wrapped on a refrigerator shelf. Some food writers suggest you store cucumbers on the counter like their pals, tomatoes.

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



One of our favorite stirfry dishes adds cucumbers to spicy pork in a recipe that cookbook author Grace Young created for Weight Watchers.

Lyric Stage Boston presents 'Assassins'

Special to the Sun

A highly anticipated production of Stephen Sondheim's Assassins opens Lyric Stage Boston's 2023/24 season with an astonishing cast of Boston area artists performing this electrifying theatrical gem with Direction by Courtney O'Connor°, Music Direction by Dan Rodriguez†, and Choreography by Ilyse Robins.°.

With the American dream out of reach, nine of the most notorious figures in our nation's history ignite a chain of monumental nightmares. The white picket

fence is set on fire in Stephen Sondheim and John Weidman's tragically funny and unnerving musical which peers inside the shattered minds of presidential assassins (both successful and failed) from John Wilkes Booth to John Hinckley, Jr. This gallery of historical misfits jolts us into their blurry points of view with unapologetic humor, fiery anthems, carefree tunes, and unbridled energy that boldly blurs the lines between ambition and madness.

Director Courtney O'Connor° says, "Stephen Sondheim's dark masterpiece speaks perhaps

even more to audiences today than when it was written over 30 years ago. In a divided country where people are screaming to be heard, it is a prescient reminder that the past can also be a roadmap of the future. I look forward to working with the brilliant Dan Rodriguez and this incredibly talented company of artists to share this deeply complex and complicated American story."

Performances begin Friday, September 15 and run through Sunday, October 15.

Founded in 1974 and in residence at 140 Clarendon Street since 1991, Lyric Stage Com-

pany is Boston's longest-serving resident theater company. Its mission is to produce and present live theater in Greater Boston with an intimate approach that promotes inclusivity and connection. The Lyric Stage leads an effort to integrate live theater and theater education into the lives of all residents of greater Boston.

Lyric Stage and Beacon Communities, LLC, the owners of 140 Clarendon Street, have agreed that the building will be Lyric Stage's "forever" home, ensuring that the theater will remain a vital and essential part of the cultural fabric of the city.

In partnership with Beacon Communities, LLC, Lyric Stage will continue its commitment to improving the lives of Bostonians alongside a partner who shares those same values. With the partnership of Pine Street Inn, 111 of the units in the building will become supportive housing for people exiting homelessness. The combined energy of Beacon's supportive services alongside one of the city's cultural gems makes 140 Clarendon a paragon of two institutions coming together to make the city a better place for its residents.

MBTA announces service alterations for maintenance, improvement work

Special to the Sun

The MBTA announced service changes in September on the Red, Green, Orange, Kingston, Middleborough, Greenbush, Newburyport/Rockport, and Haverhill lines. The MBTA will continue working to improve service reliability across the system.

Service changes will take place on the Red Line Braintree Branch this month in order for MBTA crews to perform critical rail and tie replacement work. Accessible shuttle bus service will replace Red Line trains between North Quincy and Braintree Stations on the following dates:

- Beginning at approximately 8:45 PM through the end of service Tuesdays through Thursdays, September 5-7 and September 12-14, as well as Tuesday through Friday, September 19-22.

- All day from start to end of service during the weekend of September 23-24.

Accessible shuttle bus service will also replace Red Line trains between Quincy Center and Braintree Stations beginning at approximately 8:45 PM on Friday, September 8, and through the weekend until the end of service on Sunday, September 10.

Accessible shuttle bus service will also replace Red Line trains between Broadway and Ashmont Stations on the Ashmont Branch and between Broadway and North Quincy Stations on the Braintree Branch all day from

start to end of service during the weekend of September 30-October 1. This service change allows MBTA crews to perform critical work on the Savin Hill Avenue and Dorchester Avenue bridges, to perform necessary tunnel inspections on the Ashmont Branch, and to accomplish station brightening work at JFK/UMass Station.

The Kingston, Middleborough, and Greenbush Commuter Rail lines, which run adjacent to the Red Line, will also experience service changes. Accessible shuttle bus service will replace trains between South Station and Braintree on the following dates:

- After 7:30 PM through the end of service Tuesdays through Thursdays on September 5-7 and September 12-14 as well as Tuesday through Friday, September 19-22.

- All day from start to end of service during the weekends of September 9-10, September 23-24, and September 30-October 1.

- Accessible express shuttle bus service will also operate directly between South Station and Braintree Station.

