

THE BOSTON SUN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

SERVING BACK BAY - SOUTH END - FENWAY - KENMORE

CLUB TROPICALIENTE FUNDRAISER AT FORT POINT



PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Shown above, Hurley School Principal Bethy Verano (3rd from right) with some of her teachers: Meilin Chong, Brian Gaines, Lindsay Thornquist, Jennifer Muhammad, Ana Soto, and Rebecca Poswolsky. Shown to the right, guests enjoyed much fun throughout the night mingling at Club Tropicaliente.



Opera based on life of Rose Standish Nichols coming June 3-5 to the Nichols House Museum

By Dan Murphy

Rose Standish Nichols will be the subject of an original, one-woman opera coming to the Nichols House Museum, her former family home, for five perfor-

mances between Friday, June 3, and Sunday, June 5.

Beth Wiemann, who teaches composition and clarinet at the University of Maine in Orono, is the composer and librettist (who writes the story

and lyrics for an opera) for the upcoming "I Give You My Home: The Rose Standish Nichols Story." It stars Aliana de la Guardia, artistic director of Bos-

(OPERA Pg. 3)

Several local organizations among recipients of ARPA funds

By John Lynds

The Boston Public Health

Our offices will be closed Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day

Advertising deadline is Friday @ 4pm

Commission (BPHC) has awarded further funding from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) to four community-based organizations located in the Back Bay, South End and Chinatown that are working to address social determinants of health.

St. Stephen's Youth Programs, South End Soccer, Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center and Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción

were among 34 organizations citywide to share in \$1.5 million in ARPA funding. The ARPA funds will support each organization's general operation costs to offset losses from the pandemic and stabilize these critical organizations and resources. Each organization will receive a grant between \$20,000 and \$50,000 from the ARPA funding

(ARPA FUNDS Pg. 2)

#55 Bus Coalition planning ways for community to weigh in on proposed route changes

By Lauren Bennett

The MBTA has recently released its plans for a "Better Bus Network" program, which will make changes to many bus lines across the system. One such line is the #55 bus, which many Fenway residents have relied on for service around the neighborhood and to downtown.

During the pandemic, service was suspended along the line, which led to many residents becoming upset and protesting each Sunday outside the stop at Queensberry and Jersey Streets. Last spring, service was restored along the line, but not to pre-pandemic levels.

According to the MBTA,

proposed changes to the #55 bus include extending the route from Fenway to the Longwood Medical Area and will remain on Boylston St. in the Fenway neighborhood. The bus will not run between Hynes Convention Center and Park St., and riders are encouraged to use the Green Line instead. The route will also no longer serve Kilmarnock, Queensberry, and Jersey St., and riders should "travel less than 1/4 mi to Route 55 on Boylston St.," according to a chart created by the MBTA.

The Sun spoke with Ishraq Boutaleb, a Community Organizer for the Fenway CDC, which is a member of the 55 Bus

(#55 Bus Pg. 4)

Mayor Wu hosts coffee hour for Back Bay, Beacon Hill residents

Photos by Lauren Bennett

Mayor Michelle Wu's Back Bay and Beacon Hill Coffee Hour was held on May 25 on the Commonwealth Ave. Mall, and many neighbors and community supporters turned out to mingle with one another and enjoy fresh fruit from Star Market and cof-

fee from Dunkin.

Wu was joined by District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok, State Rep. Jon Santiago, and State Rep. Jay Livingstone, as well as other city officials and representatives.

Wu spoke about the school

(COFFEE HOUR Pg. 5)



PHOTO BY LAUREN BENNETT

Mayor Michelle Wu and Molly Griffin, liaison for Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway/Kenmore, and Mission Hill spoke with residents at the coffee hour.

EDITORIAL

A MEMORIAL DAY TRUISM: FREEDOM ISN'T FREE

For the first time in 20 years -- that's an entire generation -- America's military men and women are not fighting a war on foreign soil.

The withdrawal of our remaining troops from Afghanistan last August brought to an end a conflict that had long-outlasted its purpose, which initially was meant to destroy the al-Qaeda terrorist organization that was responsible for the 9/11 attacks, but which somehow morphed into a long-term, nation-building undertaking.

Although we technically are at peace, the world stage feels anything but peaceful. Totalitarian adversaries either are wreaking havoc (Russia in Ukraine) or threatening to do so (No. Korea and China).

If the lessons of the past and present teach us anything, it is that we cannot take our freedom for granted.

The same troops who are delivering baby formula today could be called upon to engage in a far different and more dangerous mission at any moment.

This realization made us think back to the roots of Memorial Day, originally known as Decoration Day, with the proclamation by Gen. Logan on May 5, 1868, in which he declared:

"The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit. Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us as sacred charges upon the Nation's gratitude, the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan."

That in turn got us to thinking of what rates as the greatest testament to the memory of those brave Americans who made the Supreme Sacrifice, the Gettysburg Address by President Abraham Lincoln, in order to preserve our democratic way of life:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

"We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate, we can not consecrate, we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

We hope our readers appreciate the eternal truths of Lincoln's sentiments, which are as relevant today as they have been since the founding of our nation.

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

GUEST OP-ED

Why did Memorial Day change?

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Decoration Day was observed on May 30th from 1868 to 1970 to decorate the graves and honor those dying in military service for our country. In 1971 Congress officially made the last Monday in May Memorial Day.

On this day, Americans take time to pay respect and decorate the graves of our military service Americans who died to keep America free. Because of them we can travel the country, have picnics, go to ballgames and more.

For me, Memorial Day has changed. Memorial weekend was a big time of family gathering. I can still remember Mamaw and Grandpa, all nine of their children and the grandchildren gathering to eat, play, talk and laugh. But then Mamaw and Grandpa died and the reunions changed. One by one the siblings passed away. Today, all nine of them and their spouses are gone.

The grandchildren are now passing away. This is my generation. As I begin to think of their names it's a surprising number. All five of my dad's brothers and sister are gone. Throughout the years I've attended too many funerals. This includes my wife of 27 years and our little still-born baby. Memorial Day has changed. So many people I celebrated the day with are gone. It would be impossible for me to visit all the graves of all these dear people. They are scattered

out between Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and other states.

When Memorial Day comes, I try my best to make the six-hour trip to decorate my deceased wife's grave. Carole, who I married 17 years ago has deceased parents who are buried three hours away from where we live. It's never easy. There are flowers to buy. The drive is not easy and we have those who are alive we want to visit. It's makes us feel bad that we don't have hours to go and spend at the cemetery and respect those we loved.

Sadly, there are so many forgotten graves of loved ones and American soldiers. The older we get the number of deceased people we know can become more than the living we know.

