

THE BOSTON SUN

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SERVING BACK BAY - SOUTH END - FENWAY - KENMORE

NABB LBU Committee hears from owners of proposed Boylston Street dispensary

By Dan Murphy

The owners of another adult-use cannabis dispensary proposed for Boylston Street made their pitch to the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay License and Building Use Committee at the group's monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 7, which took place virtually.

Copley Connection is a venture that would be operated and wholly owned by Josh Zakim, former District 8 city councilor and a Back Bay resident; Senam Kumahia, vice president of Carpenter & Company, Inc., a Cambridge real estate development firm; and Victor Chiang, a Wellesley resident and one of the co-founders of Cypress Tree Management, which now

operates an adult-use cannabis shop called Redi in Newton and intends to soon open additional dispensaries in Natick and the Fenway. (Copley Connection would be an entirely separate endeavor from Cypress Tress Management, however, said Chiang.)

Copley Connection would be located in the former location of a Wendy's restaurant at 551 Boylston St. and span around 6,400 square feet across three floors, said Kumahia. No retail or merchandise would be located on the first floor, which is where customers' identification would be verified for the first time, he said, before they are allowed to access the primary retail area on

(LBU Pg. 3)



PHOTO BY D. MURPHY

The future home of Blank Street Coffee at 647 Boylston St.

VETERANS DAY PARADE IN BOSTON



Shown clockwise from top: Boston Veterans Services Commissioner Robert Santiago (right) with two Heroes Square Families: Mark and Denise Dalton from Dorchester hold a sign honoring their uncle William Dalton Army, was killed Dec 24 1944 during WW2. Kathy and Eric Redgate from Falmouth hold a portrait of as well as a sign honoring their uncle Thomas Redgate. He was KIA during the Korean War. His remains were returned after 71 years. Boston Mayor Michelle Wu speaks with Chief Marshall of the Parade Major General Alan Pepin. The West Point Band marches on Boylston Street. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.

Boston voters support Healey for governor in general election victory

By Dan Murphy

Like voters throughout the Commonwealth, Boston residents resoundingly supported Maura Healey in her historic victory in the Nov. 8 general election to become the next Governor of Massachusetts.

According to the city's unof-

ficial election results, the bill of Healey, the Democratic attorney general, and her running mate, Lt. Gov.-elect Kim Driscoll, garnered nearly 81 percent of ballots cast in Boston, or 138,775 votes, compared with her Republican challenger, Geoff Diehl, and his running mate, Lt. Gov. candidate Leah Cole Allen, who

together received nearly 18 percent of ballots cast in Boston, or 30,278 votes citywide. Kevin Reed, a Libertarian candidate for governor and his running mate, Lt. Gov.-hopeful Peter Everett, trailed with around 1.4 percent of ballots cast in Boston, or 2,416 votes citywide.

(ELECTION Pg. 4)

EDITORIAL

REMEMBER TO THANK OUR VETERANS

This Friday, November 11, marks the national holiday of Veterans Day, a day marked by solemnity and reverence to honor those who have served in our nation's military.

Veteran's Day initially was known as Armistice Day when it was enacted in 1919 in observance of the end of World War I (which at that time was known as The Great War) on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918.

A new film on Netflix, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, a remake of the classic 1930s film based on the book of the same name, graphically depicts the futility of that conflict in which the front lines of the opposing sides became entrenched (literally) from the start of the war to the end.

The only thing that changed during the course of the conflict that began in 1914 was the number of deaths that grew with each passing year of the war. Eventually, 10 million soldiers and another 10 million civilians perished in a war that was fought for nothing and achieved nothing.

The most notable aspect of the carnage of the so-called "war to end all wars," from the perspective of history, is that it laid the groundwork for WWII just 20 years later by imposing such onerous terms upon the defeated Germans that it provided fertile ground for the rise of Adolf Hitler.

Hitler invaded Poland on September 1, 1939, and the world again became enmeshed in a global conflagration that made the first world war seem like a mere practice run for the mass annihilation that took place from 1939-45.

Even after that epic second world war, America has been involved in countless bloody conflicts in the 77 years since General Douglas MacArthur accepted the Japanese surrender on the Battleship USS Missouri and millions of our fellow Americans have fought in our nation's numerous wars and military engagements since then.

Unfortunately, "Peace is at hand" has been nothing but a meaningless slogan for most of the past 103 years.

Armistice Day officially became known as Veterans Day in 1954 so as to include those who served in WWII and the Korean War. All of our many veterans since then also have become part of the annual observance to express our nation's appreciation to the men and women who bravely have answered the call of duty to ensure that the freedoms we enjoy as Americans have been preserved against the many challenges we have overcome.

Although Veterans Day, as with all of our other national holidays, unfortunately has become commercialized, we urge our readers to take a moment, even if just quietly by ourselves, to contemplate the debt we owe to the veterans of all of our wars and to be grateful to them for allowing us to live freely in the greatest nation on earth.

If nothing else, Veterans Day should remind us that freedom isn't free and that maintaining our freedom since our nation's founding has required the personal sacrifice of the millions of our fellow Americans who have placed their lives on the line to preserve our ideals and our way of life.



GUEST OP-ED

Thanksgiving is coming and it's never out of season to say thank you

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Say thank you to your local politicians. The majority of those who pursue an office, lose. Losing is tough and usually expensive. Thank them for their interest in your community or state and for the time they gave making their case and pursuing votes.

Our world would be better if we all said thank you and please as often as possible. Amazingly many people don't know how to say thank you, or please.

If someone does anything for you say thank you. Even if they haven't necessarily done it for you but are helping others then say thank you. Thank your community leaders, teachers, politicians, clergy, this media source, family, friends and anyone who is somehow positively impacting your life.

Teaching our kids to say thank you and to say it often is well worth our time for us and them.

Here are some thank you notes from Reader's Digest, RD.com June 2022

About 15 years ago, we purchased a dining set from an older couple after seeing their ad. When we went to pick it up, it was apparent to me that the lady was having a hard time seeing it go, although it hadn't been used for many years. On Thanksgiving, I set the table, took a picture, and sent it to her, saying we were thankful to be enjoying the beautiful set. She sent a note back that

read, it looks like it was meant to be. It really has helped me, seeing it happy. Thank you from my heart. —Diane Ensck, Mansfield, Texas

As a volunteer, I recorded several audiobooks for the blind. I received a braille card that said thanks for my work. Fortunately, the sender also enclosed a reading chart for the braille words. It took me 90 minutes to figure out what the card said. It reminded me of how blessed I am and how much I can keep giving. —Yen Chou, Taipei, Taiwan

My coworker sent me this heartwarming e-mail after I was laid off: Thank you for giving me a chance way back when. This position got me off state assistance, paid for my car, and has blessed me and my son in so many ways. You have been an amazing mentor and friend, Mike. The best! I've learned so much and not just about pest control. To speak up for myself. To be less emotional when things go wrong. To have patience with myself and others. Thank you for being so incredibly patient with me and my thousands of questions and mistakes! It has helped my confidence in so many ways. Thank you! Thank you! It was humbling for me to know that I had that kind of impact on someone's life by just being myself, doing my job. —Michael Shearing, Port Angeles, Washington.

