

# THE BOSTON SUN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

SERVING BACK BAY - SOUTH END - FENWAY - KENMORE

## ST. BOLTOLPH CLEANUP



Gilberto Gonzales and Evan Cover clear up the sidewalk during the Neighborhood Cleanup Day organized by the St. Boltolph Neighborhood Association. See more photos on Page 8.

## Open Newbury Street closes out 2022 season

By Dan Murphy

The city's sixth and final Open Newbury Street event of the '22 season took place on Sunday, Sept. 25, again transforming a stretch of that street into a car-free, pedestrian-only walkway.



Bernard Long of Levain Bakery at 180 Newbury St.

For these events, Newbury Street was open to pedestrians and closed to motor vehicles between Berkeley Street and Massachusetts Avenue from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 21 and 28, and on Sept. 4, 11, 18, and 25.

Aicha Kaba, the founder and owner of Really Just Shae, a Boston-based, woman-owned manufacturer of all-natural skin-care products, was on hand for the final four Open Newbury events this year via a partnership between her company and Athleta at 92 Newbury St., a retail chain specializing in women's active wear.

"There were a lot of new faces, and it's been a lot of fun,"

(OPEN NEWBURY Pg. 5)

## Hill House set to bring back Fall FUNdraiser and Hill-O-Ween Party

By Dan Murphy

Following a three-year absence due to the pandemic, Hill House is bringing two popular annual events back to the neighborhood next month – the Fall FUNdraiser, as well as the Hill-O-Ween Party.

In the tradition of past offerings like Opa!, Havana Nights, and Oktoberfest, Hill House will hold its annual Fall FUNdraiser on Friday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Alibi in the Liberty Hotel at 215 Charles St.

This year's event theme is "Breaking Free," which "marries" the history of the Liberty Hotel, once the site of the Charles Street Jail, with a Wild West sensibility to "sort of capitalize on an outlaw-bandit kind of thing," said Katy Keches, director of development and marketing for Hill House.

"It's been three long years, so it's really wonderful to bring this event back," added Keches. "I've also only been here since May, so I'm really excited to see it."

(Hill House's last fall fundrais-

er took place on Oct. 4, 2019, at Committee in the Seaport.)

This year's event will include Blackjack and Roulette, as well as prizes and country music. Guests can expect an adults-only night out with an open bar offering specialty cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, with all event proceeds going to support your "backyard in the city." Guests are also encouraged to dress festively, and to get in the mood for the event by donning cowboy

(HILL HOUSE Pg. 4)

## MassCann sponsors Freedom Rally on Common

By Dan Murphy

The 33rd Boston Freedom Rally returned on Saturday, Sept. 17, to the Boston Common, and despite high attendance, this year's event apparently had little impact on the park, or on the surrounding residential communities.

"As far as attendance goes, we're still trying to figure out the specifics, but we heard there were up to 100,000 people there," said

Averyl Andrade, president of the board of directors for the event's sponsor, MassCann (Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition), an all-volunteer nonprofit working for the moderation of the state's marijuana laws, as well as the state affiliate of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

For this year's daylong event (formerly known as "Hempfest"), which featured 160 vendors, MassCann contract-

ed Beantown Greentown – a local cleaning company whose employees are also MassCann volunteers – to handle the cleanup efforts, according to Andrade. Their cleaning crew, who numbered about 10 workers, spent all of Friday, Sept. 16, on the Common setting up for the event.

"They made sure all the dumpsters were in the right locations,"

(FREEDOM RALLY Pg. 4)



COURTESY OF MASSCANN

The 33rd Boston Freedom Rally returned on Sept. 17 to the Boston Common.

## Rep. Livingstone spearheading clean-water effort

By Dan Murphy

As lead pipes continue to be the cause of tainted water throughout Boston and the rest of the Commonwealth, Rep. Jay

Livingstone is helping to spearhead the effort to tackle this pernicious problem.

Rep. Livingstone filed legislation over the summer to address the issue, and to create

a grant program for municipalities in need of assistance to distribute funds to their residents. This compelled both the House

(CLEAN WATER Pg. 3)

# EDITORIAL

## HURRICANE FIONA WAS A WARNING

We're all aware by now that climate change is dramatically impacting our weather, particularly by increasing the intensity of major weather events such as hurricanes.

In our little corner of the world, significant weather events have been few and far between over most of the past century -- the 1938 Hurricane (hurricanes did not receive names then), the Blizzard of '78, and the 1991 No-Name storm.

However, to the extent that the lack of a major catastrophic weather event in 31 years has lulled us into complacency, the devastation wrought by Hurricane Fiona this past week in the Canadian Maritimes -- the most-powerful storm ever to strike that area -- should snap us back to reality.

This week, the impending havoc that potentially awaits the residents of the Tampa Bay area (which incredibly has not had a direct hit by a major hurricane in more than 100 years) should make us aware that it's only a matter of time before our turn comes due.

The consequences of the damage we have caused to the environment in the name of progress are far-reaching and complex -- and will only get worse unless we take drastic measures to reverse direction.

## ALCOHOL IGNITION INTERLOCKS WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA

The National Highway Transportation Board (NTSB) recently made the recommendation that automobile manufacturers should be required to install ignition interlock devices (IID) into all new motor vehicles to prevent those who drink alcohol from operating a motor vehicle.

According to the official description of an IID, it is a small, hand-held breathalyzer, about the size of a TV remote, for car ignitions that's installed to prevent users from being able to start their vehicle after drinking alcohol. Sometimes they're referred to as car breathalyzers.

The devices already are in widespread use by courts who order them for persons who have been convicted of operating under the influence as a condition for being allowed to drive while on probation.

The NTSB made the recommendation because despite improvements in recent years in auto safety, advances in medical technology, and stricter drunk-driving laws, fatalities caused by drunk drivers have been increasing across the U.S. Drunk driving accidents have risen to more than 11,000 deaths annually, of whom 1000 are children.

In addition, a whopping 290,000 Americans are injured by drunk drivers each year. The mass media tends to focus on deaths when reporting on auto accidents (or mass shootings), but ignores the often traumatic and life-changing injuries to bodies and brains suffered by victims of drunk drivers.

Those statistics cover only drivers who exceed the legal blood alcohol limit of .08. But the reality is that many accidents occur when people drink and drive, even if they are under the legal limit.

An IID would be a relatively inexpensive device -- somewhere in the neighborhood of about \$500 (or less) if installed at the factory. When multiplied by the 15 million new vehicles sold each year in the U.S., the total cost to consumers would be about \$7.5 billion.

