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Regina's Pizzeria donation for residents of the Amy Lowell Apartments.



Regina's Pizzeria donation ready to go for the Ausonia Apartments.

Area A-1 sees 21-percent drop in Part One crime from last year

By Dan Murphy

As August of 2020 was drawing to a close, Area A-1 had seen a 21-percent reduction in violent and property crime from last year.

According to Boston Police, 1,252 incidents of Part One crime were reported between Jan. 1 and Aug. 30 of this year in the district that includes Beacon Hill, Chinatown Downtown and the North End - down from 1,583 during the same timeframe in 2019.

No homicides were reported in the district either this year or last, while rapes and attempted rapes were down nearly 32 percent as the number dropped to 13 from 19 in 2019.

Robberies and attempted robberies saw a more than 9-percent decline, with 88 so far in 2020 as opposed to 97 last year.

Incidents of domestic aggravated assault saw a slight uptick as the number climbed to 14 from 13 last year, but non-domestic aggravated assaults were down more than 19 percent as the number fell to 145 from 180 in 2019.

Commercial burglaries saw a 145-percent increase, with 98

incidents this year, up from 40 last year, though, while in contrast, residential burglaries saw a minor decline, with 27 incidents this year, down from 29 in 2019.

No other burglaries have been reported in 2020, meanwhile, compared with nine last year.

Incidents of larceny from a motor vehicle were up 20 percent as the number climbed to 174 from 145 last year, while other larcenies were down around 33 percent, with 644 this year as opposed to 995 in 2019.

Occurrences of auto theft also dropped nearly 13 percent, with 49 in 2020, down from 56 last year.

With its 21-percent reduction in violent and property crime Area A-1 saw the most pronounced decline in Part One crime in any of the city's 12 districts so far this year, while Area 15 (Charlestown) experienced the biggest uptick at 40 percent as the number of incidents there climbed to 279 from 200 last year.

Citywide, Part One crime was down 5 percent, with 10,847 incidents this year, as opposed to 11,383 in 2019.

The meal program for senior citizens returns

Many senior citizens remember the monthly celebrations and weekly Friday meal at the local centers.

Unfortunately, during these unprecedented times caused by the pandemic, the ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC) cannot have gatherings in the community room at this time, and is closely monitoring city and state guidelines on when it will be again safe to do so. Meanwhile, they are grateful for the support and friendship of the North End Rehabilitation and Health Care Center on Fulton Street in the North End, in particular Sami Almadi, Administrator/

Executive Director, and Edmond Cormier, Admission Director, as well as General Manger Richie Zapato of Pizzeria Regina's on Thacher Street, for their regular monthly meal donations.

The site has also received an Enhancement grant from the Age Strong Commission, and is offering the opportunity to restaurant supporters of its annual funding event to cater the meal. On the menu so far has been pizza, chicken parmesan with pasta, and meatball sandwiches, to name a few. The NE/WE NSC has been making the rounds of the building in the North End and West End, including the Ausonia Apartments,

Michelangelo Apartments, and the Amy Lowell Apartments.

The center's goal is to add other buildings to the rotation as those resident service coordinators (RSCs) resume services to their tenants. Staff in those buildings reaches out to those residents who would enjoy a hot lunch. NE/WE NSC staff delivers the meals while wearing personal protective equipment (PPE) and all meals are packaged in a safe manner. A delicious, nourishing meal and a friendly face (although behind a mask!) can make all the difference right now!

North Street Book Store closing its doors

By Phil Orlandella

Reportedly, the past several months has taken a huge toll on I Am Books, a small business located at 189 North Street, resulting in the closure of the store which opened in 2015.

The uncertainty the COVID-19 pandemic during the upcoming months has apparently made it impossible for the business to

renew its lease.

Over the years, I Am Books has hosted many author events, poetry readings, social gatherings, art exhibits, film screenings, musical concerts, theatrical performances, clubs, children's readings, workshops and language classes.

The bookstore has also coordinated a two-day literacy festival for two seasons.

I Am Books plans to continue publishing its newsletter and

remain on social media to produce all the latest recommendations offered by the business.

"Who knows, perhaps an even better I Am Books could be possible down the road?", a staffer claimed.

I Am Books has planned a goodbye event for Saturday, September 12, (rain date Sunday, September 13) where people can say goodbye, pick up online orders and receive some goodies.

NEWNC virtual meeting Sept. 14

By Phil Orlandella

There will be five agenda items on the North End/Waterfront Neighborhood Council (NEWNC) Monday, September 14 monthly meeting President Brett Roman has announced.

Healthy Streets Program, North Washington Street Northbound Bus Lane, Jack Halverson (BPDA) & Matt Moran (BTD), to discuss proposal from City of Boston and MBTA on potential bus lane improvements to North Washington Street, specifically regarding a potential northbound bus lane.

Nikki Stewart, Executive Director of Old North Foundation, to discuss updates regarding programming and services at Old North Church.

14 North Bennet Street,

Petitioner seeking support to change the legal occupancy from a rectory to six residential units. In addition, to erect a one-story addition.

65-69 Atlantic Avenue, d/b/a "The Daily Catch", petitioner, Maria Freddura, seeking approval to expand restaurant use into the adjacent 650 square-foot former laser studio and have outdoor seating for 80 persons. Relief from the Board of Appeal and an amendment to the alcohol license are needed.

This meeting will be held virtually via the Zoom Application:

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NEMPAC receives Boston Art and Culture Grant

By John Lynds

Last week, Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture announced the North End Music & Performing Arts Center (NEMPAC) was one of 146 local arts and cultural orga-

nizations to receive grant money as part of the Arts and Culture COVID-19 Fund.

NEMPAC will share in \$815,000 in grant money from the City of Boston's CARES Act funding. The CARES Act funding was established earlier this summer to

support small and mid-sized arts and culture nonprofits in adapting their programs, spaces, and operating models as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

"Supporting the organizations that bring transformative arts programming to every neighborhood in our city is imperative during this unprecedented time," said Mayor Walsh. "These organizations have put a tremendous amount of effort into making sure Bostonians can still participate in the arts and express themselves creatively, and it's important that we do what we can to ensure they remain a part of Boston's arts community in the future."