After I had worked as a mail carrier for 30 years, it was time to retire. I put a note in each

of my 436 customers' mailboxes, thanking them for allowing me to serve them over the years. I never expected that on my last day so many would hang balloons on the boxes and put out so many beautiful thank-yous. I hope I delivered all the mail properly that day, as there were tears of gratitude filling my eyes. —Kay Scott, Bucyrus, Ohio

I was gram's favorite, and she was mine. She passed away in September 2016, at 100½—she always said you earned the "half" when you got to be her age. To my surprise, I received a card in the mail that my sweet grandma had tucked away for my aunt to send after she passed. It read, Melis, thank you for all the nice things you did for me. Remember, this is the year you'll meet your man. Be cool and play it safe. Don't screw it up. Be careful. I'll be watching you. All my love, Gram.—Melissa Wegman, Cincinnati, Ohio

You can find these and other thank you notes on RD.com Reader's Digest, June 3, 2022

Thanksgiving season is here. Let's all aim for a lifestyle of saying thank you.

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.

THE BOSTON SUN

PRESIDENT/EDITOR: STEPHEN QUIGLEY

(STEPHEN.QUIGLEY@THEBOSTONSUN.COM)

MARKETING DIRECTOR: DEBRA DIGREGORIO

(DEB@THEBOSTONSUN.COM)

ART DIRECTOR: KANE DIMASSO-SCOTT

REPORTERS: DAN MURPHY, DMRPH4@GMAIL.COM

NEWS IN BRIEF

REP. LIVINGSTONE'S UPCOMING OFFICE HOURS

Rep. Jay Livingstone will hold office hours on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 9-10 a.m. at Newsfeed Cafe inside the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library at 700 Boylston St.

"I am looking forward to being in the community with you to update you on the work I've been doing throughout the district and in the State House, and to hear your feedback, ideas, and suggestions on both local neighborhood issues and statewide policy priorities," wrote Rep. Livingstone.

Email Cassidy.Trabilcy@mahouse.gov with any questions or concerns.

EMERALD NECKLACE CONSERVANCY TO LIGHT CHARLESGATE PARK TREES GREEN ON DEC. 1

In conjunction with the annual tree lighting on Boston Common and the tree lighting along Commonwealth Avenue Mall, the Emerald Necklace Conservancy will once again bring light to Charlesgate Park by illuminating 10 trees in green.

The lighting will take place

on Thursday Dec. 1, at approximately 8 p.m. at the Charlesgate Park trees, located on Commonwealth Avenue between Charlesgate East and Charlesgate West. The trees will remain lit each evening through next March.

The lighting of Charlesgate Park began in 2021 and the Emerald Necklace Conservancy is excited to bring its signature emerald-green color lighting to the park again this winter. Complementing the annual lighting of the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, 10 Japanese zelkova trees will be lit at Charlesgate and adorned with green lights to distinguish Charlesgate as the connecting point between the

Commonwealth Avenue Mall and the rest of the Emerald Necklace, and to raise awareness of the ongoing efforts to restore Charlesgate Park.

Visit <https://www.emerald-necklace.org/charlesgate-lights/> for more information.

WOMEN'S LUNCH PLACE FUNDRAISER SET FOR NOV. 17

The Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay is teaming with the Women's Lunch Place (WLP), a women's day shelter on Newbury Street, to present their second Harvest Festival on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 6 to 9

p.m. at the Women's Lunch Place at 67 Newbury St.

This year's joint benefit will feature music, a silent auction, a cocktail reception, and dinner, with proceeds going to support NABB's civic work on homelessness, affordable housing, safety, and other civic issues, as well as WLP's services for homeless and at-risk women.

Individual tickets are \$125, and sponsorships begin at \$2,000.

Visit <https://womenslunchplace.org/nabb> for more details, including sponsorships, suggested auction items to donate, and to purchase tickets.

LBU (from pg. 1)

the second floor. The basement would be home to "back-of-house operations" and accessible via the rear alley where deliveries would be made, added Kumahia.

The proposed dispensary is expected to open next summer, following at least 18 weeks of construction, said Chiang. The proposed hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Although Copley Connection would be only an adult-use dispensary to start, Chiang said they would be interested in expanding to become a medical dispensary as well, although there are higher standards for permitting a medical dispensary in the city (especially since the owners aren't social equity applicants).

Meanwhile, Copley Connection would be located within the half-mile buffer zone that the Boston Zoning Code mandates between dispensaries, said Kumahia, as it would be located four-tenths of a mile from Ayr, an existing adult-use cannabis dispensary at 827 Boylston St.

While by some measurements, Copley Connection would be located just shy of the 500-foot buffer from a school due to its close proximity to the Snowden International School at Copley, Zakim said the dispensary's proposed site would be in compliance with the zoning code per the Boston Cannabis Board and the state's Cannabis Control Commission, which both measure the distance between the two entry ways.

The distance between the entry of the proposed dispensary to the school's entry is "well over 600 feet" (and over 800 feet

between the front doors of the two establishments), said Zakim, who added that Copley Connection would also take proactive steps to ensure that its products aren't diverted to minors.

Regarding expected community benefits, Zakim said Copley Connection would make "significant and sustained contributions" to Copley Square Park via planned collaboration with the Boston Parks Department and the Friends of Copley Square, which would include but not be limited to additional maintenance shifts, volunteer clean-ups, and contributions to public events in the park.

Staff would also be posted outside Copley Connection to not only clean the public space in front of the storefront, but also to ensure that customers arriving at the store don't double-park, said Zakim.

Most customers are also expected to travel to Copley Connection via the T, given the location's close proximity to the Green and Orange lines and bus routes, according to the owners.

Copley Connection will also take additional steps related to "nuisance prevention," including pledging not to sell individual pre-rolls, as well as disposing of trash in a locked dumpster in the rear alleyway.