However, that is a small fraction compared to the estimated \$44 billion annually that drunk driving accidents directly cost the U.S. economy, including costs for medical and emergency services, lost wages and productivity, higher auto insurance rates, and damage to property.

In addition, when one considers the indirect costs of drunk driving accidents -- such as when someone suffers a brain injury or a physical injury that affects them for the rest of their lives -- the estimated cost of drunk-driving accidents exceeds \$200 billion annually.

Polls and surveys routinely show that the biggest fear of Americans on our roadways is a drunk driver. No one has the right to drink and drive -- even one drink impairs motor skills and judgment.

Until self-driving automobiles become the norm, ignition interlock devices are an inexpensive way to reduce the carnage on our roadways caused by drunk drivers.

## WE NEED MORE AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express concerns about Related Beal's proposed redevelopment for the site that formerly housed the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (BFIT) now relocating to Roxbury. The South End needs more affordable housing and opportunities, right here, for residents of all incomes to age in place. In spite of the unbridled gentrification the neighborhood has seen in the past decades, about thirty percent of our South End neighbors live in affordable or subsidized housing. It is our understanding that increasing affordable housing and supporting diverse neighborhoods is a major goal of the Mayor's office and the city's planning agencies. We believe this work in the South End is overdue and our neighborhood will be better with more diversity, not less. Therefore we believe that replacing BFIT, a historically diverse school and community, with a market rate assisted living facility and expensive market rate condos does little to meet our neighbors' needs. This project will be the largest development in the South End's Ellis neighborhood for the foreseeable future. It would be a missed opportunity not to prioritize more housing and/or senior assisted living that is affordable to all of our residents and not only the wealthy.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It is our understanding that Related Beal proposes to replace BFIT with three developments. The historic Franklin Union building would be converted into 35 condominiums, with one single affordable unit. Considering the need in our neighborhood, this seems an awfully low percentage of market rate to affordable housing units. Another portion of the development would be a newly constructed, market rate, senior assisted living facility with 236 rooms/beds --- with no affordable units. The third and smallest part of the project would be 16 affordable 55+ micro apartments. These units are a tiny fraction of the total development and these lower income neighbors would have no access to senior care amenities. For reasons the developer has yet to state, the buildings at 6 and 6A Appleton Street, although included in the sale of BFIT, would not be developed as part of this project.

The project Related Beal is proposing in the South End would likely not be built for many years. In that time the city plans to increase the affordable housing requirement for new developers to well above what is required now, up to a level that is more in line with what the city truly needs. Mayor Wu has repeatedly called out the city's desperate need for affordable housing, especially for seniors. Her office has stated an aspirational goal of increasing the city's supply of affordable and senior affordable

housing to 20%. Our neighbors and especially our seniors should have options to stay in the neighborhoods they helped to build. We must do a better job not only building affordable housing at a realistic rate relative to market rate housing, but plan better for the ability of all of our residents, regardless of income, to be able to age in place with dignity.

This BFIT development is the one of the very few large sites left in our neighborhood and our only option in the foreseeable future to begin to address our prescient need for affordable housing and affordable senior care. Considering the status of the project to date - no sale and no permits- we firmly believe the city has every right to stand up for our neighbors in need, support diversity in our neighborhood, and help to shape this project moving forward. If BFIT moves ahead with its sale to Related Beal, we would like this project to reflect the real needs of our neighborhood, including the needs of our lower income neighbors. This project must significantly increase the number of dignified affordable housing units and increase its affordable senior housing and assisted care accommodations.

**Julie Arnheiter**  
Ellis Neighborhood Association DEI Chairperson  
*Ellis DEI Committee works to increase diversity, equity and inclusion in our neighborhood and the South End*

## CITY OF BOSTON TRAFFIC ADVISORY

The Jimmy Fund Walk happening in the City of Boston this weekend will bring some parking restrictions and street closures. People attending these events are encouraged to walk, bike, or take public transit. Information on Bluebikes, the regional bike share service, may be found on the Bluebikes website and information on the MBTA may be found online. For a faster return trip, the MBTA advises riders to purchase a round-trip rather than a one-way ticket. Walking is also a great way to move around.

**Annual Jimmy Fund Walk – Sunday, October 2, 2022**

“Tow Zone No Stopping Boston Police Special Event Sunday” signs on the following streets:

- Boylston Street, Both sides, from Dartmouth Street to Clarendon Street
- Blagden Street, Both sides, from Dartmouth Street to Exeter Street
- Brookline Avenue, Northwest side (even side), from Deaconess Road heading towards Francis Street including the loading zone and the first four

metered spaces

- Clarendon Street, Both sides, from Boylston Street to Saint James Avenue
- Trinity Place, Both sides, from Stuart Street to Saint James Avenue
- Saint James Avenue, Both sides, from Berkeley Street to Dartmouth Street
- Cleveland Circle, Chestnut Hill Avenue Cassidy Playground Parking Area – all of the metered areas

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## CHARLESGATE HAPPENINGS

The Charlesgate Alliance will hold a meet-and-greet on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Cornwall's at 644 Beacon St.

Join your neighbors from Back Bay, Kenmore, and Fenway for signature cocktails, beer, wine, and hors d'oeuvres.

Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased at <https://www.emeraldnecklace.org/event/charlesgate-alliance-meet-greet/>.

Also, the final Emerald Necklace Conservancy "Parks as Platform" event of the season will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Charlesgate

Park. Arts and activities; live music; and educational tables will again be in the North Field, near Commonwealth Avenue and Charlesgate West.

## TODAY: BOK'S BACK BAY OFFICE HOURS

City Councilor Kenzie Bok will hold in-person office hours on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Cobblestones at 30 Charles St. on Beacon Hill, as well as on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Trident Booksellers at 338 Newbury St. in the Back Bay.

Sign up for Councilor Bok's office hours at Trident <https://tinyurl.com/TBS-Bok-office-hours>.

[tinyurl.com/TBS-Bok-office-hours](https://tinyurl.com/TBS-Bok-office-hours).

## FEMA AWARDS NEARLY \$1.7 MILLION TO NU FOR COVID-19 PREVENTION COSTS

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will be sending almost \$1.7 million to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to reimburse Northeastern University for the cost of steps taken to protect the health of students, faculty and staff during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The \$1,648,768 Public Assis-

(NEWS BRIEFS Pg. 9)

## CLEAN WATER (from pg. 1)

and the Senate to take action on the issue. In July, the Massachusetts House and Senate sent to Gov. Charlie Baker "H.5065, An Act Financing the General Governmental Infrastructure of the Commonwealth," which, according to Rep. Livingstone, included a \$20 million funding authorization and language to create a new lead service-line replacement program within the treasurer's Clean Water Trust that would distribute funds to municipalities for residents in areas of need.