Do the best you can. This is all any human being can ever do. There are graves you know you must attend to and others you will have to trust to other family members or friends.

While we are trying to celebrate Memorial Day the right way, please continue to celebrate the living people in your life. There is a story in the Bible where a friend of Jesus anointed him with expensive ointment while they were having dinner. It was her way of celebrating him and what he meant to her. Try to find ways to anoint people in your life who are meaningful to you. Buy them flowers now if you can afford them. I hate to say it but it's true -- dead noses smell no roses.

I've always tried to buy flowers for those I love while they can enjoy them. It may not be flowers but maybe it could be a nice smile. A word of thanks or praise for a person in your life would be meaningful. One way you might make Memorial Day meaningful is celebrating those people you have in your life today because, as we know, it won't last long.

Back in February, my brother-in-law Harold was very sick and I knew his time was limited. My wife and I agreed we needed to go and visit with him. We had a good visit and a good talk. When I left him that day and we said goodbye to each other, I felt that it was truly goodbye at least for this life. He died just a couple of weeks later.

Memorial Day has changed for most of us. However, try to make a good memory or two with those people who are still alive in your life. What you remember about those who have gone on is what you enjoyed while they were living.

This Memorial Day weekend, be very safe and take time to enjoy the living.

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

ARPA FUNDS (from pg. 1)

that was approved by the Boston City Council in 2021.

"Many community-based organizations suffered financial hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic, yet the need for their services grew during the past two years," said Commissioner of Public Health and Executive Director of the BPHC Dr. Bisola

Ojikutu. "BPHC is proud to support organizations that are meeting the urgent needs of their communities and advancing our shared mission to build a healthier Boston."

BPHC awarded funding to community-based organizations working on a wide range of issues that impact Bostonians'

health and wellness, such as food access and security, and safe and affordable housing, and other social determinants of health. Social determinants of health influence access to resources and opportunities and impact people's health.

Back Bay, area’s weekly COVID positive test rate nears 15 percent

Citywide test rate nears 12 percent

By John Lynds

Back Bay and the surrounding area’s weekly COVID positive

OPERA (from pg. 1)

ton-based Guerilla Opera, who will be supported by Mike Williams, percussion, and Philipp Stäudlin, saxophone. Cara Consilvio will be directing the opera and also has a background in film, so there are plans to film the performances as well.

The opera tells the story of Nichols, pacifist, suffragist, garden designer, and museum founder who died at around the age of 88 in 1920. But after talking with de la Guardia, Wiemann decided rather than making “I Give You My Home” a straightforward period piece about Rose Nichols’ life, it would instead focus on a modern woman who’s channeling her spirit, she said, so the work will merge Rose Nichols’ world at the turn of the 20th century with a woman today reflecting on Nichols and her accomplishments.

The first performance on Friday night, June 3, will also conclude with a special reception and champagne toast to Guerilla Opera’s 15th Anniversary Season, while the Saturday and Sunday performances “conclude with a tea reception in honor of the tradition of hosting salons, which was started by Rose Standish Nichols and her mother,” according to the Nichols House.

Barbra Callahan, the museum’s public engagement manager, said while an earlier opera performance had been staged at the Nichols House in 2019, these performances will be unique in that the “inspiration, content, and location are all based on the life of Rose Nichols.”

“For me, as someone who knows the history of Rose Nichols, it was clearly exciting and moving to hear her story told though an opera,” said Callahan, “and since the collection at the museum is fairly static, tours and programs like this help bring the house alive.”

The opera was also specifically written to be performed in the rooms of the Nichols

test rate jumped to nearly 15 percent last week and Boston health officials are urging residents to keep up with COVID-19 best practices that have proven highly effective at lowering the spread of virus and reducing hospital-

House, located at 55 Mount Vernon St., she said, and continues “a legacy of hosting music performances in the house and in the parlor,” which includes a 1902 performance in the parlor by opera singer Louise Homer.

“This is a site-specific piece that’s immersive and plays within the rooms in the house,” added Callahan. “To me, it’s very different and more intimate than watching a performance in a theatre.”

“I Give You My Home,” a collaboration between the Nichols House Museum and Guerilla Opera, is supported by an Opera Grants for Women Stage Directors and Conductors award from OPERA America; a Live Arts Boston grant award from The Boston Foundation and its partners, the Barr Foundation and Dunamis Boston; and a CIP Projects grant award from Mass Cultural Council. The opera’s development has been in partnership with the University of Maine, Orono, The Switchboard artist residency program in Haverhill and the Nichols House Museum in Boston.

The performances each run approximately 60 minutes, and masks are mandatory for those in attendance. Advance tickets are required for all performances.

Tickets for the Friday, June 3, performance at 7 p.m. are “pay what you can” and have a suggested donation of \$30 to \$70. Visit (<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/i-give-you-my-home-opening-night-tickets-331915106017>) to purchase tickets and for more information.

Tickets for the two Saturday, June 4, performances at 4 and 6 p.m., respectively; and on Sunday, June 5, at 4 and 6 p.m., respectively, are “pay what you can” and have a suggested donation of \$20 to \$60. Visit (<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/i-give-you-my-home-saturday-and-sunday-tickets-330208040137>) to purchase tickets and for more information.

izations and death.

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) reported that COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations continue a weeks-long surge due to the new, more contagious variant.

Last week, 1,453 Back Bay, Beacon Hill, North End, West End and Downtown residents were tested for the virus last week and 14.7 percent were positive--this was a 9 percent increase from the 13.5 percent that tested positive as reported by the BPHC on May 16.

In all, 213 additional residents contracted the virus between May 16 and May 23 and there are now 10,743 confirmed cases in the neighborhood since the start of the pandemic.

Boston’s citywide weekly positive test rate also increased last week and is now close to 12 percent.

According to the BPHC 19,958 residents were tested citywide last week and 11.6 percent were COVID positive--this was a 7 percent increase from the 10.8 percent that reportedly tested positive for the week ending on May 16.

Rep. Michlewitz secures \$1.2 million for South and Chinatown in state budget

By John Lynds

After three days of debate and over a thousand proposed amendments, the \$49.73 billion FY23 state budget passed the House of Representatives 155-0 and now goes to the Senate for their consideration.

In the budget South End and Chinatown’s State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, Chairman of Ways and Means, secured nearly \$2 million in state funding for South End and Chinatown programs and projects.

In the South End Michlewitz was able to secure \$300,000 for the Ellis Memorial Early Education Center that he said will support the operating budget at the “There is another \$125,000 in the budget to support education programs run by the Community Music Center of Boston as well as \$75,000 to support programs run by South End Soccer,” said Michlewitz. “

Michlewitz earmarked

According to the latest data, Boston is averaging 61 new COVID-19 cases per 100,000 residents per day and community positivity is now above 11 percent. Increased COVID-19 transmission throughout Boston has made it critical for residents to keep up with effective prevention and mitigation strategies, especially testing.