The first-floor waiting area could accommodate up to 20 customers, said the owners, while in the event of excessive crowds waiting to get into the establishment, customers would be turned away at the door, or told to return later.

Elliott Laffer, chair of NABB's

board of directors, expressed concern that the proposed dispensary would give way to another "blank window" on a block already dominated by fast-food restaurants and bank branches. (No products would be visible in the dispensary's ground-floor windows, according to the owners.)

Conrad Armstrong, the committee's chair, said it's "unfortunate" that the business wouldn't have a dedicated parking space.

Regarding the expected community impact of Copley Connection, Anthony Baez of District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok's office said they have received no complaints concerning Ayr to date.

Zakim said the city's Office of Neighborhood Service intends to hold a public meeting on the Copley Connection proposal at a future date.

In another matter, a would-be applicant came before the committee to discuss the possibility of opening a "claw shop" (featuring claw crane machines, like those typically found in arcades, that often dispense plush toys) at a yet-to-be-determined Newbury Street location.

Christian Fernandez said the proposed business would come on the heels of Gotcha, a claw shop located at the Florida Mall in Orlando, Fla., as well as Space Zero, an amusement center featuring trampolines and virtual reality machines, in addition to claw machines, located at South Shore Plaza in Braintree.

"We really want to understand where the neighborhood would stand with this [to see] if it is worth pursuing," said Fernandez, who

added that the proposal would have to go through a "special variance process" with the city to secure an "automatic amusement device license" to move forward.

Customers of the proposed claw shop are expected to range in age from 15 to 25, and would number around 1,000 each day, he said, and they would likely include many families.

The proposed hours of operation are 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily, said Fernandez, and if the business were to occupy an approximately 2,000 square-foot space, it could accommodate between 30 and 40 claw machines.

The business owners is currently looking at a retail space near the intersection of Newbury Street and Massachusetts Avenue because of that area's easy access to the Hynes station on the T's Green line, as well as due to its close proximity to two Newbury Street businesses expected to attract a similar demographic, Newbury Comics and Anime Zakka, respectively, said Hernandez. The owners would also consider a location on Newbury Street within a 15 minute walk from the T station, he said.

The business is expected to generate minimal trash, said Fernandez, since no food would be served on the premises. A vending machine dispensing soft drinks might be located on the premises, however.

Regarding the expected noise impact, Fernandez said the claw machines "make no noise whatsoever," and that he expects the establishment wouldn't be disruptive to the neighborhood.

The commission also heard

from Attorney Dennis Quilty again regarding The Sheraton Boston hotel at 39 Dalton St., where one of the two towers (the south tower) is being converted into a dorm by Northeastern University to house around 800 students in approximately 420 rooms on a temporary basis with the approval of the Boston Planning & Development Agency. (The north tower has remained a hotel.)

Quilty was on hand this time to discuss the proposed transfer of a Food and Beverage License, with no changes to the existing operation, including hours and occupancy – a matter that, he said, is scheduled to go before the city's Licensing Board on Nov. 16.

"It's just a necessary step for the new ownership to take control of that asset," said Quilty, who added he would be returning to the commission regarding the remove of the South Tower from the liquor license, if that building is approved by the city as permanent student housing for Northeastern.

Furthermore, the commission also heard about a proposal to transform the ground-floor retail space at 647 Boylston St. previously occupied by GameStop into a new storefront for Blank Street Coffee.

Blank Street Coffee is a Brooklyn-based chain of coffee shops with an existing location at 282 Cambridge St., as well as another Beacon Hill location at 97 Charles St. on the way, along with other stores throughout New York City and in Washington, D.C., and London, England.

City opens applications for School Committee

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu announced applications are now being accepted for two four-year terms by the Boston School Committee Nominating Panel. The Nominating Panel is a thirteen-member panel composed of parents, teachers, school leaders and representatives of the business and higher education communities. Applications for these positions are due Tuesday, November 22, at 11:59 p.m.

The Boston School Committee is the governing body of the Boston Public Schools (BPS). The School Committee is responsible for:

- Defining the vision, mission, and goals of the Boston Public Schools;
- Establishing and monitoring the annual operating budget;
- Hiring, managing, and evaluating the Superintendent; and
- Setting and reviewing district policies and practices to support student achievement.

The seven members of the School Committee are Boston residents appointed by the Mayor. The Mayor appoints members from a list of candidates recommended by the Bos-

ton School Committee Nominating Panel. The School Committee also includes a non-voting student member of the Boston Student Advisory Council.

The School Committee meets approximately twice per month during the school year to adopt, review, and modify policies and practices that support teaching, learning, and improved student achievement. With the exception of executive sessions, Committee meetings are open to the public, feature public comment periods, and are broadcast on Boston City TV.

Interviews for selected candidates will be held on the week of November 28, 2022 between 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Interviews will be conducted through a hybrid format of in-person and virtual options. Please direct all questions and submit completed applications to scnominating-panel@boston.gov or to Room 603 of Boston City Hall by mail or hand delivery. More information about the Boston School Committee is available online.

Applications are available in English, Simplified Chinese, Portuguese, Vietnamese, Spanish, and Haitian Creole.

ELECTION (from pg. 1)

Healey will become the first female, as well as the first openly gay, elected Governor of Massachusetts, while her victorious bill with Driscoll, the former Mayor of Salem, also made history as the first female duo elected to the Massachusetts governorship.

In another first, Andera Campbell, the former city councilor who made an unsuccessful bid for Mayor of Boston in last November's general election, also made history to become the first Black woman elected as Attorney General of Massachusetts.

Campbell, a Democrat, garnered around 81 percent of the ballot in Boston, or 137,477 votes, while her challenger, Republican nominee Jay McMahon, trailed with nearly 19 percent of the ballot, or 31,870 votes cast citywide.

In the race for Massachusetts Secretary of State, Bill Galvin was elected to an eighth term.

Galvin, a Democrat, garnered more than 81 percent of the ballot in Boston, or 136,234 ballots cast, as his Republican challenger, Rayla Campbell, trailed with just over 14 percent of the ballot, or 23,626 votes cast citywide. Finishing third in the race was Juan Sanchez, a Green-Rainbow Party candidate who received less than 5 percent of the ballot in Boston, or 7,783 votes citywide.

On Ballot Question #1, nearly 65 percent of Boston's registered voters, or 107,804 ballots cast citywide, supported an amendment to the Massachusetts constitution that would impose an additional 4-percent state income tax on any portion of annual taxable income in excess of \$1 million. In contrast, just over 35 percent of Boston's registered voters cast a total of 58,725 ballots citywide in opposition to the so-called "millionaire's tax."