In "Clean water should be a fundamental human right" - his Sept. 22 op ed piece for Commonwealth Magazine - Rep. Livingstone wrote: "This language originated in an amendment I filed that was adopted by the House when we took up the bill in May 2022 and the conference committee, led by Rep. Danielle Gregorie and Sen. Will Brownsberger, included the language in the final conference report. It was signed into law by Governor Baker in August and will create the first state-funded replacement program. I appreciate Speaker Mariano and Senate President Spilka and the rest of the legislature recognizing this serious issue and embracing this solution."

Massachusetts reportedly has 220,000 lead-pipe service lines connecting homes and buildings to water mains, and according to the Boston Water and Sewer Commission's Lead Service Map (found online at <https://www.bwsc.org/environment-education/maproom/lead-service-map>), more than 30 of the 3,900 addresses using lead-service pipes citywide can be found on Beacon Hill, while upwards of 20 of them can be found in the Back Bay.

(Lead services indicated on this map were reported based on visual inspections performed at the water meter during installation of new water meters under the Commission's Automatic Meter Reading program, according to BWSC.)

The Environmental Protection Agency has set the maximum contaminant level goal for lead in drinking water at zero, since toxic metals can be harmful to humans even at low levels. But despite this ambitious goal, a 2016 American Water Works Association survey estimated that Massachusetts had more lead service lines than all but 10 states.

"The only permanent and 100 [percent] effective solution to address this issue is the replace-

ment of lead services lines, which costs, on average, between \$3,000 and \$5,000 per line," wrote Rep. Livingstone. "This steep price makes it difficult for many homeowners to afford a replacement, although the state has begun taking concrete measures to mitigate this harm. Luckily, there are more resources than ever to help people make this change."

Boston is among the municipalities in the Commonwealth that offers interest-free loans to those who want to replace their lead service-lines.

Moreover, the state's Department of Environmental Protection announced the Massachusetts State Revolving Fund 2023 Intended Use Plan on July 1.

"This revolving fund offers affordable loan options to cities and towns to improve water supply infrastructure and drinking water safety, while addressing issues such as watershed management priorities, stormwater management, and green infrastructure," wrote Rep. Livingstone. "The Clean Water Trust, also based on federal funding, is offering grants to municipalities to figure out how many lead service lines exist within their borders."

# Van Scoy settling into new role as neighborhood liaison

By Dan Murphy

Perhaps the biggest surprise for Margret "Maggie" Van Scoy, since assuming the role of the city's neighborhood liaison for Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway-Kenmore, and Mission Hill, she said, has been realizing "just how much we can do on the city level."

Case in point: Van Scoy, who started in this position on July 18, "with a little bit of training and onboarding beforehand," said she took an "impromptu walkthrough" of the Beacon Hill neighborhood soon after arriving on the job, which reaped near-immediate results.

"I took photos for the 3-1-1 app," she said, "and a week or two later, I saw gas-lamps were being fixed, and people started having meetings about the sidewalks."

Born and raised in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Van Scoy graduated from Tufts University in 2021, with a bachelor's degree in International Relations, as well as a minor in Economics.

As an undergrad student, she interned with then-City Councilor Michelle Wu from early 2019 through the summer of that year. She worked on various initiatives in this role to address equity issues in the city, including Boston's Green New Deal — a plan to mitigate the threat of climate change in the city - and the #unfairhikes direct action, a citywide movement comprising 300 volunteers and 50 elected officials, all rallying for affordable public transit and calling for action regarding safety concerns on the T.

Van Scoy credits this internship experience for helping to prepare her for her current role with the city.

"Something really exciting for me is in college, I studied international relations and learned what the federal government can do," she said. "When I started as an intern for [then] Councilor Wu, I got the perspective that at the city level, we can do so much and really make impactful changes. Seeing the progress on that level was really inspiring. So when I have this opportunity to connect residents with city services, and to get to know the neighborhoods and know the issues in these neighborhoods, I can think of creative solutions to the problems that impact those residents."

After graduating from Tufts,



COURTESY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON  
Margaret "Maggie" Van Scoy, the city's neighborhood liaison for Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway-Kenmore, and Mission Hill.

Van Scoy joined the staff of AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), where she co-led a team of 10 young adults providing disaster relief services across the southern region of the United States. She was stationed in Mississippi and spent stints that each lasted about two months working in North Carolina; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Louisiana; and West Virginia, respectively.

"AmeriCorps was hands-on, and I was looking to do something different from an academic setting," she said. "It gave me the opportunity to see parts of the country I'd never seen before, to engage with these communities, and to learn how to identify what's important to them and how to play a role in supporting those neighborhoods."

Now, in her current role with the city, Van Scoy is already having a similar impact on the neighborhoods she serves.

"Maggie's dedication and commitment to the community is incredibly inspiring," said Director of Neighborhood Services Enrique Pepen. "Since Day One, she has prioritized meeting with community leaders and businesses, and familiarizing herself with her various neighborhoods. She is devoted to her role and responds to all inquiries with the same level of urgency and passion. We are lucky to have Maggie as a member of our team and I encourage residents to reach out to her with any questions or concerns."

As for Van Scoy, she is pleased to be seeing the results of her work.

"I've been on the job about two months, and it's really nice to see that response, and to see the progress starting to happen," she said.

Margaret "Maggie" Van Scoy encourages constituents to reach out to her with their comments and concerns via email at [margaret.vanscoy@boston.gov](mailto:margaret.vanscoy@boston.gov).

# THE BOSTON SUN

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# Join Fenway Health Sunday, Oct. 2 for AIDS Walk Boston

Staff Report

The 37th annual AIDS Walk Boston takes place both in-person and virtually on Sunday, October 2 at DCR's Carson Beach in South Boston. The site opens at 8:00 am, the program begins at 9:00 am, and walkers set out at 10:00 am. We'll once again be walking by the seaside on a 5K route to raise much needed support for vital HIV care and services at Fenway Health and AIDS Action.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health reports more than 23,000 people living with HIV in the state. Inequitable healthcare structures cause HIV to continue to disproportionately affect Black and Latinx populations, men who have sex with men, and transgender women.

"AIDS Walk Boston brings us together as a community that is united in our shared commitment to ensuring that people living with HIV and AIDS are able to get the care and services they need, and to ending the epidemic," said Fen-

way Health Chief Executive Officer Ellen LaPointe.