NEMPAC is a nonprofit community music school and a professional performing arts center with a strong focus on serving the North End, Charlestown and surrounding neighborhoods of the City of Boston by making quality music and arts programming accessible for all.

However, like many community programs, the COVID-19 pandemic has halted many in-person programs and forced organizations like NEMPAC to adapt and change how they operate.

In August NEMPAC announced

it would reopen this month under strict COVID health and safety policies.

"North End Music & Performing Arts Center programs resume online and facilities are set to officially open for in-person programming under strict reopening policies in September," said NEMPAC in a statement. "This fall we offer in-person classes and virtual programs."

NEMPAC COVID reopening policies include wearing face coverings at all times in all studios, classrooms, common areas, and instructional sites; maintaining six feet between instructor, staff, or peer; hand washing and sanitizing before and after instruction; all instruments and equipment used will be sanitized after each use; there will be a 10 minute buffer between all in-person lessons and classes; and there will be only two people allowed at all times in the Prado Studios community room. "We are excited to meet again with our students in person and look forward to doing so safely," continued the statement.

The City's Chief of Arts and Culture Kara Elliott-Ortega said COVID-19 has had a significant impact on the arts and culture

sector, particularly performing arts organizations. As organizations and cultural facilities begin reopening, the Arts and Culture COVID-19 Fund aims to mitigate costs for finding new safe spaces for performance and rehearsal, adapting existing facilities to comply with public health standards, developing new capacities in streaming and virtual engagement, addressing issues of equitable access on digital programs, retraining staff, and other costs associated with physically distanced program delivery.

"Providing ongoing support to Boston's arts organizations is critical during this time," said Elliott-Ortega. "We hope this will encourage Boston residents to do what they can to make sure these organizations are able to continue providing valuable programming to our communities in the future."

For questions or concerns about NEMPAC's reopening plans, please contact Executive Director, Sherri Snow at ssnow@nempac-boston.org. For questions about specific programs, please contact Educational Programs Director, Allie Meek-Carufel at ameek@nempac-boston.org.

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Docket No.
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complaint herein on or before
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CITATION ON
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Docket No.
SU20P1418EA
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03/19/2020

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate
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Order and for such other relief
as requested in the Petition.

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SU20C0243CA

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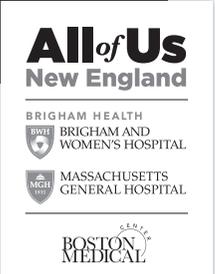
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FOCCP WINS 2-ROUND TRIP JET BLUE TICKETS

Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) not only capture the City of Boston Garden Contest in the Organization or Maine Street category, but at 9-1 odds, they won a raffle prize for two Jet Blue tickets to any destination the airline services.

FOCCP along with the other eight contest winners were entered into a virtual spinning wheel to win the Jet Blue round-trip tickets.

"The odds were 9-1. We all watched with bated breath. The fast spinning wheel slowed... FOCCP won," said President Joanne Hayes Rines.

FOCCP won the garden contest for their reimagining of the "Garden of Hope".

Mayor Martin Walsh hosted the annual awards ceremony virtually. He congratulated the 9 winners noting that, "green space is the key to the City's Climate Ready Plan".

Joanne said, "Be sure to stop by the Garden of Hope. It is really stunning."

The Golden Trowel Award was presented to FOCCP Horticultural Chairs, Robyn Reed and Terese O'Connell.

NEMPAC FUNDRAISER AT TRESCA'S

A special outdoor dinner and opera benefit will be held at Tresca's Restaurant, 223 Hanover Street, on Sept. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m., that will follow the health and safety guidelines established by the City of Boston.

"Support for NEMPAC remains a reality, being even greater at this time," according to NEMPAC.

The event includes a three-course meal and opera performances celebrating North End Music and Performing Arts Center (NEMPAC) and the Opera from the Balcony features the Center's opera project artists in regular singers from the series, tenor

Fred C. Vanessa, Jr. and soprano Vanessa Naghi.

"In celebration of the NEMPAC opera projects, the dinner will be paired with beautiful live performances," the Center noted.

To reserve a table, contact Executive Director Sherrie Snow at 860-614-6852.

If you cannot attend, and would like to support, you can purchase a Tresca Take-Out-Kit email nempac@boston.org.

NSC COMMUNITY FOOD PROGRAM EXPANDED

ABCD's North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NSC), 1 Michelangelo Street has expanded its community food program.

Despite unprecedented times, as the COVID-19 pandemic continues, NE/WE NSC has increased its donation of fresh produce, non-perishables and other household items.

You or someone you know that would find some groceries helpful should participate in the program that is available to friends and neighbors in the community.

To schedule a contactless pickup of food by appointment call 617-523-8125.

COMMUNITY AGENCIES SEEKS ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

Openings for new Advisory Board members to volunteer on the ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC) are currently available. Members must live or work in the North End or West End.

Advisory Board members are asked to attend four 90-minute meetings a year, October, January, April and July which are virtual at this time.

They are asked to provide oversight and advice to the Center which provides social and educa-

IN BRIEF By Phil Orlandella

tional services for those in need and to the elderly and families.

Persons with backgrounds in non-profit work, event planning, elderly services and have a passion for the communities NSC's services are needed.

For more information on how to become an Advisory Board member should call NSC Director Maria Stella Gulla at 617-523-8125 or email mariastella.gulla@bostonabcd.org.

FANEUIL HALL MARIJUANA SITE PROPOSAL ONLINE MEETING

A community outreach online meeting will be held by the City of Boston on Thursday, September 17 at 6 PM to discuss a proposed Cannabis establishment at 1 Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

A recreational marijuana retailer applicant is applying to place the business at this site.

"The applicant, Geoffrey Reilinger will be required to attend several neighborhood meetings, the Wharf District Council, North End/Waterfront Neighborhood Council (NEWNC) and the North End/Waterfront Residents' Association (NEWRA)," John Romano, North End/Waterfront and West End Liaison, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services said.

Residents and organizations can participate in the conference online: <https://bit.ly/34zxPRn>. Dialing-in: +1-408-418-9388, PIN: 1738065917.

MANY ITEMS ON NEWRA MEETING AGENDA

North End/Waterfront Residents' Association (NEWRA) President Sheryl Degreco noted that, "Tonight's Thursday, September 10 monthly meeting as many agenda items at the virtual meeting which starts early at 6:30 p.m."