Ballot Question #2, which, according to the state's election website, "would regulate dental insurance rates, including by requiring companies to spend at least 83 percent of premiums on member dental expenses and quality improvements instead of administrative expenses, and by making other changes to dental insurance regulations," was sup-

ported by nearly 80 percent of Boston's registered voters who cast 129,849 ballots citywide in support of the proposed measure. Contrastingly, more than 20 percent of Boston voters cast a total of 32,855 ballots citywide in opposition to Ballot Question #2.

Ballot Question #3, which, according to the state's election website, "would increase the statewide limits on the combined number of licenses for the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption (including licenses for "all alcoholic beverages" and for "wines and malt beverages") that any one retailer could own or control: from nine to 12 licenses in 2023; to 15 licenses in 2027; and to 18 licenses in 2031," was supported by around 54 percent of Boston voters who cast a total of 89,398 ballots citywide in favor of it.

Nearly 46 percent of Boston voters cast 74,975 ballots citywide in opposition to the proposed law, which also, beginning in 2023, would set a maximum number of "all alcoholic beverages" licenses that any one retailer could own or control at seven unless a retailer currently holds more than seven such licenses.

Ballot Question #4, which would keep in place a state law enacted about six months ago and set to go into effect next year that allows Massachusetts residents who can't provide a Green Card or other proof of U.S. citizenship to obtain a driver's license, was supported by nearly 71 percent of Boston voters, who cast a total of 114,421 ballots citywide in favor of it. Around 21 percent of Boston voters cast a total of 47,213 ballots citywide in opposition to the ballot question.

Regarding the outcome of the election, District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok wrote: "It was an amazing Election Night in Massachusetts, seeing Democratic women elected to all the statewide open seats, and watching our first female and openly lesbian Governor-Elect, Maura Healey, declare victory. I'm especially excited because these are all women whom we've witnessed work so hard in the

public interest before — Healey as Attorney General, Driscoll as a long-time mayor, Campbell on the City Council with me, and DiZoglio in the State Senate."

Councilor Bok continued, "So it shows you what's possible when your state has a deep bench of strong female candidates, and I know that these are women who are going to roll up their sleeves and do the work ahead. In the City of Boston we need strong state partnership on so many fronts — from housing to transportation to climate to the opioid epidemic — so I'm really looking forward to building that partnership with these women in the lead."

Rep, Jay Livingstone was similarly encouraged by the election results.

"Tonight was a great night for Democrats in Massachusetts and locally," wrote Rep. Livingstone. "Voters locally and across the state embraced great Democratic candidates and firmly rejected Trump supported candidates. I look forward to working with Governor-elect Healey and am excited about the next four years."

Added Rep. Livingstone: "I'm humbled and honored to be re-elected for another term."

Regarding the outcome of the election, Sharon Durkan, chair of the Boston Ward 5 Democratic Committee, wrote in an email: "[It was an] extremely exciting night for Massachusetts Democrats: we made history in so many ways, electing five women to statewide posts including Maura Healey, and Kim Driscoll, the first all-women executive team in the country! Local democratic activists have poured their time, sweat and resources into making this result possible. Basic civil and human rights and economic justice were on the ballot, and voters spoke loud and clear! We are still awaiting the results of the ballot questions, but it's clear from the traction for yes on 1 and 4 that voters in the commonwealth are excited to see crucial investments in schools and transportation, as well as uphold the adage that immigrant rights are human rights."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of "Doing Business As" filed on October 30, 2022 for legal name ORVILLE EDMUNDSON JOSEPH in Suffolk County, Massachusetts at the address of [52 Crispus Attucks Place, Boston, MA 02119](https://www.google.com/maps/place/52+Crispus+Attucks+Place,+Boston,+MA+02119). Email contact ojfit100@gmail.com, Orville-Edmundson: Joseph., Resident Agent. Please contact if you have any issues or questions about this legal filing for DBA.

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MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL HOLDS ANNUAL STORYBOOK BALL



Allan Goldstein, MD and Rachel Goldstein.



Brit Nicholson, MD and Lessie Robb-Nicholson, MD.



Dr. Brooke Sikora and Martine Mangion.



Co-Chairs James and Fiona Benenson and Rachel and Bill Motley.



Dan Doody, MD, with Elizabeth, Shane and son, Carter Mulkerrin.



Douglass and Debra Williams.



Martha and Ronald Kleinman, MD.



Paige and Matthew Connell.



Tyler Murphy, Tori Murphy, Rana Murphy O'Neill and Michael O'Neill.



Vanessa Kerry, Fiona Benenson and Erika Tarantal.

Photos by Matt West

Over 450 people came together on October 1, to celebrate Mass General for Children's (MGfC) annual Storybook Ball at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, raising more than \$1.2 million for pediatric care and research at the renowned hospital. The energy in the room was palpable as co-chairs Fiona and James Benenson III and Rachel and Bill Motley welcomed guests in black-tie to celebrate the great work of MGfC and enjoy an elegant dinner, carnival games and speaking program. With a whimsical jungle of bright oranges and fuchsias, tropical prints and imaginative letter play, event partner Rafanelli Events transformed the MFA into Chicka Chicka Boom Boom, the bestselling children's story about letters climbing up

a coconut tree, falling down and being comforted by their parents and other adults. The theme was inspired by the extraordinary care and expertise of the MGfC Newborn Medicine team, which was the focus of this year's gala. The evening's featured patient story brought two-year-old Carter and his family to join Allan M. Goldstein, MD, Surgeon-in-Chief, on stage to reflect on their inspiring MGfC journey. WCVB Channel 5 anchor Erika Tarantal led the guests through a lively auction, and Ronald E. Kleinman, MD, was honored for his years of service as Physician-in-Chief with a few standing ovations. It was announced that Joanne Wolfe, MD, MPH, will join the MGH as chief of the Department of Pediatrics and physician-in-chief of MGfC in January.

We're Hiring!

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- RECREATION THERAPIST
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And much more...



EAST BOSTON NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CENTER
Neighborhood PACE



CITY OF BOSTON CELEBRATES VETERANS DAY 2022 WITH PARADE

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The City Of Boston hosted a Veterans Day Parade on Saturday, Nov. 5, that drew local and national marching bands and groups both military and civilian. The parade started in Copley Square and concluded at Boston Common. The weather was perfect for the parade as Boston honors the people that dedicate themselves to defend our country.



Mila Viereck from Boston is excited to watch the parade.