"This wonderful event, which started in 1986, enables Fenway Health to deliver on our deep commitment to address the disproportionate impact of HIV on traditionally underserved populations including BIPOC people, men who have sex with men, transgender people, and people who inject drugs. We are incredibly grateful to the walkers and volunteers who join us every year to raise essential funds for HIV care and services, and to raise awareness about HIV. We will walk together until HIV/AIDS is a thing of the past."

## Event Details

- Breakfast will be provided to our Walkers by Dunkin'

- Following a 9 a.m. stage program, the walkers will set out at 10 a.m.

- Masks are not required at this outdoor event but will be available for those who would like to wear them. For anyone participating remotely, the program will stream live at [facebook.com/aidswalkboston](https://facebook.com/aidswalkboston), after which

you can set out on your walk.

- WCVB Channel 5's Katie Thompson will emcee the stage program, which will include remarks from Fenway Health CEO Ellen LaPointe, the presentation of The Bette Byrnes Award to Amy Boger, MD and Joshua Boger, PhD.

- Drag queen Luna Cruz and Cliff Notez will entertain the crowd.

- Prayer Ribbons, a project commemorating lives lost to HIV/AIDS and anti-LGBTQIA+ violence, will be on display with Provincetown artist Jay Critchley assisting attendees in adding the names of loved ones.

## The Bette Byrnes Award

Each year at AIDS Walk Boston we present the Bette Byrnes's award to an individual or group who has gone above and beyond to promote HIV/AIDS awareness and education within the community. This year we have chosen to present this award to Joshua and Amy Boger, two long-time supporters of Fenway Health, AIDS Action, and AIDS Walk Boston. Joshua founded

Vertex Pharmaceuticals in 1989 and focused much of the company's early work on antivirals and fighting HIV. Joshua and Amy have personally raised well over \$220,000 for Fenway Health and AIDS Action. In addition to their generosity, they are happy to put their feet where their wallets are and have walked in every AIDS Walk since its inception! Their dedication to the cause is deep and their impact is profound. For these reasons, Fenway Health and AIDS Action are proud to bestow the Bette Byrnes Award on them during this year's walk.

The Bette Byrnes Award recognizes an individual or team that has gone above and beyond to promote HIV/AIDS education and awareness while raising critical funds for prevention and wellness services. It is named after Bette Byrnes, who participated in her first AIDS Walk in 1991, the year she learned that her son John was HIV positive. Over the years, Byrnes, who died in 2017, raised more than \$500,000 for AIDS Action by participating in the Walk.

## Corporate Sponsors

- Presenting Sponsor Moderna
- Platinum Sponsors Beth Israel Lahey Health, Biogen, Eastern Bank, and Gilead

- Gold Sponsors Alight Consumer Medical, Janssen, PTC, PWC, Santander, and Vertex

- Bronze Sponsors Abt Associates and Liberty Mutual

- Official Television Sponsor WCVB Channel 5

- Official Breakfast Sponsor Dunkin'

## HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis C in Massachusetts

- According to the Department of Public Health (DPH), The number of persons living with HIV infection in Massachusetts increased by 19% from 19,543 in 2010 to 23,291 in 2019.

- Boston had the highest number of new HIV infection diagnoses from 2017–2019. Other cities and towns with the highest average annual rate of HIV infection diagnosis during 2017 to 2019 included Provincetown, Brockton, Lowell, Lawrence, and Everett.

## HILL HOUSE (from pg. 1)

boots and hats, along with other Western wear, said Keches.

This year's Fall FUNdraiser also has a "devoted committee of Hill House families bringing this event to the next level," which comprises nine couples, added Keches.

Hill House and the committee are putting together "exciting and exclusive" prize packages for the event, including a birth-

day extravaganza at Hill House; a collection of "rare and unique" bourbons, whiskeys, and tequilas; a self-care spa package from LexRX on Charles Street; golf outings; and "exclusive Western wear," said Keches.

The Fall FUNdraiser is Hill House's largest fundraiser of the year, with an ambitious goal of raising \$130,000 - 10 percent of the local community center's

annual operating budget, she added.

Tickets for the Fall FUNdraiser are \$300 each, with sponsorship opportunities starting at \$1,000. (In appreciation of their generosity, sponsors will be invited to a "special sponsors night" on Thursday, Oct. 13, at Helen's Leather Shop on Charles Street, according to Keches.)

Meanwhile, Hill House is also

bringing back its annual Hill-O-Ween Party for local families and children on Monday, Oct. 31, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Street Firehouse. This event will feature crafts, games, snacks, and a halloween-themed tableau perfect for a family picture, along with prizes for best costume, best family costume, and most crafty costume, respectively.

Games will include a fortune teller, pumpkin chucking, and a Hole-o-ween in one gold game where participants put the ball into a pumpkin, while "paint a pumpkin" will be among the craft offerings, added Keches.

The Hill-O-Ween Party is free and open to the community.

Visit [hillhouseboston.org](https://hillhouseboston.org) for more information on both events.

## FREEDOM RALLY (from pg. 1)

said Andrade, who works full time as a chemical-free produce farmer in Westport, Mass. "They also played a major role in last year's event so they understood where priority areas might come up, and to make sure we were prepared for those."

The cleaning crew was also on hand prior to the event, which ran from noon to 7 p.m. on Sept. 17, to ensure that trash barrels were properly placed. For the entire duration of the event, workers also made sure that the barrels were emptied on a continuing basis.

"They had a crew with grabbers," added Andrade. "As soon as the Common cleared out [after the event], they came in and literally swept the park from

one side to the other, making sure they got every piece of trash."

The crew wrapped up cleaning the park at about 3 a.m. Sunday, according to Andrade.

MassCann had a meeting with the Friends of the Public Garden over the summer in preparation for the event, said Andrade, and the two groups are scheduled to meet again to discuss post-event feedback at the Friends group's "earliest convenience."

Representatives for the Friends, as well as for the Beacon Hill Civic Association and for the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay, all said they had received no complaints regarding this year's event.

"What we'd really like to convey is the larger impact the event

has on the neighboring communities, and that while people were coming to the Common to celebrate, they were using public transportation, they were supporting local businesses, they're supporting the [parking] meter system, and they're staying in hotels, so in general, the increased economic impact we have is positive," said Andrade, who added that MassCann also hasn't received any negative feedback from this year's event.

Traditionally the second largest annual gathering for marijuana law reform in the U.S., after the Seattle Hempfest, the Boston Freedom Rally has taken its toll on the Common and on the surrounding residential communities in the past, however.

Over the weekend of Sept. 14 to 16, 2018, an estimated crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 was on hand for the 29th annual Boston Freedom Rally - an event that, according to city officials at the time, caused an unprecedented amount of damage to the Common, with reports of attendees driving their cars onto the park, camping out there overnight, and leaving behind mountains of trash in their wake, including discarded syringes allegedly found among the debris.