“We have noted a significant increase in both COVID-19 cases and in hospitalizations,” said Commissioner of Public Health and Executive Director of the BPHC Dr. Bisola Ojikutu. “COVID-19 testing remains a critical tool to decrease the risk of transmission to others, particularly those who are older, immunocompromised, and unvaccinated. They remain at high risk for severe illness. We need to decrease onward transmission to others. Please test prior to gatherings, wear a well-fitted mask in indoor settings, including public transportation, and stay home if you are sick.”

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infec-

tion rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus increased 1.1 percent last week and went from 184,415 to 186,446 confirmed cases since the start of the pandemic.

There were four additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total number of COVID deaths is now at 1,466.

The Boston Public Health Commission strongly recommends residents:

- Wear high-quality, well-fitting masks indoors and on public transportation;
- Stay up to date on COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters;
- Stay home if you feel sick;
- Ensure proper indoor ventilation by opening windows when possible;
- Gather outdoors as the weather warms, instead of indoors;
- Test for COVID-19; and
- Contact your health care provider about anti-viral treatment if diagnosed with COVID-19.

\$50,000 to support ongoing renovations at Crite Park as well as \$10,000

to support South End Baseball operations and for the program to purchase equipment.

Over in Chinatown Michlewitz secured \$150,000 to support the "Moving Ahead" program run by St. Francis House as well as \$100,000 to support Boston Asian (YES) Youth Essential Services youth violence prevention programs.

“Another \$100,000 will go to supporting the programs of the Asian-American Women’s

Political Initiative as well as \$100,000 to support adult English and citizenship classes run by the

Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association,” said Michlewitz.

Michlewitz also earmarked \$75,000 to support the Parent Non-Profit Program for students at the Josiah Quincy School.

“I was also able to put in two

line items for \$50,000 each to support marketing programs for the Chinatown Business Association as well as ongoing operations of the Chinese

Historical Society,” said Michlewitz.

Another \$25,000 will go towards supporting programs at Chinatown’s Rice Sticks and Tea Asian Food Pantry.

In the end Michlewitz said the earmarks are the result of listening to his constituents.

“Many of these projects and programs that are being funded are the result of residents reaching out and asking for some fiscal help during the budget process,” he said. “With some additional revenue we were able to provide some additional resources from the state that some of these programs wouldn’t otherwise get. We had an opportunity and wanted to make sure we made some good investments into the neighborhoods of Boston.”

News Briefs

MAYOR'S NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEE HOURS

Mayor Wu's Neighborhood Coffee Hours are a unique opportunity to speak directly with the Mayor and staff from City departments about open space and their neighborhoods. Dunkin' will be on-site to keep Bostonians running with freshly brewed and full of flavor Iced Coffee and assorted fan-favorite munchkins® donut hole treats. In addition, each family in attendance will receive a free flowering plant provided by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, while supplies last. Dunkin' will brew up even more event fun with Dunkin'-ized lawn games and gift card giveaways. Residents at each event will be eligible to win a raffle prize from

Dunkin'. Fresh fruit will be provided by Star Market. Additional support by City Express.

The Bay Village/Chinatown neighborhood coffee hour will take place on June 2 from 9:30-10:30am at Elliot Norton Park, 295 Tremont St.

The South End neighborhood coffee hour will take place on June 10 from 9:30-10:30am at Peters Park, 230 Shawmut Ave.

SWEET & SOUR, LLC COMMUNITY MEETING

- Tuesday, May 31, 6pm
- Join Zoom Meeting here.
- Meeting ID: 829 0038 2193
- Call-In Number: 301-715-8592

(NEWS BRIEFS Pg. 8)

Forest Hills Station Improvements Project: Virtual Public Meeting Information

Please join us! Virtual Public Information Meeting

Thursday, June 9, 2022 at 6:00 PM

Topic: MBTA Forest Hills Accessibility Design Update Public Meeting

Please join us for an online public meeting to learn more about the Forest Hills Station Improvements Project. We're making improvements at Forest Hills Station that will improve accessibility, safety, and comfort for riders at Forest Hills Station. The updated station will meet the MBTA's accessibility, reliability, and modernization needs to lengthen the station's lifespan. At this meeting, we will present additional updates since the 30% design plans for the station.

The meeting will be held online, via Zoom. The project team will begin the meeting with a presentation at 6:00 PM, followed by time for Questions + Answers. Please pre-register for this meeting. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email with information about joining the meeting. The presentation will be posted on the website ahead of the meeting and a recording of the meeting will be posted for those who are unable to attend. You can also email questions to ForestHills@mbta.com. To pre-register for the meeting or to learn more about the Forest Hills Station Improvements Project, please visit <https://www.mbta.com/ForestHillsImprovements>

ACCOMMODATIONS:

The public meeting is accessible to people with disabilities and those with limited proficiency in English. Accessibility accommodations and language services will be provided free of charge, upon request, as available. Such services include documents in alternate formats, translated documents, closed captioning, and interpreters. Language interpretation will be provided as requested and available. Closed captioning in English will be provided. For more information or to request a reasonable accommodation and/or language services, please email ForestHills@mbta.com

Para más información o para pedir arreglos razonables y/o servicios lingüísticos, por favor envíe un e-mail ForestHills@mbta.com

Pou plis enfòmasyon oswa pou mande yon aranjman rezonab ak/oswa sèvis lang, tanpri imèl ForestHills@mbta.com

如需进一步了解或要求合理的便利设备和/或服务, 请电邮 ForestHills@mbta.com



Public Action for Arts and Education's (PAAE) clothing for The St. Francis House for the Homeless in Boston is ongoing through 2022. PAAE is asking its members and friends to help support the continuing efforts of this worthwhile cause. Please contact St. Francis House or Public Action for Arts and Education at publicactionarts@gmail.com. Attending the first phase of PAAE's kickoff drive is, from left to right, Shannon Steele (Development Dept.), Patrick Murray (Drive, Chairman), Leeroy Buissereth, Joseph Hill (Pres. of Public Action for Arts and Education), Maria Fallavollita (Clothing Supervisor).

#55 BUS (from pg. 1)

Coalition.

"I think it's pretty fair to say that we're disappointed in these changes," Boutaleb said. She said that the coalition does "appreciate the MBTA's consideration for the ADA compliant stations," which will allow the bus to stop at Kenmore Station until the Hynes Convention Center station is accessible.