- Passengers should note that bicycles are not allowed on shuttle buses, and regular Commuter Rail fares will be collected between Kingston, Middleborough, Greenbush, and Braintree Stations. Keolis Customer Service Agents, MBTA staff, and Transit Ambassadors will be on-site at impacted stations to support riders.

- The diversion schedule will be available online soon at mbta.com/CommuterRail.

Due to the continued demolition of the Government Center Garage by private developer HYM Construction, Orange and Green Line service changes will take place in the downtown Boston area all day for 25 days from September 18-October 12:

- Orange Line trains will bypass Haymarket Station. Orange Line riders should instead exit at North Station or State, less than a half-mile from Haymarket (or a four- to eight-minute walk), and travel to the Haymarket area.

- Green Line service will be suspended between North Station and Government Center Station. Riders are instead asked to walk above ground between these stations – Government Center, Haymarket, and North Station are each less than a half mile from each other (about a five- to 10-minute walk). The distance between Government Center to North Station is about three-quarters of a mile (about a 13-minute walk).

- Riders are also reminded that Orange Line / Green Line connections can also be made via the Winter Street Concourse, which connects Park Street and Downtown Crossing Stations.

- Accessibility vans will also be available for on-demand transportation – Orange and Green Line riders should ask MBTA personnel for information and

assistance.

Accessible shuttle buses will replace Newburyport/Rockport Line trains between Swampscott and North Station during the weekend of September 9-10. This service change will allow for work on the future temporary platform at Lynn Station. There will be no service at Chelsea Station with passengers instead encouraged to utilize Silver Line 3 service. Passengers should note that bicycles are not allowed on shuttle buses. Regular train service will operate between Newburyport/Rockport and Swampscott with regular Commuter Rail fares collected. A dedicated diversion schedule will be in effect and is available on mbta.com.

As previously announced, accessible shuttle buses will replace Haverhill Line trains between Ballardvale and North Station for 58 days from September 9-November 5. This service change allows crews to perform Automatic Train Control (ATC) work. ATC is a federally mandated safety system that sends signals to trains about potentially unsafe conditions, automatically slowing and stopping a train if needed. Shuttle buses will replace train service between Reading and Oak Grove where passengers can make an Orange Line subway connection. A shuttle bus will also provide service between Reading and Anderson/Woburn for connections to the Lowell Line and Haverhill Line. The shuttle service between Reading

and Oak Grove will make stops in Wakefield, Greenwood, Melrose Highlands, Melrose Cedar Park, Wyoming Hill, and Oak Grove. Train service for passengers between Ballardvale and Haverhill will be re-routed along the Lowell Line after Ballardvale making one additional stop at Anderson/Woburn station then running express to North Station. A dedicated diversion schedule will be in effect and will be available online soon.

Riders can find more information on service changes through in-station signage, in-station public announcements, and at mbta.com/alerts. Transit Ambassadors and MBTA staff will be available on-site during these service changes to offer information and assistance. Riders are encouraged to subscribe to T-Alerts or to follow the MBTA on Twitter @MBTA for up-to-date service information.

The MBTA previously announced service changes in August on the Red, Green, Orange, Silver, Kingston, Middleborough, Greenbush, and Lowell lines. More information is available here.

The MBTA apologizes for the inconvenience of these scheduled service changes and appreciates the understanding and patience of riders as this critical and necessary work to maintain, upgrade, and modernize the system takes place.

Boston Children's Choir announces neighborhood rehearsal locations

Special to the Sun

Boston Children's Chorus (BCC) announced the six locations across the city at which the organization will host choir

rehearsals for their 21st season. BCC will provide access to high-quality chorus programs in neighborhoods including the South End, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, and Roxbury during the

upcoming season.

The organization will continue their relationship with First Parish Dorchester, and ZUMIX, East Boston while moving into four new locations: United South End Settlements, Footlight Club, Union Church Boston, and Roxbury Community College. Please find additional information on choir locations below.

"We are excited for the opportunity to be located within communities, increasing access to culturally responsive music programs for children by being right in the neighborhoods they reside," said BCC Executive Director Andrés Holder. "The new rehearsal locations will allow Boston Children's Chorus to better serve its community of students and families

through improved accessibility, helping our organization to harness the power of music to connect our city's diverse communities, cultivate empathy, and inspire social inquiry."

In keeping with its mission, BCC is entering partnerships with organizations that represent a vibrant cross-section of locations and organizations that are important to the cultural fabric of Boston.

For example, in the South End, BCC is partnering with United South End Settlements, a historic institution that has provided services for immigrant communities and communities of color for more than 130 years, dating back to the original settlement house in Boston. BCC programming will take place at

its Rutland Street headquarters.