Chris Cook, the Boston Parks Commissioner at the time, said during a City Council hearing in November of 2018 at City Hall, no other event in the city's park system generates as much trash as the Boston Freedom Rally. And

that year's three-day event set the city back \$10,000 in overtime to clean up the Common afterwards, with that cost rising as high as \$20,000 in previous years, added Cook at that time.

Likewise, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department has legally challenged Boston Freedom Rally at least six times to no avail, going back to the 1990s, and doesn't endorse the event, which it views as a direct affront to the smoking ban enacted in city parks, including on the Common.

But despite these past controversies, the 34th Boston Freedom Rally is expected to return to the Common next year on its traditional date - the third Saturday in September, said Andrade.

### OPEN NEWBURY (from pg. 1)

said Kaba. "I definitely would do it again next year."

Denise Sullivan, manager of Fitness Hub Activewear Boutique who worked all of the Open Newbury events both this year and last year, said, "I love it. It's truly the best. It introduces us to many people, and our sales have like quadrupled on these days."

Ava and Katie White, sisters from Lakeville, Mass., had attended one prior Open Newbury Street event this year before returning Sunday for the season finale.

"It's really cool...and there are a lot of different types of people interacting and having a good time," said Ava.

Susanne Greelish, co-founder and creator of GingerGems, a manufacturer of small-batch candied ginger that operates under the auspices of the non-profit Commonwealth Kitchen in Dorchester, worked Open Newbury for the first time on Sunday, although she had attended the event in the past as a spectator.



An all-electric car advertising Atlantic Climate Designers, a company based at 130 Newbury St. that specializes in energy-efficient cooling-and-ventilation systems.



Pictured, left to right, are local artist Lina Bagepalli, with Mark Marotta and Ben White, owners and founders of Amparo, a newly established platform that sells work of artists from New England, the Mid-Atlantic, and Dallas-Fort Worth areas.

Business was slightly sluggish, she said, which Greelish speculated was due to her booth's placement near the less-trodden area of the event site near the corner of Mass Ave.

Still, Greelish was encouraged by her experience at Open Newbury Street enough that she said she would consider returning again as a vendor next year, if the events continue.

"I'd do it again," she said.

The City was pleased with the results this time as well, and said Open Newbury Street would likely return again next year.

"The City saw great success bringing back Open Newbury again this year, and was excited to be able to expand the number of Open Newbury days to six weekends, continuing into September," a city official wrote in an email. "Opening up Newbury Street creates a more vibrant experience for residents and visitors to build community, shop and dine at local businesses, and have fun on a car-free street. We hope to bring back this summer tradition again next year for all of our residents and visitors to enjoy."

Open Newbury Street was first piloted by the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) in 2016, with thousands of people enjoying shopping and dining on a stretch of the street on one Sunday in August of that year. Building on the success of that first event, it was expanded to three Sundays a year in 2017, 2018, and 2019 and then returned for three more Sundays in 2021, after taking a one-year hiatus due to the pandemic.

# Map Out Your Career

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Labels on the map include: Fueler, Bus Operator, Motor Person, Project Controls Analyst, IT Project Manager, Automotive Technician, Track Laborer, Rail Repairer, and Repair Foreperson.

# SOUTH END SOCCER GOLF FUNDRAISER TOURNEY AT WILLIAM DEVINE GOLF COURSE



Dylan Sullivan, Angel Reyes, and Steffan Jackson watch as teammate Yordan Villalon takes a swing.

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian  
The William J. Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park was host to the annual Swings For Unity Golf Tournament, a fundraising event for South End Soccer. Supporters of the sports organization got to spend a perfect day golfing in one of two public golf courses our city has to offer. Proceeds from the event go to benefit South End Soccer's mission to build community and equity through their sports program.



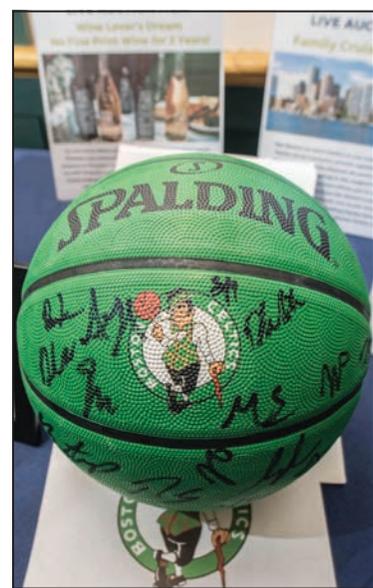
Massachusetts State Reps Aaron Michlewitz and Jon Santiago (far right) with South End Soccer President and Co-Founder Caroline Foscano and Board Members Troy Gayle and Hannah Wilson.



Team Sand Trappers: Steffan Jackson, Yordan Villalon, Angel Reyes, and Dylan Sullivan.



Dave Lehman and Alice O'Neill



One of the many auction items available was a basketball autographed by the Boston Celtics.



It seems fitting that an auction prize available would be lottery scratch tickets, a golden prize ingrained in Bostonian culture.



Steffan Jackson takes a swing.



Volunteers Valeda Britton and Jose Solis.



Randi and Bob Lathrop with Tom and Betsy Graziano.



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# SOUTH END SOCCER GOLF FUNDRAISER TOURNEY AT WILLIAM DEVINE GOLF COURSE



Organizers of the event.



South End Soccer President and Co-Founder Caroline Foscatto holds the Boston Celtics autographed basketball up for auction with enthusiasm.



Event planner Adam Hall conducts the auction portion of the event.



A golfer enjoys the landscape at the Devine Golf Course, taking a swing.



Tournament participant Zach Solis.

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# ST. BOTOLPH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION HOLDS CLEAN-UP

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The St. Botolph Neighborhood Association organized a Neighborhood Cleanup Day. Neighbors came together to help

keep the streets of their historic community clean. Participants enjoyed a reward of a pizza party but the true prize was knowing their coming together made their neighborhood stronger.



Colonnade Hotel employees James McEvoy, Corinne Valentine, and Helen A.Salam contribute to the cleanup efforts in the neighborhood their hotel shares.



Colonnade Hotel employee Michelle Williams and St. Botolph Neighborhood Association Board Member Arber Skendaj "swords" in a friendly "duel" of street cleaning.



Cesar Duarte, Oscar Montes, and Gilberto Gonzales are equipped to keep St. Botolph Street clean.



After a morning of keeping their neighborhood clean, cleanup participants celebrated with coffee and pastries, provided by the Colonnade Hotel.