She encourages all members and other residents to join in the Zoom meeting at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/829556476928>. Meeting ID 829 5647 6928.

By phone use either a number + 13017158592,, 82956478928# or +13126266799,, 82956476928#.

The agenda is as follows:
6:40 pm - North Washington St. Bus Lane Presentation and Q&A

The City of Boston and the MBTA have partnered on potential bus lane improvements to North Washington Street and proposing one northbound lane of traffic be dedicated to a bus lane that would not impact existing parking or the bike lane. Presenting: Jack Halverson, transportation planner, BPDA, Matthew Moran, transit director, Boston Transportation Department.

7:00 pm Harbor Garage Redevelopment Project Presentation and Q&A

Rob Caridad, project manager and Don Chiofaro Jr, VP, The Chiofaro Company will present their proposed project for a 600-foot high building with approx. 865,000 square feet of residential (approx. 200 units), office, and ground-floor retail and other uses to activate the streetscape, in a single building with below-grade parking, and public

realm improvements.

7:35 pm Save Boston's Waterfront Presentation and Q&A

Rick Musiol, Jr. VP, external relations, New England Aquarium and Tom McShane, principal, Dewey Square Group, will discuss their opposition to the Harbor Garage redevelopment project and answer questions.

8:10 pm NEWRA Draft Comment Letter on Harbor Garage Redevelopment Project

Discussion and vote on a draft NEWRA letter to the Massachusetts Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs in response to the developer's filing of an Environment Notification Form (ENF). The deadline for submitting comments on the ENF is Friday, October 2, 2020.

8:30 pm Daily Catch Waterfront, 65-69 Atlantic Ave

On November 14, 2019 NEWRA voted to support the transfer of a beer, wine and cordials license to the 1,700 square-foot existing restaurant space. Maria Freddura will present and seeks approval to expand restaurant use into the adjacent 650 square-foot former laser studio and have outdoor seating for 80 persons. Relief from the Board of Appeal and an amendment to the alcohol license are needed.

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EDITORIAL

DO NOT LITTER YOUR MASKS

For those of us who take note of the problem of litter (and who often bring along a bag to pick up litter when we are walking along a beach), we are accustomed to the plethora of styrofoam cups and single-use plastic bottles that have been discarded carelessly by our fellow citizens, some of whom seem to treat the environment as their personal trash bin.

But in the past few months we have noticed a new kind of litter that has become prevalent along our roads and on our beaches: Discarded face masks.

The masks that comprise most of the littering problem are the light-blue, layered masks with elastic bands for the ears. These are lightweight, single-use masks that blow easily in the wind and often end up along the shoreline and eventually in our waterways.

If the stuff that comprises litter is representative of our disposable society, then it is a good thing to see that people are using face masks, an indication that we are heeding public health warnings about the best way to prevent the spread of Covid-19.

However, being a good citizen in that regard does not absolve mask-users of the obligation to dispose of their masks properly, let alone give them the right to toss them onto public property.

So please be sure to toss those masks into a trash-bin -- that's as simple as it gets.

COLLEGE SPORTS HAS SERIOUS RISKS FOR ATHLETES

When President Trump was in New Hampshire for a campaign rally two weeks ago, he implored the Big 10 athletic directors to reconsider their recent decision to postpone their college football season from fall until the spring.

"Big Ten, get with it! Open up your season, Big Ten. These are young strong guys -- they're not gonna' be affected by the virus... These are big, strong guys. They will be just fine," Trump said.

However, as with so many comments made by Trump these past seven months concerning the coronavirus, the reality is the opposite of Trump's pronouncements.

At least 10 Big 10 football players have been diagnosed with myocarditis, a viral infection of the heart muscle caused by a Covid-19 infection. This is the same condition that has afflicted Red Sox star starting pitcher Eduardo Rodriguez, who contracted Covid-19 on August 1 and who now suffers from myocarditis, forcing him to end his season.

Rodriguez is 27 years old and was an otherwise healthy young man who won 19 games for the Sox in 2019. However, the virus invaded his heart, as it has with so many others who have contracted this dreaded disease, and forced him to rest and recuperate.

We are learning more and more every day about the damage that Covid-19 does to just about every human organ, but one thing that has become clear is that the heart muscle is a favorite site for it to attack. A recent study in Germany showed that of 100 otherwise-healthy persons under the age of 49, 76 percent suffered damage consistent with the effects of a heart attack.

Another study recently demonstrated that there are certain, long-stringed cells unique to the heart that the virus attacks, chopping them up into tiny pieces. It is not clear whether the heart can repair this damage or whether it is permanent.

Further, as to football players in particular, while it may be true, as Trump proclaimed, that as a group they are "big strong guys," many of them are, to put it bluntly, grossly obese, weighing upwards of 350 pounds if they are linemen.

One thing we definitely know about the virus is that the single-biggest risk factor for a serious outcome from Covid-19 is being overweight -- and that would seem to place many college football players at serious jeopardy if they contract the disease.

If college football can put into place procedures that isolate football players from their campuses (where Covid-19 has been running wild in some places since schools reopened), then perhaps football can be played without risk to the young athletes.

But to encourage them to play as things stand now is simply reckless behavior that places them in jeopardy of serious, lifelong consequences affecting their health.



PATRIOT DAY 9-11 WE WILL NEVER FORGET

COVID-19 Update for North End

By John Lynds

For a second week in a row the COVID-19 infection rate in the North End and surrounding neighborhoods has risen only slightly.

According to the latest data released by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) on Friday the North End, as well as Beacon Hill, West End, Back Bay and Downtown the infection rate rose 1.7 percent since last week. The last increase week over week was 2 percent.

On Friday the BPHC released

its weekly COVID-19 stats by neighborhood that tracks infection rates and COVID testing results in Boston neighborhoods.

The BPHC data released last Friday showed the North End, Beacon Hill, West End, Back Bay and Downtown had an infection rate of 105 cases per 10,000 residents, up from 103.2 cases per 10,000 residents two week ago.

The number of confirmed cases in the area increased from 575 cases to 588 cases last Friday.

However, compared to other neighborhoods the North End, Beacon Hill, West End, Back Bay

and Downtown have the second lowest infection rates among residents second to only Fenway.