She said that there is "frustration and disappointment that it will no longer go to Copley," as the station has "been a prized destination of the route," as it leads to many resources downtown, including the Copley branch of the Boston Public Library which is right next to the bus stop.

"Many seniors and others rely on the route to get to the library and connect more easily to downtown without having to make too many transfers," Boutaleb said.

Additionally, she said that the "fact that it starts on Queensberry and Jersey St. now" is "very significant," as many seniors live in that area and "reduces the distance they'd have to walk to get to transportation."

Boutaleb also spoke about the MBTA's timeline for submitting feedback on these changes.

"It feels a bit rushed," she said, and a "Fenway-specific community meeting" was not originally scheduled. "We had to ask for one ourselves just to fill in that gap," she said. That meeting will take place on June 15 and will provide an outlet for Fenway residents to provide feedback about the bus route. The MBTA is collecting community input from May to August.

Boutaleb said that the coalition's "priority to ensure that community voices are incorporated into the process and that not only are we heard, but more so that we are listened to."

She added that the members of the coalition recognize that they "are not transit planners and are not trying to dictate the exact route," but rather "want to guarantee that the route does serve all Fenway residents."

Though the newly proposed route "might be great for researchers or Longwood Medical Area workers," Boutaleb said, "we feel it sort of disregards seniors and folks will mobility challenges" and removes options that had been there previously.

"Ideally, we want to maintain access to Copley and some direct connectivity to downtown," she said.

Tim Horn, president of the Fenway Civic Association, said in an email to the Sun that "while I support the idea of a changed and expanded 55 bus I had hoped it would continue to service our community as a vital link to the library, Star Market, and City Hall. Instead it has been rerouted so that it no longer serves the Fenway in any capacity at all. Other routes like the 57 travel from Newton all the way to Copley. Those routes are much longer and it would seem the 55 could be extended to serve both the existing use and the prospective connection between the research areas."

Horn said that he believes it could go "at least to MGH" for a connection with the Longwood Medical Area.

"I hope it is not set in stone

as the Fenway is being thrown under the bus," he continued, saying that the trains are usually "completely full" and that people have to wait for several trains to come and go before they can fit on one.

A community survey has been created for Fenway residents to fill out, and the community meeting on June 15 will be another opportunity for folks to speak up about their wishes for the route.

Right now, the MBTA plans on implementing proposed changes across the entire bus system beginning in 2023, and will carry on incrementally. "It's not going to happen all at once," Boutaleb said.

"We encourage folks to be attending the MBTA's public meetings," she said, and for "Fenway residents to be in contact with our coalition and attend the meeting on June 15."

Right now, no more protests at bus stops have been scheduled, she said, but these other measures are being taken to "make sure we're not left out of the community process."

To register for the June 15 Fenway community meeting, visit <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82900382193>

A Boston-wide MBTA meeting regarding the Bus Network Redesign is also being held on June 2, and to register, visit <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82900382193>

For more information about the Bus Network Redesign in general, visit [mbta.com/projects/bus-network-redesign](https://www.mbta.com/projects/bus-network-redesign).

COFFEE HOUR *(from pg. 1)*

shooting that happened on May 24 in Uvalde, Texas.

“I can’t even begin to describe the fury and devastation of seeing yet again a major mass shooting at a school yesterday in Texas,” Wu said, before holding a moment of silence for the more than 20 people who were killed during the shooting.

“We’re not immune from challenges, and we’re working hard every day to tackle the housing crisis, and make sure that we can be the greenest city in America; to invest in our schools and build the school system that we can all be proud of, connect all of our neighborhoods with transportation and to come together when there are instances of hate or racism that we’ve seen, even right here in Boston,” Wu said.

Councilor Bok said that “it’s a pleasure to work with the mayor and her new administration and we are definitely all together trying to both get those small things right and also in this moment where we’re coming out of such a hard time for our city and the country, and we have one time federal money that is probably

the most that were going to get in a generation, unfortunately, I would say.”

As the chair of the American Rescue Plan review committee, Bok said she is focusing on how to best allocate those federal funds to create lasting change in the city. Hearings on this are coming in the next few weeks, she said.

Rep. Santiago also spoke about the school shooting, saying that as an ER doctor who has treated patients affected by gun violence, “I was particularly disturbed; not shocked, from hearing about last night,” he said, adding that he kept in mind that he is also a new father.

“I hope that we will collectively continue to raise our voices and champion gun reform at the local and at the federal level,” Santiago said, “because, without a doubt, more is needed.”

He said that the legislature has been busy, and the legislative session is wrapping up on July 1. They’ve been working on such issues as protecting reproductive rights, economic development of the city, and housing, he said.



Mayor Michelle Wu, District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok, State Rep. Jon Santiago, and State Rep. Jay Livingstone.

Rep. Jay Livingstone added that other topics the legislature has been busy with include the drivers license bill that allows undocumented immigrants to get driver’s licenses, voting laws to make voting easier for residents, food insecurity, and improving parks.



State Rep. Jay Livingstone, former City Councilor Josh Zakim, past Beacon Hill Civic Association Chair Rob Whitney, and Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay Elliott Laffer.



State Rep. Jon Santiago and Meg Mainzer-Cohen, president of the Back Bay Association.



District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok.



Rob Santiago, Commissioner of Veterans Services for the City of Boston.



Liz Vizza, president of the Friends of the Public Garden, chats with Sue Prindle of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay.



Tom High, Sue Prindle, and Nancy High.

DINE

PLAY

MALDEN GAMING DISTRICT

BODA BORG BOSTON
90 Pleasant St

PROJECT: PUTT!
61 Exchange St

MIXER E-SPORTS
96 Pleasant St

N.E. COMICS
95 Pleasant St

ROCK SPOT CLIMBING
195 Exchange St

STATION KTV
76 Exchange St

BIAO GE POOL HALL
77 Exchange St

THE IMMERSIVE
63 Exchange St

SPICY WORLD GAMING BAR
157 Pleasant St

MaldenGamingDistrict.com

CLUB TROPICALENTE TO BENEFIT THE NEIGHBORHOOD PARENTS FOR THE HURLEY SCHOOL



Co-Presidents of Neighborhood Parents Of The Hurley School Avida Miscaud and Frances Blair look forward to a great night spent celebrating the Hurley School.

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

Club Tropicaliente has returned at a new venue, the Artists For Humanity Gallery in Fort Point. The Gala covers 80% of the annual budget of Neighborhood Parents for the Hurley School (NPHS). Teachers and staff from the Hurley School joined with parents and supporters to celebrate the esteemed neighborhood institution and have some fun while doing it.



May Kwan takes in the work of Sharif Muhammad.



Shown above and to the left, attendees view the many silent auction items available.