There was plenty of debris on the streets and sidewalks of St. Botolph to clear.



Amanda and Poppy make a "Dynamic Duo" in keeping their streets and sidewalks clean.



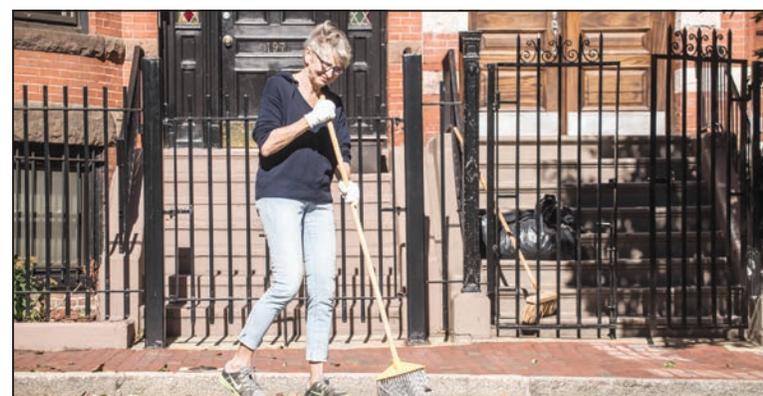
Caroline McGroary has her trust friend Milo to help her in the neighborhood cleanup.



The Williams Family have made keeping their neighborhood clean a family effort.



Dennis Morris did his part in sweeping the streets.



Gisela Griffith sweeps the curb.



Sebastian and Matthew Phillips make a great "Son And Father" team in sweeping up the sidewalk.

# NEWS BRIEFS

Continued from Page 3

tance grant will reimburse the private research university in Boston for the cost of contracting and using its own staff to perform emergency protective measures between January and September 2020.

Among the steps taken were providing additional on-site security; provisioning emergency meals and water; purchasing personal protective equipment (PPE) and disinfection and decontamination supplies; and completing disinfection and decontamination within the Northeastern campus.

“FEMA is pleased to be able to assist Northeastern University with these costs,” said FEMA Region 1 Regional Administrator Lori Ehrlich. “Providing resources for our institutions of higher education to combat the COVID-19 pandemic is critical to their success, and to our success as a nation.”

FEMA’s Public Assistance program is an essential source of funding for states and communities recovering from a federally declared disaster or emergency.

So far, FEMA has provided nearly \$1.3 billion in Public Assistance grants to Massachusetts to reimburse the commonwealth for pandemic-related expenses.

## FEMA AWARDS NEARLY \$1.5 MILLION FOR COVID-19 TESTING COSTS

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will be sending almost \$1.5 million to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to reimburse Simmons University for the cost of testing students, faculty and staff during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The \$1,451,040 Public Assistance grant will reimburse the

private university in Boston for the cost of administering 68,788 tests between July 2020 and April 2022.

“FEMA is pleased to be able to assist Simmons University with these costs,” said FEMA Region 1 Regional Administrator Lori Ehrlich. “Providing resources for our institutions of higher education to combat the COVID-19 pandemic is critical to their success, and to our success as a nation.”

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Additional information about FEMA’s Public Assistance program is available at <https://www.fema.gov/public-assistance-local-state-tribal-and-non-profit>. To learn more about the COVID-19 response in Massachusetts, please visit <https://www.fema.gov/disaster/4496>

## FEMA AWARDS ALMOST \$1.9 MILLION FOR COVID-19 TESTING COSTS

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will be sending nearly \$1.9 million to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to reimburse the Wentworth Institute of Technology for the cost of testing students, faculty and staff during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The \$1,884,792 Public Assistance grant will reimburse the private technology and engineering university in Boston for the cost of administering 60,789 tests between January and June 2021, including setting up a testing trailer and contracting for staff.

“FEMA is pleased to be able to assist the Wentworth Institute of Technology with these costs,” said FEMA Region 1 Regional Administrator Lori Ehrlich. “Providing resources for our institutions of higher education to combat the COVID-19 pandemic is critical to their success, and to our success as a nation.”

FEMA’s Public Assistance program is an essential source of funding for states and communities recovering from a federally

declared disaster or emergency.

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## CITY KICKS OFF FREE FALL FITNESS SERIES

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) are pleased to announce the 2022 Boston Parks Fall Fitness Series sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. The series will offer free weekly classes both virtually and in City of Boston parks from October 2 to November 19, 2022.

The series offers Bostonians healthy activities including Chair Yoga, Dance Fit, HIIT, Kick-It, Strength & Conditioning, and ZUMBA®. There are a variety of programs including age-friendly classes for families and older adults as well as those who may be new to fitness classes.

For more information and a link to the full schedule, please visit [Boston.gov/fitness](https://www.boston.gov/fitness).

By engaging in a citywide effort to increase opportunities for physical activity, the Parks Department and BPHC aim to further reduce barriers to active living and ensure that Bostonians have ample opportunities to be active.

The 2022 Summer Fitness Series was a huge success with hundreds of Bostonians participating in the 27 weekly classes throughout the city and virtually. The fall series provides an opportunity for Boston residents to continue exercising virtually during the week when sunrises

are later and sunsets are earlier, and on weekends with activities outside and in person. All classes are free and open to the public.

Stay up to date with news, events, and design and construction work in Boston parks by signing up for our email list at [bit.ly/Get-Parks-Emails](https://bit.ly/Get-Parks-Emails) and following our social channels @bostonparksdept on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

## BPHC HOSTING MASS VACCINATION CLINIC ON SATURDAY

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) announced that it will hold a large scale COVID-19 vaccination clinic for families this Saturday at White Stadium in Franklin Park from 10am to 5pm. As an incentive to encourage residents to stay up to date on their COVID-19 vaccinations, BPHC will be giving out \$75 gift cards to individuals 18 and under who get vaccinated or boosted and to one caregiver who gets vaccinated or boosted with them at the event, while supplies last.

Saturday’s event is part of BPHC’s ongoing efforts to increase COVID-19 vaccine and booster uptake in Boston, especially among younger residents. Vaccination rates for children ages 6-months to 4-years-old and ages 5 to 11-years old are still low, 11% and 46.6% respectively. There are also persistent racial inequities in pediatric vaccine uptake. Mass vaccination events are one of the many ways BPHC is working to foster greater accessibility to COVID-19 vaccinations to ensure an equitable recovery from the pandemic.