The North End and surrounding neighborhoods are also still well below the city's average infection rate of 231.5 cases per 10,000 residents.

Last week the BPHC reported that 17,711 North End, Beacon Hill, West End, Back Bay and Downtown residents were tested for COVID-19 and the data shows that only 0.5 percent of those tested were COVID positive.

Overall since the pandemic began 3.4 percent of North End, Beacon Hill, West End, Back Bay and Downtown residents were found to be COVID positive. This was down from 4 percent reported last week.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID-19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus rose 2.1 percent last week from 15,625 cases to 15,967 cases. So far 12,366 Boston residents have fully recovered from the virus and the deaths from COVID remain at 754.

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Walsh gives COVID-19 update; addresses weekend violence

By Lauren Bennett

Mayor Marty Walsh held a press conference on September 8—his first one in nearly two weeks—to update the public on COVID-19 and other happenings in the city, including the uptick in shootings over the Labor Day weekend.

Walsh reported that as of Tuesday afternoon, there were 25 new cases of COVID-19 reported in Boston, and no new deaths have been reported for a full week, which he called “very encouraging.”

He said that testing went from about 1500 people a day to about 3000 people per day, and that much of the increase can be attributed to students coming back to campus for the fall semester.

He said that colleges and universities in the City are repeatedly testing students and monitoring the results to help prevent outbreaks of COVID-19 in the neighborhoods. He said that the City will “contin-

ue to maintain increased testing capacity” at places like community health centers and mobile testing sites across the City.

Walsh also continued to warn against large gatherings, calling them “dangerous.” He urged college students to follow the guidelines of their schools, and for households with multiple generations to be “extra cautious.”

He said that while he “understands the need to socialize,” he stressed the importance of staying six feet away from others and wearing a face covering.

“If you’ve been to a party or gathering of any kind, I want you to assume you’ve been exposed to the virus,” he said, and to get tested. “COVID-19 is still very much with us.”

He said that the economic impacts of the virus are also still being felt by the community, and the City will continue to provide free meals to youth, families, and seniors as well as other other

investments in the communities.

He said that the Boston Public Library (BPL) has “been an essential source of support for residents,” with the recent reopening of safe computer access at the Copley branch, and the BPL to go program. He said that 94,000 physical items have been reserved through the program, and around 9,400 people are making use of library services daily.

He announced that the moratorium on late fees for adult library card holders that was put in place in March has been extended through the end of the calendar year.

He also talked about the importance of responding to the US Census, as the last day to respond is September 30. He said that so far, 57 percent of Boston households have responded, which he said he attributes to the pandemic. He stressed the importance of responding, as it only takes a few minutes, and will help provide

adequate funding and legislators to the City’s districts.

President Trump has cut the count short by a month, and Walsh said he has signed onto an amicus brief challenging the decision.

“It’s been estimated that for every resident who doesn’t fill out the Census, we’ll lose \$2400 in Boston in funding every year for the next ten years,” Walsh said. “Those are the resources our community needs and deserves.” To fill out the Census, visit my2020census.gov.

Walsh and Boston Police Commissioner William Gross addressed the shootings over the long weekend.

“One act of violence at any time is unacceptable,” Walsh said. “Our goal is always to get to zero.” He said that 15 mental health clinicians have been added to respond to mental health calls across the City, and that the City is “dedicated to eliminating the root cause of violence, including poverty and

systemic racism.”

Commissioner Gross said that there were 12 “independent shootings” in the City over the Labor Day weekend. “At tis time, our investigating reveals that none of the 12 shootings are connected art this time,” he said. He said that they have seen the “Same repeat violent offenders committing the crimes” in recent months.

“These individuals causing violence in our neighborhoods should be locked up,” he said. He also said that the courts should open back up, even if virtually. “That’s why you have two shootings within three days—it’s the same individuals. There has to be some accountability,” he said.

Walsh said that there has been an uptick in shootings and homicides this year, and that he wants to send the message that “if you do something bad in the city you will be brought to court and prosecuted by the appropriate authorities.”

Pressley, Warren, introduce legislation to confront the public health impacts of structural racism

Staff Report

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley (MA-07), Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) and others last week announced their bicameral bill to confront the public health impacts of structural racism through two bold new programs within the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

“For far too long, our federal government has failed to recognize and address the structural racism that has devastated Black and brown communities and denied access to quality health care,” said Congresswoman Pressley. “With the COVID-19 pandemic unveiling and exacerbating racial disparities in health outcomes, it is time we recognize and treat structural racism and police brutality as the public health crises that they are. This first-of-its-kind bill would expand federal research and investment into the public health impacts of structural racism, require the federal government to proactively develop anti-racist health policy, and take a public health approach to combatting police violence. We must have a coordinated public health response to structural racism, and this bill would do just that.”

“It is time we start treating structural racism like we would treat any other public health

problem or disease: investing in research into its symptoms and causes and finding ways to mitigate its effects,” said Sen. Warren. “My bill with Representatives Lee and Pressley is a first step to create anti-racist federal health policy that studies and addresses disparities in health outcomes at their roots.”

The COVID-19 pandemic has made it impossible to ignore how centuries of structural racism have created deep disparities in health outcomes for Black and Brown communities: Black and Brown people are nearly three times more likely than white people to contract COVID-19 and one to two times more likely to die from the disease. People of color are also disproportionately affected by chronic health conditions such as diabetes, asthma, hepatitis, and hypertension; infant mortality; maternal mortality and morbidity; and police brutality -- and also less likely to be insured and have access to health care providers.

The federal government’s failure to adequately collect race and ethnicity data on COVID-19 testing, hospitalization, and deaths has also demonstrated why comprehensive research is needed to study the health impacts of structural racism and to develop race-conscious public health approaches and reverse disparities that have

plagued our nation for too long.

To help expand research and investment into the public health impacts of structural racism, as well as to require the federal government to begin actively developing anti-racist health policy, Congresswoman Pressley, Senator Warren, and Congresswoman Lee have introduced the Anti-Racism in Public Health Act, which would:

- Create a “National Center for Anti-Racism” at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to declare racism as the public health crisis that it is and further develop the research base and knowledge in the science and practice of anti-racism. The Center would undertake such activities as:

- *Conducting research, collecting data, awarding grants, and providing leadership and coordination on the science and practice of anti-racism in the provision of health care, the public health impacts of systemic racism, and the effectiveness of interventions to address these impacts.