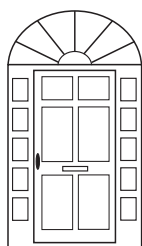
Emily Nelson and Isabelle Demyttenaere visit The Giving Tree.



Peter Houston and Tricia Azzarello.

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Artists For Humanity hosted the event giving attendees a great space to enjoy the evening.

CLUB TROPICALENTE TO BENEFIT THE NEIGHBORHOOD PARENTS FOR THE HURLEY SCHOOL



Melina O’Grady, Barbara Rodriguez, and Shonnese Grant.



Heather Govern and Megan Evans.



Abbey Wojtowicz, Joe Charest, and Fahim Razzaque.



Boston City Councilor Ed Flynn with his wife Susan with Hurley School Principal Bethy Verano, and Co-Presidents of Neighborhood Parents Of The Hurley School Avida Miscaud and Frances Blair.



The Boston Sisters Of Perpetual Indulgence were in attendance as Sister Lida Christ, Sister Tori D’Affair, and Novice Sister Freddie Anne Willing helped with event logistics and more importantly helping make the night fun!

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AWARD-WINNING BPPA PICTURES OF THE YEAR ON EXHIBIT IN COPLEY PLAZA



Award-winning photos from the Boston Press Photographers Association's annual Pictures of the Year Contest are on display again as part of an outdoor exhibit in Copley Square Plaza.

PHOTOS BY D. MURPHY

ZBA approves electronic signage for new MGM Music Hall in the Fenway

By Lauren Bennett

The Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) on May 24 approved the installation of seven electronic signs on the new 5,000 seat MGM Music Hall adjacent to Fenway Park, which is set to open later this year.

The signage is required to come before the board because it requires a conditional use permit. Attorney Kathleen Brill explained that the signage “includes LED boards and static illuminated graphic designs.”

There is an “LED ribbon board” that “runs around the corners” of both Lansdowne and Ipswich Streets, she said, as well as a center marquis board with side panels. There are also lit signs above and below the marquis board that read “MGM” and “Music Hall.”

There are also “MGM Music Hall” blade signs, as well as six “animated panels” on the side of the building that’s along Lansdowne St., Brill said.

Brill also said that this signage is “not within 150 feet of residential units,” and there is an entire commercial district between this building and residential units. She said this signage proposal does “meet all the design requirements for distancing,” as well as “all special permit criteria,” including “siting, dimensional, and operational requirements.”

Brill said that a community meeting was held, which was confirmed by the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services as being held on April 6. Mayor’s Liaison Molly Griffin said that at the meeting, the plans for the signage were presented to attendees, and their questions and concerns

were addressed. Griffin added that the Mayor’s Office has not received any letters of support or opposition for this proposal.

Brill also said that while there will be animation on the signs, it will be “in relation to what’s going on in the theater at that time.” She also said that the

signs will not be operational for 24 hours a day, but rather will abide by the rules of the zoning code which permit the operation of this signage between 7am and 2am.

Jeff Hampton, Deputy Director of Zoning for the Boston Planning and Development

Agency (BPDA), said that “we’ve been doing design review on this,” and that this proposal is the “final component” in the Article 80 process for the theater.

“We’d like to go on record in support of this,” he said.

The ZBA voted to approve the application as presented.

News in Brief

Continued from Page 4

FAMILY AND FRIENDS LIVING HEALTHY-SATURDAY MORNING WALKS

Attend Saturday Morning Walks hosted every Saturday beginning Saturday, June 4 and ending Saturday, September 24. The group will be meeting at the Franklin Park Golf Course Clubhouse located on 1 Circuit Dr, Dorchester, MA at 9:15 AM and walking starts at 9:30 AM. This is a great way for people to get fit and build connections with others in the Greater Boston area.

DONALD C. KELLEY’S WORK ON DISPLAY AT STOVEFACTORY GALLERY JUNE 17

An exhibition of Donald C. Kelley’s work will be shown at the Stovefactory Gallery June 17 - July 17. “Donald C. Kelley: The Legacy Continues” explores his use of color and large space to produce works teeming with energy and human connection. A former Charlestown resident, Donald Kelley was a major figure in post-war, late 20th century

DOLLEY CARLSON RETURNS TO BLACKSTONE’S FOR FOURTH BOOK-SIGNING



COURTESY OF BLACKSTONE’S OF BEACON HILL

Dolley Carlson, author of “The Red Coat – A Novel of Boston” and a South Boston native, returned for her fourth author appearance and book signing at Blackstone’s of Beacon Hill on Thursday, May 19. Carlson’s first book-signing at Blackstone’s was in 2014, and this was the third time that her appearance at the store coincided with the Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill tour. Carlson (center) is seen with family and friends, along Jennifer Hill, owner of Blackstone’s (far left).

Abstract Expressionism.

A cocktail reception to open the show will be held on Friday June 17, 5-8 at the gallery. The Stove Factory Gallery, located at 523 Medford Street in Charles-

town, will be open weekends 12 - 5 during the show.

For more information, visit [www. ArtistsGroupofCharlestown.com](http://www.ArtistsGroupofCharlestown.com)

This Memorial Day...



We thank you for your sacrifices so that we might all continue to live in freedom.

Though you are gone from us, you will never be forgotten.

Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins & the Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department

Ellis South End Neighborhood Association holds annual meeting

By Lauren Bennett

The Ellis South End Neighborhood Association held its annual meeting on May 24 at the Revolution Hotel on Berkeley St.

Many South End neighbors gathered to mingle with one another and listen to featured speaker Stephanie Seskin of the Boston Transportation Department, who spoke about the Tremont St. redesign project as well as upcoming plans to gather feedback on Columbus Ave.

Seskin said that there are “three different crews out working” on Tremont St. on things like the raised crosswalks, curb lines, and ensuring that water is draining properly in the area.

She said that the raised crosswalks are finished on Union Park, and that by the time the project is complete, “every unsignalized crossing on Tremont St.” will have raised crosswalks. Crews will also be working on traffic signal changes at Berkeley and Dartmouth Streets to make sure that traffic does not back up “too much” as a result of the reduction in traffic lanes.

The changes to the signals will be done later on in the work, Seskin said.

“We did a lot of one-on one engagement with the business community to understand the loading and unloading needs,” she said, as well as a parking study to learn where folks are being dropped off by ride share services and where food delivery people are parking to grab take

out from restaurants.

She said that as part of this project, space has been set aside “on every single curb for deliveries during the day,” which changes over to food and passenger pickup later on in the day, then becoming resident parking overnight. The street will also feature metered parking that changes over to residential parking overnight as well.

“This is really an interesting test case for this theory,” Seskin said, that if more space is given for pickup and dropoff, then “it will be more organized.”