## CITY HALL ON THE GO TRUCK COMES TO CHARLES STREET



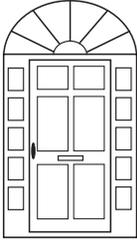
PHOTO BY D. MURPHY

The City Hall on the Go Truck made a stop on Wednesday, Sept. 21, in front of the Charles Street Meeting House. Immediately beforehand, the truck was in Copley Square. The truck provides a number of services to residents, such as applying for resident parking permits or dog licenses; requesting birth, death, or marriage certificates; paying or appealing parking tickets; registering to vote; and filing claims with the city or business certificates, etc. Visit [www.boston.gov/city-hall-go-truck](https://www.boston.gov/city-hall-go-truck) for more information on the City Hall on the Go Truck.

Pictured, left to right, are Joseph Okafaor, community outreach coordinator for the city’s Office of Civic Engineering; Patricia Tully, executive director of the Beacon Hill Civic Association; and Maggie Van Scoy, Mayor Michelle Wu’s Neighborhood Services liaison for Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Mission Hill, and Fenway-Kenmore.

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# Mass Humanities announces second round of Expand Mass Stories Grants

Special to the Sun

Mass Humanities announced today it has awarded \$713,876 in Expand Massachusetts Stories (EMS) grants to 42 cultural nonprofit organizations across the Commonwealth, including grants to four organizations in Back Bay, South End, and Chinatown totaling \$80,000. The funded projects will surface new narratives about the people and ideas that shape Massachusetts.

Rooted in Mass Humanities' mission to create opportunities for the people of Massachusetts to transform their lives and build a more equitable Commonwealth, the new EMS initiative kicked off last year with support to projects across the state that included audio tours, documentary films, oral histories, and public events. The new grant program will strive to promote an equitable and inclusive society that recognizes all people's perspectives, especially those that have been marginalized and underrepresented.

Funded projects in Back Bay, South End, and Chinatown include:

- A \$20,000 grant to the Boston Dance Alliance. Inc. for Dancing with Disabilities, the creation of a modular video library of oral histories and performance footage of Massachusetts dancers with visible and invisible disabilities. The video will be shared in a series of online and in-person events at venues such as public libraries and community centers, with dancers and humanities scholars present for each conversation. The project

will Expand Mass Stories by providing a combination of personal testimony, examples of artistic self-expression, and scholarly frameworks for thinking about how these dancers fit into the changing definition of disability and the historic fight for disability rights.

- A \$20,000 grant to Company One for Chinatown Open Gates Project, an oral history project, digital archive, and public event centered in community narratives of Boston's Chinatown. It builds on existing partnerships between Company One and Chinatown organizations. The project will Expand Mass Stories by amplifying the stories of current community members who represent the dynamic and varied experiences of the neighborhood. From business owners, to multi-generational families, to activists, students, youth and elders, this project seeks to create space for longtime and recent residents alike to share stories of what Chinatown means to them, and what the neighborhood means to Boston as we look towards the future.

- A \$20,000 grant to Emerson College for The Elma Lewis Living Stories Project, a mostly digital archive of words, images, audio recordings, films, or artistic creations from community members who answer the call, "What Miss Elma Lewis taught me." The project will Expand Mass Stories by bringing to light the work of one of Boston's most important Black female luminaries in the arts, education, and civil rights, Emerson alumna Elma Ina Lewis, Class of 1943.

If you walk down the streets in Boston's Roxbury, Dorchester, or Mattapan neighborhoods or the surrounding areas, it's likely you will meet someone who will passionately share a story about "what Miss Elma Lewis taught me." They may tell you how their lives have been deeply impacted by the seven decades of Miss Lewis' work. They will tell you about her unwavering dedication to supporting the education, creativity, and intellectual development of youth through dance, music, poetry, and the visual arts in schools, prisons, theaters, and public parks.

- A \$20,000 grant to Agencia ALPHA for How Are Immigrants Changing Massachusetts?, an immigrant-centered initiative that first values the stories of immigrants themselves, hosting workshops and facilitating sessions to build conviction that their stories are valuable. The project will Expand Mass Stories by creating a rare space and the processes needed for immigrants to reflect on their lives and engage in a humanities-based exploration of their stories. Since stories have a powerful ability to change mindsets, the project will offer an alternate narrative about immigrants, by immigrants: a nuanced perspective that highlights immigrants' many social, cultural, economic, and political contributions, while also naming their obstacles, struggles and longings.

This latest round of funding will continue to focus on projects that surface and share the histories and experiences of traditionally overlooked communities.

The majority of funded projects include leadership roles for people who identify as BIPOC, a sign of progress towards one of the central goals for this new grant program.

"At this critical juncture in the history of our state, we see these projects as the sparks for a much needed reimagining of our past and a new vision for our future," said Brian Boyles, Executive Director of Mass Humanities. "We believe Massachusetts can only truly thrive when all residents participate in creating, learning and sharing the stories of Massachusetts."

A non-profit based in Northampton, Mass Humanities provides grants to more than two-hundred organizations across the state each year. The EMS initiative provides up to \$20,000 to nonprofit organizations.

The grants are made possible through Mass Humanities' partnership with Mass Cultural Council, the state's cultural agency, as well as a two-year, \$700,000 partnership with the Barr Foundation that was announced in August.

"Since the adoption of the Agency's Racial Equity Plan one year ago, Mass Cultural Council has prioritized making decisions that ensure our investments are made equitably across the cultural sector," said Michael J. Bobbitt, Executive Director of Mass Cultural Council. "We are so pleased that our partners at Mass Humanities are joining us down this path and celebrate the important voices and stories that today's EMS recipients will soon

share with all of us in Massachusetts."

Support from the Barr Foundation will contribute to Mass Humanities' efforts to share the stories of the impacted communities with decision makers and audiences across Massachusetts.

"I extend my congratulations to the recipients of the Expand Massachusetts Stories initiative," said SueEllen Kroll, Senior Program Officer for Arts & Creativity at the Barr Foundation. "We at Barr are proud to support the creation, collection, and sharing of community stories that contribute to a more inclusive narrative and understanding of the Commonwealth's history, culture, and people."

In addition, Mass Humanities strived to fund projects led by members of the communities where the stories originate, and projects based in smaller organizations. Of the 42 grants, 62% have people who identify as BIPOC among their project leadership; and 60% of the organizations funded have operating budget under \$500,000 and 48% have operating budgets under \$350,000.

"To make lasting change, we need to respect and support the storytellers and storytelling spaces where traditions and narratives take root," said Boyles. "We hope that these important voices and community-based organizations can lead the way in reckoning with our history."

Organizations interested in learning about future grants should follow Mass Humanities on social media @masshumanities and visit their website.

## Officials tell residents of city's programs to address rat problem

By Sun Staff

Whether you live in East Boston, Beacon Hill, Back Bay, or

Jamaica Plain, there is a common problem that all residents are facing -- and that is rats.