BCC will also be hosting rehearsals at Union Church in the South End, a historically Black faith community with a 200-year commitment to love and social justice. In Jamaica Plain, they will host rehearsals at Footlight Club, America's oldest community theater, which has produced performances every year since 1877.

Please find additional information on choir locations below:

Footlight Club

Address: 7 Eliot Street A, Jamaica Plain 02130

Neighborhood: Jamaica Plain
Choirs: Jamaica Plain Training Choir

(BCC Pg. 11)

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John L Oliver Iii RET	Hassett, William R	167 Marlborough St #4	\$2,295,000
Yang, Hubert	Cullinane, Jennifer	240 Marlborough St #4A	\$975,000
Cai, Hongye	Bieri, Stefan	360 Newbury St #606	\$363,262
BEACON HILL			
Rhs Delaware Holdings LLC	George, Michael G	70 Brimmer St #329	\$500,000
Neuman, Miriam	Gray, Jonathan	2 Hawthorne Pl #3F	\$550,000
Koulisis, Christo W	Zhang, Dongmei	45 Province St #709	\$1,050,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Sheinkopf, Steven	14 Holyoke Street LLC	14 Holyoke St #1	\$2,795,000
Stuart Street LLC	Ts Pied -A -Terre Hldg L	430 Stuart St #1605	\$1,760,000
Chow, Chiachen	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #21F	\$1,946,694
Guo, Yijiao	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #23G	\$1,200,000
Zhu, Xiaolan	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #25G	\$1,230,000
Zheng, Chen	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #26G	\$1,200,000
Triplenet30g LLC	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #30G	\$8,595,000
Guo, Yijiao	Shi, Xiaofang	188 Brookline Ave #26H	\$1,420,000
Kenny, Ryan	Putnam 234 Associates LL	234 Causeway St #806	\$736,250
Mccusker, Paula A	Putnam 234 Associates LL	234 Causeway St #915	\$745,750
Rodrigues, Ricardo	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #105	\$700,000
Hi -Hat LLC	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #507	\$650,000
Mehta, Aalek	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #606	\$3,000,000
Boston Linnean LLC	Ckg Columbus LLC	566 Columbus Ave #613	\$3,000,000
Smith, Micah J	Batter 3rd, John F	25 E Springfield St #3	\$1,425,000
Jouhourian, Caroline R	Haas, Robert S	35 Fay St #318	\$882,000
Ogawa, Steven	Moral-Link LLC	51 Park Dr #31	\$510,000
Yan, Zhong-Hua	Fung, Yin N	125 Park Dr #28	\$440,000
Beck, Philippe V	Meyer Jr, Richard	127 Pembroke St #6	\$1,100,000
Ali, Lisa	Div Shawmut LLC	100 Shawmut Ave #203	\$1,825,900
Caruso, John	Quentin Faulkner T	179 W Brookline St	\$4,350,000
Smith, Katherine	Goulet, Jacques	1672-R Washington St #TH1	\$1,745,000
Huynh, Dinh T	1950 Wa Street LLC	1948 Washington St #2E	\$1,045,000
Ahern, Michael	1950 Wa Street LLC	1948 Washington St #5C	\$1,198,000

WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Tremble, Kyle R	Armstrong, Christine	109-119 Beach St #4A	\$1,215,000
Stage Point Fund	Fougere 3rd, Norman R	80 Broad St #303	\$160,000
Bushnell, David A	Cavallerano, Anthony	210-216 Lincoln St #202	\$879,000
Sieracki, Thaddeus P	Nye Raymond Est	151 Tremont St #18P	\$1,225,000

BCC (from pg. 10)

Union Church Boston
 Address: 485 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02118
 Neighborhood: South End
 Choirs: Premier Choir, Concert Choir, and Central Training Choir

United South End Settlements (USES) Art Center & Basement
 Address: 260 Sumner Street, East Boston, MA 02128

Address: 48 Rutland Street, Boston, MA 02118
 Neighborhood: South End
 Choirs: South End Training Choir

ZUMIX

Address: 260 Sumner Street, East Boston, MA 02128

Neighborhood: East Boston
 Choirs: East Boston Training Choir
 Rehearsals start Sept. 11, 2023. Those interested in learning more can contact BCC at info@bostonchildrenschorus.org or visit bostonchildrenschorus.org.

Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The granite structure in the last clue is a seat and bollard outside of Jordan Hall at 30 Gainsborough Street. The concert hall was designed by the architectural firm of Wheelwright & Haven in 1903 and was funded by Eben D. Jordan II, the son of the founder of Jordan Marsh Department Stores.

You'll find the next clue in the South End. 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



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