Boston City Councilor Kenzie Bok shakes hands with Command Sgt. Major Franklin Velez, Commander of the Washington DC military district.



Boston City Council President Ed Flynn (center) with Lt Wilson Wong, Brigadier General Joe Milano, Captain Commander Tom Goodfellow, and Sgt Gail Thomas of the Ancient And Honorable Artillery Company, the third oldest military unit in the world.



Members of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Regiment Company, a ceremonial unit that honors the historic regiment that fought during the Civil War.



Robert Sherman served 1968-1972 on the USS John F. Kennedy.



Ron Chamberlain with Master Sgt Nathan Eby, Drum Major with the West Point Band.



City Of Boston Mayor Michelle Wu waves to residents as she marches in the parade.



Spectators watch the parade make its way up Tremont Street.

DELUCA'S MARKET
Beacon Hill & Back Bay

THANKSGIVING HOURS

Thanksgiving day

11/24 OPEN 9AM - 3PM

Black Friday

11/25 OPEN 10AM - 7PM



WE'RE GRATEFUL FOR YOU!

CITY OF BOSTON CELEBRATES VETERANS DAY 2022 WITH PARADE



The Massachusetts Maritime Marching Band.



Chief Marshall of the Parade Major General Alan Pepin and Command Sgt Major Franklin Velez, Commander of the Washington DC military district salute as parade participants march past the dais on Boston Common where it concludes.

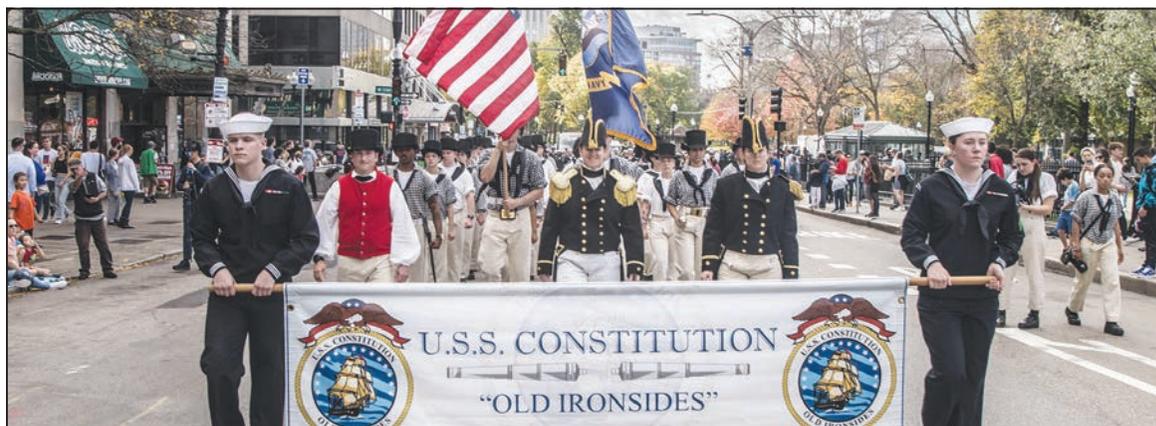


West Point Band vocalist Sergeant Major MaryKay Messenger sings "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America."



The American Legion Post 329 from Chinatown.

Shown to the right, USS Constitution Commander Billie Farrell takes a selfie with Parade Chief Marshall Major General Alan Pepin.



Sailors from the USS Constitution march in the Parade.



The Navy Talent Acquisition Group marches in the parade.



City Of Boston Veterans Services Commissioner Robert Santiago, USS Constitution Commander Billie Farrell and Senior Chief Seth Miles, American Legion District 7 Commander Jim Sinatra, and Parade Chief Marshall Major General Alan Pepin.

CITY OF BOSTON HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

Saturday, November 19, 2022
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
315 Gardner St, Boston, MA

- Proof of Boston residency required.
- We will not accept any waste from businesses.
- Household Alkaline batteries are not hazardous waste per MassDEP guidelines and are not accepted.
- We accept electronics, clothing, tires, and more! Find the list of accepted items and battery guide at [boston.gov/hazardous-waste](https://www.boston.gov/hazardous-waste)



More than \$400,000 raised at Bina Farm's Horsing Around Gala

Special to the Sun

After three years of not being able to gather in person, the Horsing Around Gala for the BINA Farm Center returned on Saturday, Nov. 5, to Boston's Mandarin Oriental Hotel.

The event raised more than \$400,000 for Lexington's BINA Farm Center, which was found-

ed by Coryn and Babak Bina. Its mission is to bring together individuals with and without special needs through inclusive enrichment programs that help them thrive. BINA Farm Center provides a comprehensive therapeutic and recreational environment utilizing Equine-Assisted Therapy, Vocational Training Programs, and Creative and

Complementary Therapies for children and adults with physical, developmental, and emotional challenges.

The star-studded evening featured a dual event for kids and adults. The "Pony Around" inclusive event was catered to children ages 4-13. Meanwhile, the "Horsing Around the Mandarin" welcomed hundreds of guests including former Red Sox president Larry Lucchino, who was honored for his continued support and dedication to the BINA Farm Center's mission. Stella Boch, age 10, also was a keynote speaker, explaining how the farm has impacted both her and her friend Lucas's life. The two surprised the crowd with an appearance from Shamus, the Therapy Pony.

Also in attendance were BINA Farm Center founders, Coryn and Babak Bina; Ernie Boch Jr.; Lianne and Alex Leventhal; Tonya and Ben Mezrich; Shannon Pastuszak; Fran and Pat Purcell; Enza Sambataro; Christy Cashman; Angela Peri; Jack Yeaton; and many more. The event was also hosted by Boston TV personality and entrepreneur Jackie Bruno.

For additional information, visit <https://www.binafarm.org>.



PHOTOS BY PIERCE HARMON

Aidin, Coryn, Babak, and Kaman Bina.



Ernie Boch Jr., Jackie Bruno, Babak Bina, and Kristina Lyons.



Ernie Boch Jr. and Patrick Lyons.



Tom Santaniello, general manager of Beacon Hill Hotel, and his wife, Sinem Santaniello.



Larry Lucchino and Tonya Mezrich.



Melissa Lena; Jadianne Thompson, journalist and anchor for Channel 7 (WHDH-TV); and a friend

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7	8	9	10	11	12	13	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	1	2	3	4	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
5	6	7	8	9			2	3	4	5	6	7	8

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The Boston Sun encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to deb@reverejournal.com

City's Mass. and Cass Crisis response leader on hand for monthly CSN meeting

By Dan Murphy

The director of the city's Coordinated Response Team for the Mass. and Cass Crisis was on hand for the Wednesday, Nov. 2, meeting of Chester Square Neighbors, which was held virtually.