"It is a big issue," Inspectional Service Director (ISD) Director John Ulrich told the members of the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association in East Boston last week.

Ulrich said that the 14 ISD inspectors are on the city's streets starting at 4 a.m., ticketing residents and businesses for violations of the sanitary code, baiting sewers, and doing pest control at local parks.

However, the biggest driver of the rat explosion is food that is left uneaten.

"Food over everything," is what needs to be controlled, Ulrich said. But it is not just food. Bird feeders overflowing

and dog waste also needs to be picked up, not to mention trash should be stored and placed in secure barrels.

Ward 1 Councilor Gabriella Coletta noted that she and the city council have earmarked extra money in the budget for the ISD to fight this problem.

"Residents are lucky that elected officials care about people," Ulrich said, noting that these extra funds will go a long way to combating this problem with additional staff and tools. He also mentioned that the ISD is mapping all of their work and are constantly looking for trends.

One resident thought that the city should enforce the ordi-

nance that all trash be stored in barrels. Ulrich noted that that is a Department of Public Works question and if the food on the street is reduced, then that will help with the rodent problem.

He also said that work probably needs to be done on the sanitary code since there is no fine amount assigned for a violation. He said that under the present law, the person who receives a ticket has seven days to appeal to the administration and then to the housing court.

He asked residents that if they see activity in their yards to get a licensed exterminator and if that does not work, call 311.

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Chow, Kendrick	Suzan Griffith RET	371 Beacon St #2	\$686,000
Edgar, Barbara B	Leung, Michael	2 Clarendon St #408	\$880,000
Mok, Chi H	Vercruyse, Lynda	261 Commonwealth Ave #8	\$660,000
36 Newbury St LLC	36 Newbury Hldg	36 Newbury St	\$13,750,000
<b>BEACON HILL</b>			
Amy B Johnson RET	Norton, Aaron	58 Temple St #2	\$999,000
<b>BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE</b>			
Rodenstein, Leora	Kay, Joshua B	74 Appleton St #3	\$1,405,000
Zhou, Bin	Guarracino Silver NT	1 Charles St S #410	\$1,362,000
Roberts, Adam	69 Montgomery Mainsail	69 Montgomery St #1	\$2,600,000
Montgomery 69 RT	69 Montgomery Mainsail	69 Montgomery St #2	\$3,472,000
Aswani, Vinny C	Lam-Plattes, Sasha	1 Saint Charles St #GDN	\$570,000
Steinbock, Rachael	Perry, Brian	35 Fay St #218	\$1,054,000
Torrence, Margaret	Reddy FT	19 Greenwich Park #2	\$855,000
Mcelhinney, Alice	Hardy, Matthew	41 Milford St #1	\$1,550,000
Goodarzi, Mahmoud	Dressler, Joerg	1166 Washington St #502	\$460,000
Mittal, Nittin	Tam, Sharon	3531 Washington St #327	\$900,000
205 WPSG LLC	Smullen, Eliot	150 Worcester St #3	\$995,000
<b>WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN</b>			
Ocean Spring LLC	Zubair, Noor A	1 Franklin St #4308	\$2,900,000
Tran, Hai	165 Tremont St Unit 1701	165 Tremont St #1701	\$5,700,000
Kravet, Sara	Almarzoug, Esam	580 Washington St #1505	\$1,927,500

# ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

## THIS WEEK'S ANSWER

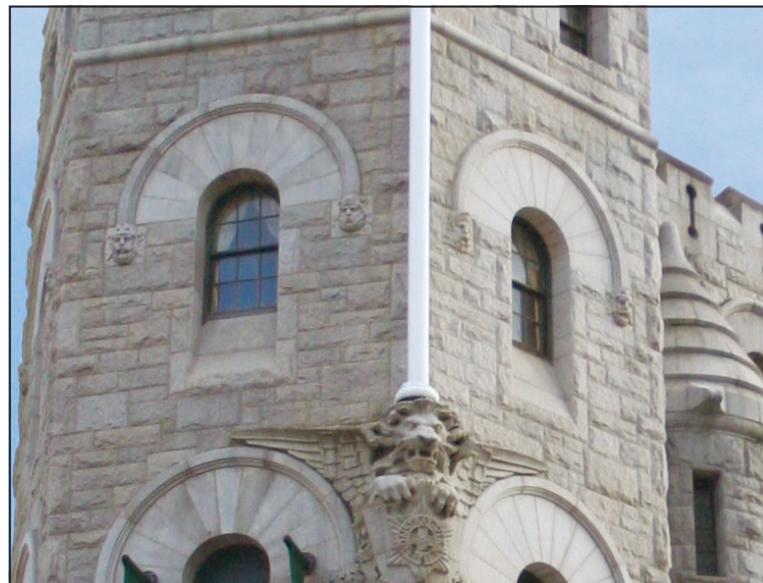


The lovely fan window in the last clue is on 17 Gloucester Street. This residence was designed by Sturgis and Brigham, architects, and built circa 1886-1887. The website [www.backbayhouses.org](http://www.backbayhouses.org) tells us that from 1938 to 1971, this was home to the local chapter of the American National Red Cross.

The next clue will be found in the Fenway.

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

## THIS WEEK'S CLUE



## LEGAL NOTICES

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale  
Please take notice  
Prime Storage - Boston  
Southampton St. 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](http://www.storage-treasures.com) on

10/12/2022 at 12:00 PM.  
Unless stated otherwise the  
description of the contents  
are household goods  
and furnishings. Mainor  
Pereira/PET Development  
Group CO unit #2012; Chad  
Garrett unit #3091; Daph-  
ne Flowers unit #3095;  
Joseph Brown unit #3152;  
Christopher Harmon unit  
#3315; Jiawei Cao unit  
#4082; Ida Braxton unit  
#4100; David Dibasio  
unit #4187. All property is

being stored at the above  
self-storage facility. This  
sale may be withdrawn at  
any time without notice.  
Certain terms and condi-  
tions apply. See manager  
for details.

9/22/22, 9/29/22  
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.storage-treasures.com](http://www.storage-treasures.com) on  
10/12/2022 at 12:00 PM.  
Unless stated otherwise  
the description of the  
contents are household  
goods and furnishings.

Richard Smith unit #306;  
Jeffrey Fonseca unit #325;  
Iselso Delacruz/ZEG unit  
#327; Kenneth Morgan  
unit #823. All property is  
being stored at the above  
self-storage facility. This  
sale may be withdrawn at  
any time without notice.  
Certain terms and condi-  
tions apply. See manager  
for details.

9/22/22, 9/29/22  
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