These areas will be denoted by signage, so if adjustments are needed down the road, they can be made easily, and meters can also be adjusted as well, she said.

Seskin said that the bulk of the work is expected to be complete before winter, but “we do plan to re-pave the entire street,” she said which cannot happen during the winter. Instead, it “will likely happen in 2023,” she said.

Seskin then talked about Columbus Ave., saying that the community had been engaged about what they would like to see in 2019, when mail was sent to about 6,000 South End residents and “another 11,000 in other neighborhoods” as part of the city’s Connect Downtown initiative.

“We did a lot of work in 2019,” Seskin said, and “hit a pause when COVID became a pandemic.”

She continued, “at this point, what I’m really interested in

understanding with Columbus” is similar to what the city wanted to know about Tremont—different thoughts, ideas, and suggestions as it relates to the use and safety of the street.

She said that the “full corridor from Mass. Ave. to Arlington” is being studied “to try to make it better for everyone. We don’t build our streets or redesign them very often,” she said, so feedback from those who regularly use the street is important.

She said the proposal for the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (BFIT) lot will also play into what happens on Columbus Ave., but specifics of that project are still being worked out.

Seskin then took questions from attendees, and one asked about the loss of parking spaces in the neighborhood.

Seskin said that she is “not aware of specifics in the South End of restricting parking at intersections,” but it is something the city is exploring in neighborhoods like Dorchester and Roxbury.

When cars are parked right up to the edge of an intersection, it can be very difficult for drivers to see pedestrians who are trying to cross the street, especially if they are children or wheelchair users.

She said that as part of the Tremont St. redesign project, about 10 or 12 spaces are permanently restricted, but she suggested that folks bring this up with Steve Fox of the South End forum for further discussion.

Someone else made a comment about the city’s paring restriction signs for events like construction or moving, as the dates are very small and hard to read from inside a vehicle.

Seskin said that both Boston Transportation Department and the Public Works Department are involved with those signs. She agreed that making the dates larger and easier to read is a “really great idea,” and suggested that this also be brought up with Steve Fox.

Another question was raised about parking on Warren Ave., to which Seskin replied that she has heard concerns about crosswalks and that Warren Ave. is paring of the Connect Downtown network of streets, so there will be opportunity to discuss any issues as part of that community process.

After Seskin’s presentation, Ellis South End Neighborhood Association president John Alekna provided some remarks, and spoke about some of the organization’s committees and the work that they do. The Neighborhood Services committee handles things like trees and tree pits, pedestrian safety, bike lanes, and the Tremont St. redesign project.

The Development, Licensing, and Zoning Committee handles “building and related issues that happen within the Ellis footprint,” he said, and is “probably one of our busiest committees.” This committee has had input on the project on the BFIT lot, the Clarendon St. project, Back Bay Station, and others.

The Wine Committee helps create social gatherings for community members, the Community Outreach Committee supports local places like the McKinley

School, the Membership Committee handles the organization’s membership and outreach, and the newest committee, the Diversity, Equality, and Inclusion Committee works to promote equity in the organization and in the community.

After voting in the new board members, Jane Seigel was presented with the Arthur F. Howe Award, which honors someone who has made “significant efforts to make the neighborhood more welcoming and inviting to people,” Alekna said.

Siegel is celebrating 50 years on W. Canton St. this coming September, and has worked for a number of years with Haley House, is a member of the South End Seniors, was a previous Ellis board member, and was one of the first members of the organization’s Community Outreach Committee, Alekna said.

Siegel said that she moved to the South End because she “wanted to live in a diverse neighborhood” and send her children to public school. She said that the “South End has evolved” over the years, and “what makes the South End really special is the people.”

She encouraged residents to go to coffee hours held by both State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz and City Councilor Ed Flynn, as well as join South End Seniors.

“It’s the people that make this neighborhood great,” Siegel said.

Following the meeting, a wine and cheese reception was held with an auction to benefit the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee.

For more information about the Ellis South End Neighborhood Association and its work, visit ellisneighborhood.org.

Five-story office/lab building proposed for Wareham Street

By Dan Murphy

A partnership between two local developers and a Connecticut private real estate investment firm has taken the initial steps to file preliminary plans with the city to raze five dilapidated South End buildings to make way for a five-story office/laboratory building, with ground-floor retail and below-grade parking.

South End-based Transom Real Estate and Camber Development of Boston, together with Wheelock Street Capital of Greenwich, Conn., filed a Letter of Intent, dated May 4, outlining their intent to file a Project

Notification Form (PNF) with the Boston Planning & Development Agency outlining their intention to build a new 79,600 square-foot building containing approximately 2,500 square feet of first-floor retail and around 48 below-grade parking spaces at 65 Wareham St.

(The existing building on the site contain approximately 43,425 square feet of space and a surface lot with approximately 20 off-street parking spaces, so the net gain will be 35,175 square feet of net new gross floor-area and 28 additional off-street parking spaces.)

The project site is an approximately 19,921 square-foot parcel comprising 65-69, 71-73, and 75-79 Wareham St. and 52-56 Plympton St., and the site is bordered by Wareham and Plympton streets between Albany Street and Harrison Avenue.

The project site, which is situated within the South End Landmarks Protection Area, is currently home to “five separate existing brick buildings in various states of disrepair which are currently vacant or used sparingly for dry storage, as well as a surface parking lot,” according to the letter.

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Wu provides updates on city efforts to address unsheltered homelessness and substance use crises

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu on May 24 provided updates on the City of Boston’s next steps to address the intersection of unsheltered homelessness and substance use crises, centered in the area surrounding Massachusetts Avenue and Melnea Cass Boulevard. The City of Boston has developed a comprehensive Warm Weather Plan to address immediate public safety and public health needs during the spring and summer months.

Additionally, Mayor Wu shared the long-term strategic direction that the City of Boston is advancing to improve systems of care for unsheltered individuals impacted by substance use disorder. This strategic outlook outlines initiatives to decentralize services and strengthen the continuum of care, in part through shelter redesign. Through these initiatives, Mayor Wu seeks to reimagine how the City and regional partners assist individuals, services, and community, leading with a public health approach and supported by public safety.

Mayor Wu made this announcement at Boston City Hall with Dr. Monica Bharel; Superintendent of Street Operations Mike Brohel, Department of Public Works; Commissioner John Dempsey, Boston Fire Department; Chief Sheila Dillon, Mayor’s Office of Housing; Chief James Hooley, Boston Emergency Medical Services; Lt. Peter Messina, Boston Police Department Street Outreach Unit; and Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, Executive Director of the Boston Public Health Commission.