Tania del Rio, who has been in the position since June and asked to appear at a CSN monthly meeting, said the response to the ongoing public health crisis at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Melnea Cass Boulevard, known as "Mass. and Cass," is a joint effort comprising 12 city departments in "constant collaboration" with outreach

and safety organizations, including the Newmarket BID (Business Improvement District), the Pine Street Inn, Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program (BHCHP), Ware Security, New England Security, and the Boston Medical Center, among others.

Components of this coordinated response include harm reduction, public safety, housing, and street cleaning, she said.

"We're making a point of making ourselves accessible and want to make sure the neighborhood is updated as much as possible," said del Rio, who added that she spends around 90 percent of her working hours at the intersection of Mass. and Cass,

where she "directs traffic, so to speak."

A \$6.9 million investment in substance abuse services will help subsidize two low-threshold day spaces – the Boston Living Center in Back Bay and the Whittier Street Health Center in Roxbury; increase street outreach in Nubian Square and East Boston; and expand work opportunities for people experiencing substance abuse, said del Rio.

Unlike a traditional shelter situation, low-threshold spaces offer a harm-reduction approach with lower barriers for admission, particularly in regard to substance use.

The low-threshold response

comes in response to the proliferation of fentanyl, said del Rio, which has a shorter "high" than the typical eight hours from heroin use, or as opposed to the long-lasting effects of alcohol, which was originally the most common substance abused in shelters.

"Low-threshold is a good model for people to leave a crisis situation and step into treatment and a more-stable situation," said del Rio, who added that the 200 units of low-threshold housing created in the city were just about equal to the number of people living at Mass. and Cass on Jan. 12 of this year, when the city dismantled encampments in the area. (More than 70 people have been permanently housed in less than a year, she said.)

The low-threshold housing was created via one-time ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funding, said del Rio, while the city is "now working hard to find permanent funding for these units." There is currently a wait list in the city for low-threshold units, she added.

"Outreach strategies" must also be improved, she said, including changing how shelters are typically run to make them more like low-threshold beds.

The city is also providing regular van service from Mass. and Cass to six day-shelter spaces that offer food, showers, and a place of respite, as well as assistance with housing and additional support, said del Rio.

Looking ahead to winter, del Rio said the city would likely create more indoor space, as it did with the Misting Center over the summer, which could perhaps come via increasing the capacity of the Engagement Center at 24 Atkinson St.

The Engagement Center is

accepting clothing donations for those at Mass. and Cass, she added, with gloves, hats, clean underwear, and coats all in particularly high demand.

Arrests have increased from last year by about 81 percent at Mass. and Cass, but as del Rio said, "Law enforcement is a key part of the answer, but it will not solve everything." She added that those arrested at Mass. and Cass are often back on the streets in just a couple of days.

Despite the prevalent drug use at Mass. and Cass, fewer fatal overdoses are reported there than at private homes throughout the city, where drug users are at a higher risk of not being seen during an overdose incident when Narcan could be administered to them to reverse the effects, said del Rio.

If someone sees someone in need of outreach or support, or if they see a discarded syringe, del Rio encourages them to notify the city by calling 3-1-1 but advises residents to call 9-1-1 in the event of an emergency.

As for her "vision for the city," del Rio said she hopes Boston can reach a level where anyone who is interested in treatment can access it quickly and easily, and where the city can also "close the housing gaps."

For more information on the city's response to the ongoing public health crisis at Mass. and Cass, including the latest data, visit www.boston.gov/masscass.

In another matter, CSN meetings online for the meeting voted unanimously to help with the Mass. Ave. Coalition's continuing holiday decorating in the neighborhood, and to match individual donations up a total of \$250 towards this effort.

CITY OF BOSTON TRAFFIC ADVISORY SATURDAY NOV. 12 - SUNDAY NOV. 13

Events happening in the City of Boston this week 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. The MBTA advises riders to purchase a round-trip rather than a one-way ticket for a faster return trip. Walking is also a great way to move around.

Fenway/ Jamaica Plain/
Franklin Park

BAA Half Marathon- Sunday,
November 13, 2022

The BAA Half Marathon will be held on Sunday, November

13, 2022, beginning and ending at White Stadium in Franklin Park. The race begins at 8:00 AM and after 11:30 AM, participants must use sidewalks. Course information can be found on their website.

Traffic restrictions and potential closures will be in place to accommodate the runner on the following streets:

- Boylston Street (for bus embarking), South side (Copley Square side), from Dartmouth Street to Clarendon Street

- Circuit Drive, Both sides, from Blue Hill Avenue to Morton Street

- Valley Gates / Pierpont Road Area, Both sides, from Circuit Drive to the White Stadium Entrance to the Zoo (except for the angles parking area which

receives the two day regulation).

- Pierpont Road, Both sides, from Sigourney Street to Playstead Road

- Playstead Road, Both sides, from Walnut Street Entrance to Pierpont Road

- Seaver Street, South side (Franklin Park side), from Walnut Avenue to Elm Hill Avenue.

- Walnut Avenue, Both sides, from School to Seaver Streets.

The angled parking spaces next to Playstead Field will be posted with a two day restriction to assist with the set-up for the event beginning on Saturday, November 12, 2022.

These restrictions list only roads under the jurisdiction of the City of Boston. Other roads may also have closures or restrictions.

Boston's official Christmas tree arrives Nov. 22

Staff Report

The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas tree from Nova Scotia is scheduled to arrive by police escort at Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 22.

This is the 51st year that a tree has been donated and commemorates 105 years of friendship with Nova Scotia after the people of Boston provided emergency assistance when Halifax, Nova Scotia's capital, was devastated by a maritime munitions explosion in the harbor in 1917. The

first Tree for Boston was donated in 1971 by Joseph Slauenwhite from Lunenburg County.

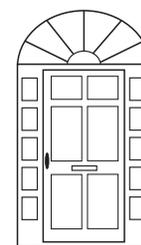
Boston's official 2022 tree is a 45-foot white spruce donated by landowner Roddy Townsend of Christmas Island, along with his children Angela, Carmen, and Andrew.

"How appropriate that this year's tree comes from Christmas Island," said Boston Parks and Recreation Commissioner Ryan Woods. "For 51 years the province of Nova Scotia has provided this festive gift, a symbol that our bond endures and testimony to the resili-

ence of their citizens in the face of disaster and the generosity of our own city in a time of need."