- *Creating at least three regional centers of excellence in anti-racism.

- *Educating the public on the public health impacts of structural racism and anti-racist public health interventions.

- *Consulting with other Centers at the CDC to ensure that scientific and programmatic activities initi-

ated by the agency consider structural racism in their designs, conceptualizations, and executions.

- Create a Law Enforcement Violence Prevention Program within the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control at the CDC. Physical and psychological violence perpetuated by

law enforcement results in deaths, injuries, trauma, and stress, and disproportionately affects marginalized populations. This bill would take a public health approach to combating police brutality and violence by creating a dedicated law enforcement violence prevention program at the CDC.

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staff safe and healthy!" Re-designing classes to support cohort-learning, PSS is rolling out several exciting initiatives: Artists in Residency - with specialists enjoying in-person "residency," giving students a more immersed experience in the at discipline during that time; Flexible Fridays where all elementary students will join their classes remotely on Friday - either in-person or at home.



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Here's Five Outdoor Dining Spots for Extended Patio Season

With the chill returning to the air, many patios will have to close in the upcoming weeks. But, there are several open air dining destinations that will remain open through the colder months. Please see a list of five popular late season patio dining options below.

Harvest- Nestled in Harvard Square, the patio at Harvest has a fireplace and a partial roof so that the outdoor dining season can be extended way into the late Fall/early Winter months. There are also heat lamps and all tables are socially distanced. There is comfortable lounge furniture for parties of six as well as traditional tables for smaller parties. Harvest is open Wednesday through Sunday for lunch and dinner from 12-8 as well as Sunday brunch. Harvest is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. Harvest is located at 44 Brattle Street in Cambridge. To make reservations, please log into www.harvestcambridge.com.

Mare Oyster Bar- Located in the back of Hanover Street in Boston's North End, Mare Oyster Bar's patio overlooks the Boston Skyline and Greenway. The patio is open year round and has a retractable roof, heat lamps, fire pits and lounge seating as well as traditional tables. The seafood-centric menu offers everything from raw bar options to pasta dishes and more approachable items like the Mare Burger and lobster rolls. There is a beer, wine and cordial menu that has perfect paired drinks and the ever-popular Espresso Martini. Mare is open seven days a week from 4p until 11p nightly. Mare is located behind 223 Hanover Street at 3 Mechanic Street in the North End. For reservations, log onto www.mareoysterbar.com.

Trattoria il Panino- The fully covered patio at Trattoria il Panino in Boston's North End offers al fresco dining year round. The patio has heat lamps and a roof for outdoor dining every day, no matter the weather. The menu at Trattoria il Panino rang-

es from everything from gnocchi Sorrentino to linguine and clam sauce and stuffed zucchini flowers and caprese salad. The restaurant is celebrating more than 30 years in business and is one of the most popular dining destinations in the North End. The restaurant is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner, from 11a until 11p. Trattoria il Panino's patio is located at 11 Parmenter Street on the corner of Hanover Street. For reservations, log onto www.trattoriailpanino.com.

Sonsie- One of Newbury Street's crowned jewels, Sonsie, offers al fresco dining year round. With a handful of tables that sit directly at the floor to ceiling windowfronts, Sonsie offers an open air dining option that looks onto Newbury Street. Sonsie is known for their vibrant lunch and dinner menu and also their very popular weekend brunch. Sonsie is open Monday through Thursday from 4p until 10p and Saturdays and Sundays from 10a until 10p. Sonsie is open on Fridays from 11:30a until 10p. Sonsie is located at 327 Newbury Street and for

reservations, please log onto www.sonsieboston.com.

Woods Hill Pier 4- This November, Woods Hill Table will be introducing an extended way to enjoy outdoor patio dining in Boston with the addition of igloos for the late Fall and Winter months. Each igloo can accommodate a maximum of 6 people and will have a set food and beverage minimum and guests can choose from a la carte regular menu items or a special prix fixe seasonal menu from Chef Charlie Foster. All menu items will be the restaurant's signature sustainable, nutrient dense cuisine and local ingredients. Guests can also expect seasonal cocktails and beverages that are hot, their bone broth cocktail will also return from last year. Woods Hill Pier 4 is located in Boston's Seaport district at 300 Pier 4 Blvd. Woods Hill opens daily at 5p and is closed on Mondays. It is open for lunch on Friday at 11:30a and brunch on Saturdays and Sundays from 11:30a until 10p. For reservations, log onto www.woodhillpier4.com.



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Boardwalk Pizza wows Boston foodies with uniquely delicious super-crispy, thin-crust pie

Boardwalk Pizza is a breezy new concept from the Frattaroli Family and Chef Pino Maffeo of North End restaurant fame featuring a pizza crafted to be enjoyed along the scenic New England waterfront.

Unleash a seasoned team of North End Italian restaurateurs upon the South Shore and you get Boston's hottest new style of pizza.

Boardwalk Pizza (332 Victory Road) arrived at Victory Point in Marina Bay two weeks ago today and has proved an immediate hit with local pizza aficionados.

The take-out pizzeria sold out of pie its second day in business and this past weekend boasted lines out the door as word quickly spread about its uniquely delicious "boardwalk style" super-crispy, thin-crust pie, highlighted by a splash of sea salt to accentuate its oceanfront flavor.

The pie is so crispy you can hear it being cut!

Boardwalk Pizza is a breezy new concept from the Frattaroli Family and Chef Pino Maffeo of North End restaurant fame featur-

ing boardwalk-style pizza specifically crafted to be enjoyed along the scenic New England waterfront.

"We offer fresh, handmade crispy thin-crust pizza with a combination of Italian and American pizza traditions true to our family's roots in Abruzzi on the Italian coast but also true to summertime traditions here on the American waterfront," said owner Donato Frattaroli Jr., who spent months crafting the recipe with Maffeo. "Everything is fresh, homemade and meant to be enjoyed on a beautiful day here at the boardwalk, on your boat, or even in the comfort of your own home all year long."

Boardwalk Pizza is open seven days a week offering whole pies for delivery and take-out and oversized slices for fast casual eats – something delicious to savor walking around the Marina Bay boardwalk admiring the views of the Boston Harbor Islands or the yachts below.