“As the weather warms, we are taking concrete steps to ensure safety and health. Boston is creating a continuum of care for individuals experiencing homelessness and substance use disorder with pathways from living on the streets to per-

manent housing,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “I’m grateful to all of our partners in public health and public safety working collaboratively to lower barriers and increase access to services while ensuring safe and healthy streets.”

Between November and January, Mayor Wu charged the City to conduct a public health-led emergency response to transition individuals living in the encampment in the Mass and Cass area to low-threshold transitional housing and shelter sites. This effort included working with partners to create and staff six low-threshold housing and shelter sites for over 145 individuals leading up to January 12, 2022, after which no encampments were allowed in the City. This effort transitioned individuals from the street to supportive, transitional housing. Guests at these sites are connected to behavioral health and medical care, as well as housing navigation. The Warm Weather Plan and longer term Strategic Outlook continue this work to support unsheltered residents.

WARM WEATHER PLAN

The Mass/Cass neighborhood offers many critical services to individuals facing homelessness, addiction, and mental health challenges. During warmer months, more individuals spend time outside in the area, increasing needs related to public health, public safety, and quality of life. To meet the increased need, Boston’s Coordinated Response Team developed the Warm Weather Plan to enhance the City’s multi-departmental, collaborative strategies for supporting both individuals accessing services and the surrounding community through safe and healthy streets. The main goals of the plan are to improve public safety; enhance health and cleanliness; reduce overcrowding; and prevent encampments from forming. This will be achieved

through 11 steps:

- Promote public safety through the Boston Police Department and Boston Public Health Commission Public Safety
- Increase presence of joint public health and public safety outreach teams
- Prevent encampments
- Increase street cleaning
- Promote safe environment for accessing services at Engagement Center
- Increase parking enforcement
- Make the neighborhood more beautiful and more walkable
- Increase outreach
- Open new day centers outside of the neighborhood
- Provide transportation and referrals to day centers outside of the neighborhood
- Strengthen supportive services at low-threshold shelter and housing sites

More details about the Warm Weather Plan can be found at boston.gov/sites/default/files/file/2022/05/Final%20Warm%20weather%20plan_0.pdf.

Strategic direction for longer term response

Additionally, Mayor Wu shared updates on longer term approaches to decentralizing and improving homelessness and substance use services by establishing low-threshold housing and shelter and treatment services in other parts of the city.

Enhance outreach

The plan outlines strategies to expand public health outreach to be proactive, to run 24/7, and to serve the city equitably. Through both city and community-led teams, the goal is to maintain encampment response supported by intentional engagement. This will connect unsheltered individuals to available housing and recovery services, and maintain

clean and safe streets.

Service navigation

Service navigation works to make available resources more accessible, including at shelters and day-time spaces. The City will expand access to on-site triage services for unsheltered individuals by opening more drop-in hours at locations throughout Boston to connect them with recovery and treatment resources. The City will also expand low-threshold daytime spaces throughout Boston and maintain an updated online map of resources across Boston.

Shelter redesign and low-threshold housing options

Shelter redesign and low-threshold housing options lower barriers for people who have traditionally been unable to access housing and shelter options. The City will work with the State to maintain the six low-threshold housing sites

that were established in January, while working to create permanent locations. Additionally, the City is working to redesign shelter space. This will make these spaces more supportive through upgrading the physical space, lowering barriers to entry, and enhancing on-site recovery and behavioral health services. Shelter redesign will allow more people experiencing homelessness to access recovery and treatment services in shelter settings.

Permanent housing

Unsheltered individuals impacted by substance use disorder often also face acute medical and mental health challenges. The City will work to develop new permanent supportive housing dedicated to individuals with histories of homelessness and substance use disorder. Additionally, the City will work

(HOMELESSNESS Pg. 11)

Landmarks Commission approves murals for four Esplanade electrical-boxes

By Dan Murphy

The Boston Landmarks Commission unanimously approved as presented an application to paint murals on four electrical boxes on the Esplanade during a May 24 public hearing, which took place virtually.

The application, submitted by the Esplanade Association, is for a proposed project the group is sponsoring in partnership with the Department of Conservation and Recreation and Volunteers Incorporating Black Excellence, Inc. (VIBE) to contract four qualified artists to design and paint murals on four electric boxes on multi-use pathways on the western end of the park, directly behind Boston University and between the BU and Massachusetts Avenue bridges.

Alison McRae, capital project manager for EA, said the project is being made possible in part through a \$6,000 grant from the Boston Planning & Development Agency via its Boston Red Sox Fenway Park Demonstration Project Community Benefits to “help highlight the natural landscape on the river,” and to discourage vandals from continuing to target the electrical boxes with graffiti.

“We see graffiti come to a halt when we paint these spaces and

give people something more colorful and interesting to look at,” said McRae, who added that she expected the murals would go up in July “when we have all our ducks in a row.”

While the murals are expected to be only temporary, McRae said EA and the partnering groups on this project have yet to determine for how long the temporary exhibit would be on display.

Asked what kind of themes or designs could be expected from the murals, McRae relied, “We were open to designs that are colorful, respectful, and tie back to the Esplanade as a gathering space for people and animals.” (Four artists’ designs have already been identified for the project, she said.)

Bradford Walker, vice chair of the Landmarks Commission, expressed some concern that the murals would call attention to park infrastructure meant to be in the background.

McRae responded, “It’s a vandalism deterrent [designed] to spark a little joy in the park... and it’s only four boxes we’re proposing at the moment – all fairly close to Storrow Drive. There are about a dozen more boxes that we have no plans to paint, although we’d be open to the idea.”

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale
Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Southamptn St. located at 100 Southamptn 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.storageetreasures.com on 6/8/2022 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Mark W. Mullaney unit #3312; Brittany Hamm unit #4007. 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.
5/19/22, 5/26/22
BS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale
Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Traveler

St. located at 33 Traveler 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.storageetreasures.com on 6/8/2022 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and

furnishings. Andre Wright unit #368. 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.
5/19/22, 5/26/22
BS