A public tree-cutting ceremony will be held November 16 on the Townsend family's property on Christmas Island, Cape Breton. Carmen Townsend, an award-winning musician, will perform a song she has written about the Tree for Boston, and a local Mi'kmaq elder will conduct a smudging ceremony before the tree is cut. The tree will leave Halifax for Boston on November 21.

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Rentals

Progress Report

Study shows gains, systemic obstacles to Boston's ambitious climate goals

Special to the Times

A first-of-its-kind report on Boston's collective progress toward being a carbon-neutral city by 2050, that was released last week, finds that while the city has made notable progress in some areas, a variety of obstacles will make meeting that goal difficult. The report, the Inaugural Boston Climate Progress Report, was prepared for the Boston Foundation by researchers at Northeastern University's Dukakis Center for Urban and Regional Policy.

The report will be updated every two years to assess Boston's progress toward achieving net-zero emissions by 2050, our resilience to future climate disruptions, and the equity of our climate response. The report highlights a dozen key outcomes that must be achieved by programs, projects, and initiatives whose success is imperative to reaching the overarching goals, and then lays out four "big lifts," system-transforming actions which Boston—along with the broader region and state—needs to accelerate to sharply reduce net emissions.

"This is a comprehensive report that captures the complexity and nuances of making Boston an urban leader in climate protection and resilience," said M. Lee Pelton, President and CEO of the Boston Foundation. "It also sets a framework for tracking our ability to progress toward Boston's ambitious but critically important goals of becoming a net-zero city that is prepared for the impacts of climate change and protects all its residents equitably."

"As a coastal city, Boston is already seeing the effects of our changing climate and is pursuing plans to mitigate them on multiple fronts," said Amy Longsworth, Executive Director of the Boston Green Ribbon Commission. "What this report does is set out a framework for us to track our efforts during what will be a decades-long, all-in process to eliminate our carbon footprint and prepare ourselves for the impacts of a warming planet. The challenge requires transformative action. City government leadership is essential, but the action has to take place across all sectors."

Commenting on the report District One City Councilor Gabriela Coletta said, "Boston is uniquely vulnerable to sea-level rise due to climate change and a warming ocean. We must act with urgency and utilize innovative strategies seen around the world to reduce our carbon emissions. My coastal district will be disproportionately affected by the disastrous impacts of heat waves, storm surge, and other weather-related events. We need meaningful action at all levels of government and an investment from everyone to protect our collective future."

The report was prepared by a team from the Dukakis Center led by Northeastern University Professor Joan Fitzgerald. The Northeastern team was joined by Michael Walsh, a partner and Director of Policy Research at Groundwork Data, a new think tank focused on helping cities to better use data to accelerate a clean, equitable, and resilient energy transition. The report was shaped in part by a 19-member Advisory Committee, including representatives from businesses, foundations, and nonprofit organizations that play a leadership role in the climate space.

"This report has been a significant undertaking, bringing together ideas and resources and building out a means through which we can begin to effectively understand our climate progress," said Joan Fitzgerald, Professor of Urban and Public Policy at Northeastern University. "It also lays out potential courses of action that, if begun now, can accelerate our progress and strengthen both our equitable response and climate resiliency."

2030 Emissions Goal Likely Out of Reach

The report notes that Boston has made measurable progress on its interim goal of reducing its carbon emissions by 50 percent from 2005 levels by 2030, despite increases in the built environment and a rise in vehicle miles driven. A cleaner grid, improvements in vehicle efficiency, the broad adoption of building energy efficiency measures from lighting to insulation, and oil-to-gas heating system conversions have all begun to bend emissions downward — but have only achieved incremental improvement. City climate policies, such as the Building Energy Reduction and Dis-

closure Ordinance (BERDO), also show potential but barring more systemic changes, the city has no clear path to meet its interim 2030 goal or its 2050 net zero target. The report emphasizes that an immediate pivot that builds off of recent federal and state legislation is necessary to get back on track to achieve the 2050 target.

The report also evaluates the city's status on two critical themes of climate plans — the efforts to make Boston resilient to future climate impacts and the multi-pronged strategy to address climate issues equitably, as laid out in the City of Boston's 2019 Climate Action Plan and elsewhere.

Because these goals can be challenging to quantify and difficult to measure, and because meeting any of these goals is expected to take years, if not decades, the Climate Progress Report offers a series of twelve key outcomes that are needed to achieve net-zero emissions, demonstrate climate resilience, and reflect equitable climate-related policies and outcomes, and provides a general assessment of where the city stands on each outcome (reflected in italics here):

Low Carbon Electricity: Boston must generate and be supplied with electricity sourced from renewable and other low-carbon generation resources.

A transition from coal to gas and early growth in regional solar has been responsible for pushing down electric sector emissions, but permitting delays have hindered wind growth and transmission capacity expansion. Both will need to be accelerated by the state and the regional authorities.

Electrified Mobility: Phase out the use of non-zero emissions vehicles and deploy accessible charging infrastructure.

Rapid market transformation, the State's adoption of California's zero emissions vehicle timeline, and the City's leadership in guiding charging infrastructure deployment and electric school buses generate cautious optimism that this outcome can be largely achieved in time.

Equitable Housing and Mobility: Build more housing near transit and within the urban core. Accelerate strategies to reduce vehicle reliance and ownership by growing alternative travel modes and reshaping the street to prioritize the needs of people over



The end of Portside at Pier I looking towards Clippership Wharf in East Boston, during the January 2018 flood.

vehicles.

The region is not yet building enough housing, nor is it sufficiently reducing vehicle reliance to support its climate goals.

Electric and Efficient Buildings: Electrify buildings while updating them for energy efficiency, comfort, and resilience.

Beyond Vicinity's commitment to electrify Boston's downtown steam system, the pace of building electrification is too slow; urgent attention is needed to accelerate and guide electrification across Boston's building stock.

Greater Integration of Energy Systems: The utility-owned electric distribution grid must be modernized to support electrification, share the solar power generated on its roofs, and ensure resilience. Simultaneously, developing and sharing alternative thermal energy resources—such as the earth, water bodies, and waste heat—can efficiently displace fossil-fuel heating.

Efforts to develop modern energy district and microgrid systems in Boston have run into roadblocks due to legacy policy and institutions. Conflicts surrounding grid upgrades highlight the challenges facing the modernization of the infrastructure needed for Boston's climate goals.

Targeted and Modest Use of Fossil Fuels: Fossil fuel use must drastically decline by 2050; however, modest judicious use of fossil or alternative fuels (e.g., bio-energy) will be needed to support low-cost reliability and resilience.