Boardwalk Pizza is prepared with house-recipe dough, tomato

sauce and Italian cheese blend. The sauce is lightly seasoned with Italian herbs that are grown in-season in the Frattaroli family garden. Garnish herbs and produce also come from the Frattaroli family garden when available.

Boardwalk Pizza was specifically crafted to be uniquely perfect seaside fare. It features:

- Crispy super-thin crust meant to be enjoyed all year long, but especially important during the beach-body-conscious summer months when every carb counts
- A light layer of Boardwalk Pizza's secret Italian cheese blend, highlighted by buffalo milk mozzarella
- Several seafood-oriented options that celebrate the bounty of local waters, including Cape Cod clam and local lobster pizzas
- Oversized slices to go, each one ¼ of an entire 16-inch pizza
- A stiff low- to no-flop

crust, making it easier to enjoy walking around the boardwalk

• Chunky sea salt mixed in the dough and also sprinkled on top of most pizza options, adding an extra burst of salty seaside flavor perfect for boardwalk dining

Chef Maffeo discusses here on YouTube the qualities that make Boardwalk Pizza uniquely delicious seaside fare. The dough recipe, herbed sauce and cheese blend were painstakingly developed by Maffeo and the Frattarolis during the Covid shutdown earlier this year.

"We wanted to create a delicious pizza that tastes great all year long, but more specifically we wanted to create a great pizza that captures the essence of casual seaside dining," said Frattaroli. "We think we've found the perfect combination of Italian and American pizza traditions and oceanfront flavors."

Pizza options include:

- "Boardwalk style" cheese pizza finished with sea salt
- Fresh clam pizza with roasted garlic, chilis, Romano cheese and extra virgin olive oil
- "North End special" pizza with sausage, peppers and onions
- Local lobster pizza with roasted garlic and arugula

Boardwalk Pizza will also offer salads plus super-sized sub sandwiches. Sandwich options are highlighted by traditional Italian, oven-roasted chicken parmigiana or meatball with melted provolone and tomato sauce, plus vegetarian options such as caprese and avocado sandwiches. Guests can also enjoy caprese, Caesar, chopped or arugula salads.

Boardwalk Pizza is located at 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy. 617-315-4099. Open at 11 a.m. seven days a week, closing at 10 p.m. (Sunday-Wednesday) and 11 p.m. (Thursday-Saturday).

Passim opens application process for grants

Staff Report

Passim, the legendary music listening room in Cambridge, is opening up the application process for the annual Iguana Music Fund. The Iguana Music Fund awards grants annually to musicians for career building projects and for projects that provide community service through music. Established in 2008 after an anonymous donor approached Passim with the idea to start a program to support local artists' career growth, the fund provides grants from \$500 to \$2,000 for musicians with a strong New England

connection. Applications are open now through Oct. 14. Artists may apply for free at passim.org/iguana.

"This year has been challenging. Being a musician in 2020 has led to more uncertainty than ever before. What remains clear is that art helps us understand ourselves, connects us, and makes life worth living," said Jim Wooster, Executive Director of Passim. "The world may have stopped in a lot of ways for the time being, but Iguana is here to help."

Over the past 12 years, Passim has awarded more than \$430,000

in grants, funding more than 200 projects for artists including Della Mae, Oompa, Lake Street Dive, and Awaaz Do. Grants are allocated in the areas of recording or manufacturing assistance, publicity and marketing support, equipment and instruments, songwriting retreats, tour support, special projects and other specific activities that promote artists work and/or professional growth.

Applications for the Iguana Music Fund are open now through Oct. 14 at passim.org/iguana. The grants will be distributed in late December.

Nine Probate and Family Court Registers' offices operating virtually

Nine Probate and Family Court Registers' Offices, including Middlesex and Suffolk Counties, are now using Zoom videoconferencing to operate virtual registries to assist the public.

On June 15, Trial Court Chief Justice Paula M. Carey and Probate and Family Court Chief Justice John D. Casey announced a virtual registries pilot program in Barnstable, Essex and Middlesex Counties. The success of the pilot program led to its expansion to the counties of Bristol, Hampden, Hampshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Worcester.

The pilot program, developed by Probate and Family Court Field Coordinator Keith Nalbandian, creates a virtual registry for Probate and Family Court matters using a recurring Zoom vid-

eoconference meeting link that operates during normal business hours when a host from a register's office is logged in. Virtual registries offer all of the assistance normally available during an in-person visit, including face-to-face contact, the ability to obtain and get assistance with court forms, and access to court documents and docket information.

Court users who enter the virtual registry are placed into a waiting room and appear as participants to the host, who admits individuals into the virtual registry. The host is able to answer general questions and send a participant into a pre-designated breakout room for additional assistance on more complex matters. Breakout rooms are staffed with registry employees, and if available, a lawyer with

a Lawyer for the Day program, to answer questions. The breakout rooms are managed by the host, so as one guest leaves a room, another guest is able to enter. With the exception of Hampshire and Barnstable Counties, the virtual registries are available Monday through Friday.

In addition to virtual registries, members of the public can also reach Probate and Family Court Registers' Offices by phone or email. The public can also call the Trial Court Help Line to ask general questions about their cases and help them navigate the court system. The Help Line is staffed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and can be reached by calling 1-833-91COURT.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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OUTDOOR DINING EXTENDED

The City of Boston has extended outdoor dining from the end of September to the end of October.

MBTA SERVICE CHANGES LOWERED

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MARIJUANA STORE ONLINE PUBLIC MEETING

An online public meeting will be held by the City of Boston relating to placing a recreational marijuana store at 1 Faneuil Hall Marketplace on Thursday, September 17 at 6 p.m. For more information call 617-635-4987.

NEWRA MEETING

The North End/Waterfront Residents' Association (NEWRA) will hold a Zoom meeting, (tonight) Thursday, September 10 at 6:30 p.m.

NEWNC MEETING

The North End/Waterfront

Neighborhood Council (NEWNC) will hold a Zoom meeting on Monday, September 14 at 7 p.m.

I AM BOOKS GOODBYE EVENT

I Am Books, 189 North Street is planning to close its doors and is planning a goodbye event on Saturday, September 12 (rain date Sunday, September 13)

People can say goodbye, pick up their online orders and receive some goodies.