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Sharma, Heera	SLP INT	191 Beacon St #3	\$550,000
Kamyab, Hossain	Banyan Investments LLC	341 Beacon St #2E	\$747,400
Valle, Andrew L	Salisbury, Leonard V	94 Chandler St #9	\$1,301,000
Dalessandro, John J	Emma, Phil	1 Charles St S #310	\$1,370,000
Miner, Kathryn A	Gantz, Donald	2 Clarendon St #401	\$780,000
Annick C Ibsen LT	Evans, Matthew D	75 Clarendon St #602	\$1,575,000
Jodi B Scharff 2012 T	Fielder, Joann	148 Commonwealth Ave #401	\$2,825,000
Kocabas, Murat	Nina Marill IRT 1995	160 Commonwealth Ave #211	\$750,000
Harris, Benjamin T	Voragem Properties LLC	25 Dartmouth St #4	\$1,950,000
Head, Timothy	Rivera, A Ramon	5 Lawrence St	\$2,000,000
Lin, Yi-Hsuan	Stcyr, Christopher	240 Marlborough St #BA	\$366,000
F J Bolh Barrandon RET	Swerling, Diane M	201 Newbury St #409	\$1,400,000
Ward, Daniel V	EB&C LLC	282 Newbury St #15	\$725,000
K Grnberg 2007 RET	Harte, Jane	110 Stuart St #18C	\$1,460,000
Dawson, Hannah E	Shaye, David	212 W Canton St #3	\$1,842,500
241 West Newton St LLC	Doyle, William B	241 W Newton St	\$4,060,000
Clark, Theodore J		1-3 Claremont Park #1	\$990,000
Fumicello, Mark	Necklas, Chris	362 Commonwealth Ave #1A	\$949,000
Geduldig, Matthew D	Rutland Street LLC	8 Concord Sq #1	\$1,400,000
Phelan, Eileen S	Slavenskoj, Danslav B	30-34 E Concord St #16	\$510,000
Kapur, Raghav	Goldring, James	15 E Springfield St #1	\$700,000
Beck, Brittany M	Poola, Nivedita R	21 Father Francis Gilday St #301	\$885,000
Flores, Kimberly C	Robbins, Matthew	40 Fay St #402	\$800,000
Oh, Edward J	Mary K Murphy 1995 RET	95 Gainsborough St #106	\$740,000
VG Devco LLC	34 Hancock Street LLC	34 Hancock St #6	\$1,335,000
Taylor, Lauren D	Quinn South End LLC	370-380 Harrison Ave #112	\$1,251,000
Devuyst, Michael A	Quinn South End LLC	370-380 Harrison Ave #PH2M	\$1,449,000
Stitch House RE LLC	Aylward, John B	35 Mount Vernon St	\$1,300,000
1089 Washington Street LP	Copley Investments	348 Newbury St	\$3,666,667
1089 Washington Street LP	348 Newbury Holdings LLC	348 Newbury St	\$7,333,333
Cohen, Victor	Seynsche, Bjoern P	105 Pembroke St #3	\$1,505,000
Schlenzig, Moritz	Unit 905 Province 45 LLC	45 Province St #905	\$1,000,000
Martinez, Andres R	Callaway, Clifton	66 Queensberry St #420	\$400,000
Conway, Adrian E	Palioura, Sotiria	15 River St #706	\$665,000
Utter, Calvin	Robinson, Rashaad	62 Saint Rose St #3	\$1,300,000
Rivera, A Ramon	Div Shawmut LLC	100 Shawmut Ave #307	\$1,599,900
Cote, Joshua C	Div Shawmut LLC	100 Shawmut Ave #508	\$1,069,900
Cozean, William	RCS Brookline LLC	40 Traveler St #802	\$2,400,000
Olney, David	Belisle, Suzanne B	146 W Canton St	\$5,150,000
Anselmi, Jessica	Cormier, Timothy	201 W Springfield St #2	\$573,000
Stanton, Samantha J	49A Walk Hill Street LLC	49-A Walk Hill St #3	\$830,000
Latham Jr, John T	Mcgrath 3rd, Robert R	43 Westland Ave #604	\$1,741,000
Rosskamp, Lea	Borrelli, Belinda C	33 Worcester St #5	\$900,000
Hamburg, Joshua A	Cambridge T	3 Avery St #406	\$660,000
Keiler, Susan	Macey, Stacey B	9-15 Battery St #1	\$695,000
Morgan, James M	Dorene E Mccourt 2012	2-1/2 Battery Wharf #3303	\$1,995,000
Estephan, David G	Woolford, Mary	326-328 Commercial St #24	\$739,000
Gwirtz, Bradley	Borden, Alexandra	1 Franklin St #1002	\$1,030,000
Peacher, Anne	Millennium Boston RT	1 Franklin St #4702	\$6,100,000
Morgano, Megan M	Luciano, Michael A	113 Fulton St #2	\$740,000
Smith, Lindsay M	Ogrodnik, Matthew T	139 North St #1	\$685,000
Censullo, Alexander	Labarge Jr, Robert C	151 Tremont St #6C	\$655,000

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

By PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER

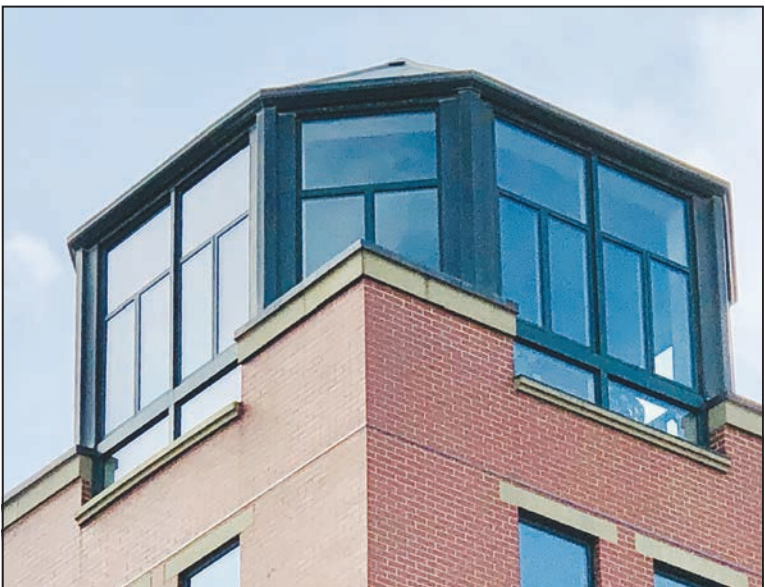


The urn in the last clue is at the entry to 91 Westland Avenue built circa 1900 as the Hemenway Chambers. The word chamber, in relation to buildings of this era, means a private room. In some instances, chambers were lodging houses renting single rooms. However, others were “resident hotels” renting suites or rooms or even entire floors to wealthy Bostonians.

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



HOMELESSNESS (from pg. 10)

with service, state, and municipal partners to increase the model of wraparound services and housing supports. There are 800 units of permanent supportive housing in the City’s pipeline, 300 of which are in construction. The City will continue to identify more opportunities for permanent supportive housing.

More details on the City’s response can be found at boston.gov/departments/recovery-services/mass-and-cass-showing-whats-possible.

PROPERTY HIGHLIGHT

5 LOUISBURG SQUARE

6 BEDROOMS | 5 FULL 1 HALF BATHROOMS | 4,852 SQUARE FEET

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