Fuel use is not declining fast enough across all sectors to achieve emissions reduction targets. A lack of alignment among stakeholders on the future role of fuels challenges long-term planning threatening climate, cost, and reliability objectives.

Sustainable Waste Management: The amount of waste produced needs to decline while shifting to more sustainable waste treatment practices. These practices include locally-sited material and energy recovery processes

such as composting and technologies that convert organic waste to gas, electricity, or liquid fuels.

Continuing plastic use and the region's reliance on waste incineration challenges efforts to reduce emissions. The collection of organic waste for energy recovery provides an opportunity to advance climate and zero waste goals.

Responsible Carbon Dioxide Removal: Appropriately support the scaling of carbon dioxide removal (CDR) technologies to extract carbon from the atmosphere and permanently store it in geologic or natural stocks.

Too many Boston institutions rely on buying offsets to make claims of net zero rather than prioritizing the outcomes above. CDR will play a role once mitigation efforts become exhausted, but this is not a viable near-term strategy.

Robust and Resilient Urban Forests: Boston must better manage its trees and natural spaces to ensure they grow and provide enhanced benefits to their communities in a changing climate.

The City of Boston's recent 2022 Urban Forest Plan is a comprehensive and robust strategy for equitably restoring the city's tree canopy. The private sector and property owners should embrace it.

Protection of the Coastline: Maintain ongoing implementation of coastal resilience strategies across Boston's and the region's coastline. These include both nature-based and hard-engineered flood and sea-level rise infrastructure adaptations to reduce the risk of coastal and riverine flooding, with the aim of protecting all neighborhoods.

Despite solid neighborhood plans, efforts to protect the coastline from sea-level rise and storm surges are challenged by a lack of funding and coordination among private property owners, the City and the State.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1 BACK BAY	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Reed, Harry C	Konnersman, Paul M	280 Beacon St #72	\$2,175,000
Formica, Kimberly R	TFC RT	416 Commonwealth Ave #119	\$525,000
Xu, Huimin	Ezzi, George A	466 Commonwealth Ave #601	\$855,000
Shahbazian, Amir	Lee, Kathleen P	437 Marlborough St #12	\$885,000
Miller FT	Shah FT	437 Marlborough St #21	\$594,000
Ng, Stacey B	MA Gourmande LLC	140 Saint Botolph St #3	\$1,300,000
BEACON HILL			
Leick, Mark B	Kulik, Heather J	43 Anderson St #4	\$675,000
Sayare, Mitchel	Haworth, Kari	73 Pinckney St #6	\$715,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Young, Yuk C	Plimpton, Kathleen R	1 Charles St S #805	\$1,090,000
Piazza, Jordan	Rolincik 3rd, Paul G	21 Father Francis Gilday St #302	\$907,000
868 Huntington Ave LLC	Lee Mee F Est	868 Huntington Ave	\$1,825,000
Massimine, Kristen	Horton, Robert E	41 Milford St #2	\$2,400,000
Jarvis, Michael F	Rajsich, Lee	82-84 Waltham St #10	\$1,070,000
Godfrey, Paul C	Reed, Michael J	36 Worcester Sq #1	\$735,000
WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN			
Crimson Hld LLC	Bcec LLC	2 Avery St #PH2A	\$11,000,000
300 Com St Unit 201 RT	Bruyere, John	300 Commercial St #201	\$490,000
Shea, John L	Nuzzi-Prunty, Cynthia	65 E India Row #11F	\$1,525,000
Wang, Yili	2601 Millennium Tower LL	1 Franklin St #2601	\$2,175,000
Kim, Shirley	Tremont Suite 1701 LLC	170 Tremont St #1701	\$1,675,000

FLOODING (from pg. 10)

Preparation for Extreme Weather: Prepare the infrastructure systems that support life in Boston for future climate conditions and create new resilient systems. These include stormwater, energy, transportation, and emergency support systems in both public and private spaces.

Hurricane Sandy could have hit Boston with similar force as it did in New York. Boston is currently unprepared for this likely future event on all fronts, despite deployment of new protective infrastructure.

Repair of Past Harms: Frontline communities have experienced a history of discriminatory practices, neglect, and outright damage.

A planning process to repair these harms should be initiated as emissions are mitigated, homes and blocks are made more resilient, economic opportunity is created, and community is revitalized.

“How Boston performs on these twelve outcomes tells us a great deal about how Boston is doing in moving toward its broader goals,” said Michael Walsh. “This report sets the framework for evaluating our collective efforts, which will require commitment from the City of Boston, critical partnerships with state and regional governments,

and investments from the private sector.”

Evaluating Boston’s climate goals along these lines raised four critical areas of challenge, referred to as “Big Lifts” in the report, that are essential to achieving aggressive climate goals. The Big Lifts are linchpins to a successful response to our changing climate, but they are also decades-long, multifaceted efforts, each with their own challenges and priority actions. They are:

Retrofitting the Small Building Stock: 70,000 single- and small multifamily homes need to be electrified by a new industry powered by a workforce that represents the communities it serves.

Local Energy Planning for an Electrified City: As homes and business convert away from carbon-emitting technologies, energy planning must be rapidly modernized to meet the changing needs, enhance and modernize the distribution system, and make it more resilient in the face of extreme weather.

Building a Resilient Coastline through Improved Governance: Boston needs to be part of a decision-making process to create a governance structure for managing the Massachusetts coastline that could provide coordinated funding and mediate conflicting goals.

Prioritize Reparative Planning for Boston’s Frontline Neighborhoods: Boston must run with its “Green New Deal” vision to integrate climate action with reparative planning (and become a national leader in the process). Linking reparative planning to climate action creates the imperative that communities that have experienced the “first and worst” of climate change impacts—frontline communities— should be the first to receive the benefits of climate action.

These efforts will require systemic transformations driven by funding, State and City legislation, increased staff capacity at City Hall, coordination among community organizations, metrics and accountability frameworks, leadership by the private sector, and guiding support of citizens.

The Climate Progress Report is now available for download at <https://tbf.org/climate2022>. Detailed reports on each big lift are currently being finalized and will be released on the site in the coming months. Future iterations of the report are anticipated to explore other areas in detail such as transportation, the role of the private sector, and the impact of community organizations.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The curved roofline in the last clue is on the former Hotel Buckminster in Kenmore Square, built in 1897 and designed by architects Winslow & Wetherell. In 1929, it was the site of the first network broadcast in radio history. The hotel closed in 2021.

The next clue will be found 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.w

THIS WEEK'S CLUE





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