NEW HEALTH PROVIDES FOOD ASSISTANCE

Beside the COVID-19 testing NEW Health is providing, in the Nazzaro Community Center parking lot, they are also providing support facing food insecurity.

Residents that are unable to purchase necessary groceries can receive supermarket gift certificates through NEW Health.

Call 617-643-8000 for testing and information on food assistance.

NEW HEALTH OPERATORS VIRUS TESTING

COVID-19 testing is being provided by NEW Health on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Nazzaro Community Center parking lot on North Bennet Street. For appointments call 617-643-8000.

GREENWAY FITNESS PROGRAM

The 2020 Greenway fitness season, presented by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts includes

in-person and virtual offerings from yoga to conditioning every Monday through Thursday and Saturday.

New safety precautions are in place for the park class

PLASTIC BAG EXTENSION

The City of Boston executive order to exempt all establishments from the plastic bag ordinance will stay in place until September 30.

FREE VIRTUAL EXERCISE CLASSES

Boston Parks and Recreation Department is hosting virtual dance party classes on Monday and Thursday evenings. Contact Jennifer.Widener@boston.gov.

CITY PAWS

Why does my dog ...?

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Does your dog do zoomies? These are also known as FRAPs or Frenetic Random Activity Periods. This is one of many behaviors that sets people to wondering, "Why does my dog do that?"

Zoomies and Tail Chasing

Marc Bekoff, Ph.D., is professor emeritus of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and co-founder with Jane Goodall of Ethologists for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Writing for Psychology Today, he describes zoomies as, "... high-energy bursts of activity in which a dog looks like s/he is possessed, after which they often lie down exhausted as if they've run a marathon or played to their heart's content and need a break."

Bekoff considers these a safe way for a dog to expel energy and get some stress out of their system. He recommends that guardians be sure this is happening in a safe place, remain alert, and stay with the dog when it occurs.

Barking at TV

This is an issue with our Westie Poppy. She will bark at a dog photo on a computer screen. She races across the condo and does a barking dance when she hears music from a TV commercial that she remembers contains a dog,

The higher frame per second rate on newer televisions created the problem. Now your dog has a clear, moving view of another animal in their home and reacts. Once upon a time, that screen may have looked like a flip-book to canines.

Eating Grass, Etc.

You may have heard that dogs eat grass to induce vomiting or because they're not feeling well. Researchers have concluded that eating grass is normal dog behavior. The Bark Magazine reported, "... researchers who compared the grass-eating behaviors of dogs with mild gastrointestinal disturbances to those without concluded that a healthy dog was more likely to eat grass than one with an upset stomach."

Your job with grass is to be sure it hasn't been treated with chemicals and is free of animal or bird waste before you let your dog dine on it.

Sticks are another matter. AKC Chief Veterinary Officer Dr. Jerry Klein, an emergency veterinarian for 36 years, warns of the dangers of sticks. "Many times people would bring their dogs into the emergency clinic because they were at the park and a stick literally impaled the dog at the back of its mouth." What's more, swallowed bits of wood can cause intestinal blockages.



Zooming can be contagious in an off-leash spot with one dog joining in another's fun as with this pair of frolickers! (Photo by Mark Galer)

Bred for Behaviors

People often forget that many dog breeds were created by man to perform specific tasks. Today, when a dog's main job is "human companion," some people are dismayed when their canine acts like a working dog of their breed.

On the list of items we check when we visit a potential home for a Westie or Cairn Terrier is fencing,

We remind prospective adopters that terriers are diggers and could tunnel their way out of a yard.

You may see a Shetland Sheepdog or Australian Shepherd try to herd people, bikes, or other dogs. Keeping the herd together is an intentional behavior of their breed.

In the case of retrievers, both the instinct to bring something (be it a dead bird or a ball) back to you is inbred. What's more, their

ancestors were selected because they had the energy and spirit to do it relentlessly and endlessly.

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Poll Power: Women's suffrage celebrates 100 years, with caveats

By Seth Daniel

It was a note from mom that changed the landscape for women to get the right to vote 100 years ago on Aug. 18, and 100 years later it has led to a lot of victories and a lot of sobering realities too.

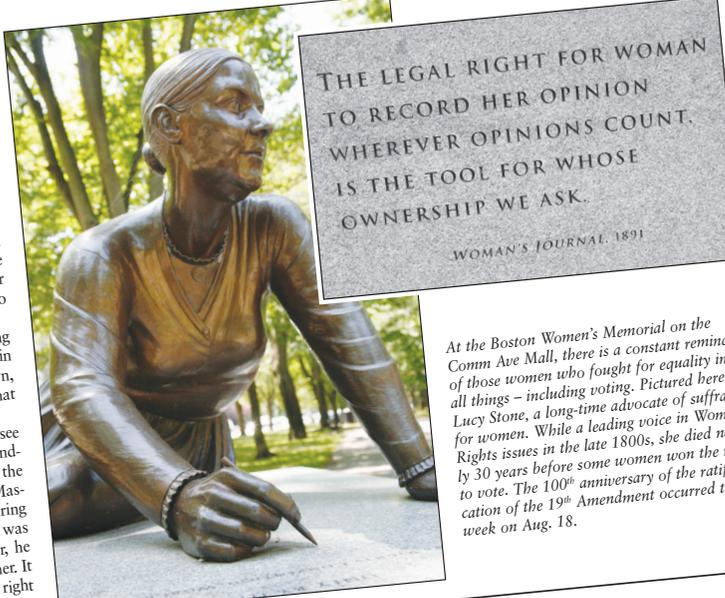
The caveat, of course – and one that must be stated, is that African American women did not win the right to vote 100 years ago, but rather not until the 1960s Voting Rights Act.

That said, the milestone was celebrated in a muted way this week due to COVID-19 restrictions, but Aug. 18, 1920 was the day that cleared the way for the largest single increase in voting in American history – known as Ratification Day. And it did come down to one vote by Tennessee state legislator whose mother shamed him into doing the right thing.

Harry Burn was a very young state representative at the time in Tennessee from a very small town, and it was his mother's note that changed his mind.

"It didn't look like Tennessee was going to approve the amendment," said Karen Price of the League of Women Voters in Massachusetts. "He came in wearing a red rose, which meant he was against it. When on the floor, he did find a note from his mother. It basically told him to do the right

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At the Boston Women's Memorial on the Comm Ave Mall, there is a constant reminder of those women who fought for equality in all things – including voting. Pictured here is Lucy Stone, a long-time advocate of suffrage for women. While a leading voice in Women's Rights issues in the late 1800s, she died nearly 30 years before some women won the right to vote. The 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment occurred this week on Aug. 18.

Anthony Martignetti, North End's Prince Spaghetti Boy, dies at 63

By John Lynds

Anthony Martignetti, who played the 'Prince Spaghetti Boy' in the famed 1960s pasta commercial that put the North End on the map, died unexpectedly on Aug. 23.

Martignetti, a former resident of the North End who gained fame as the boy running home for a Wednesday Prince Spaghetti night in the famed commercial, was 63 years old.

Martignetti was only 12 years old when he starred in the 1969 commercial by chance. Martignetti once told the Boston Globe he was asked for directions to Commercial Street by a crew scouting for the commercial's North End location and was picked for the part.

The commercial, that arguably of a second-story window in the North End.

Hearing his mother's call Martignetti, who had emigrated with his family from Italy just three years earlier, runs from Haymarket through the streets of the North End, past a bocce game and finally home for his favorite Prince Pasta.

At the time the commercial was made Prince Pasta was manufactured in the North End at 92 Prince Street. The company gained national fame with the slogan, "Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day!" and subsequent commercial starring Martignetti.

Later in life Martignetti became an Associate Court Officer at Dedham District Court and

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Anthony Martignetti was 12 years old and had just emigrated from Italy when he landed the role in the famed commercial in 1969.

every longtime North End resident remembers, shows Martignetti's actor mother Mary Fiumara shouting 'Anthony! Anthony!' out

Courtesy photos

Anthony Martignetti, who played the 'Prince Spaghetti Boy' in the famed 1960s pasta commercial, died unexpectedly on Aug. 23. Here Martignetti stands outside the apartment building used in the famed Prince Pasta commercial.

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Our History, Our Selves

By Leah Rosovsky
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When I started working at the Boston Athenæum, I didn't entirely appreciate one of the benefits: looking up close at history's treasures.

The special collections include dazzling things—and also some plain ones. I get to see them in person, like all members—and everyone can join or visit the Athenæum. Our curators mount exhibitions in the building and online. They focus attention on items that connect us to Boston's history, and they spark conversations of critical importance.

We recently launched (Anti) SUFFRAGE, an online exhibition viewable at bostonathenaeum.org. Curated by Theo Tyson, the Polly Thayer Starr Fellow in American Art and Culture at the Athenæum, it's timed to coincide with the 19th Amendment's centennial.

The items on view represent many sides of the complex struggle toward securing voting rights for women and people of color. Of course, issues of voting rights are still making headlines. Seeing some of the nineteenth-century arguments in detail is informative, because critically examining our history helps us understand our own times.

One evocative item is suffragist Susan B. Anthony's account of her trial on the charge of illegal voting in the presidential election of 1872. Three things make this old volume special.

First, it provides one window into women's struggle for the vote. Anthony's case helped draw national attention to the suffrage question. It seems she wanted the story of her arrest, trial, and conviction widely known. By publishing her account afterward, she increased the suffragists' visibility

and advanced their arguments.

Second, the Athenæum's copy of this broadly-distributed account is made special by Susan B. Anthony's autograph, adding a layer of meaning and political purpose to the document.

Third, the recipient of the inscription is "Mrs. C. H. Dall"—that's Caroline Healey Dall, who grew up on Beacon Hill, at 6 Hancock Street. A women's rights advocate, Dall co-edited *The Una*, a journal "devoted to the elevation of woman," in the 1850s. She gave copies of that to the BA, too. You can come see it, if that interests you.

I learn every time I look at the special collections. Multiple perspectives are represented in items like Susan B. Anthony's trial account; a photographic portrait of Sojourner Truth that she commissioned and sold to support the cause of suffrage; a signed letter by Booker T. Washington; and even a 2018 artist's book by Boston artist Laura Davidson, *We've Been Holding This Sign for 100 Years*.

This history reverberates for me, as I suspect it might for many women—and men, too. It compiles layers of activity: someone speaking out, someone being tried and convicted, someone writing a documentary account, someone preserving that book in an archive, someone reading it and drawing conclusions or fueling their own work.

At the Athenæum, people work in the reading rooms every day. Some use our collections for research. Some are writing histories or fiction. Some may be taking care of business matters or simply reading email. Together, here on Beacon Hill, we are sitting amid histories that absorb and inform us, even as we create new histories ourselves.

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Alverson, Katherine G
Solamuthu, Martheswaran
Hsaio, Yu-Ting
Piltch, Richard
Layman, Melissa A
Griffin, Michael
Wallen, Jonathan L
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Hopewell T
Lobylka, Justin
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BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE

Jeenel, Marlene
Cohen, Joshua F
Constigan, Edward
Brennan, Patricia J

Martin, Roberta
Yu, Qing
Ju, Zhihui

Ross, Franklin A
Schneider, James R
Buerman, Greta
Katz, Mitchell

Nacca, Brittany
Hwang, Jenny
Lotter, William E
Stephenson, Robert P
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Stolarski, Allan
Maxfield, David
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Black, Josiah M
Farmer, Matthew H
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Sproul, Elliott W

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Sproul, Elliott W

Jones, Helen
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Brennan, Patricia J
Beck, Christopher M
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Verry, Chad
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Mezer, Edward
Bennett, Melissa
Adler, Jessica A
Golden, Barry J
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50 Commonwealth Ave #901
61 Dartmouth St #2
201 Newbury St #506
416 Marlborough St #604

70 Brimmer St #118
31 Irving St #5
416 Marlborough St #604

130 Appleton St #2C
22 Appleton St #1
26 Montgomery St #3
26 Montgomery St #6
401 Beacon St #1A
534 Beacon St #203
1111 Boylston St #48
188 Brookline Ave #22K
4 Charlesgate E #107
17 Claremont Park #1
51 E Springfield St #4
24 Milford St #1
1 Rollins St #C103
12 Rutland Sq #2
26 Upton St #3
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15 Waltham St #B603
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