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The trellis at Christopher Columbus Park as shown during last years lighting.

Courtesy photo

COLUMBUS PARK TRELLIS LIGHTING NOV. 21

Special to the Regional Review

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park will host the annual holiday lighting of the signature trellis at Christopher Columbus Park in the North End on Monday, November 21, beginning at 5 p.m. Located at 110 Atlantic Avenue

on Boston's historic waterfront, Christopher Columbus Park will be transformed into a beautiful holiday display when the park's 260 feet of trellis are illuminated with 50,000 blue lights near the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel and throughout the park.

The celebration is sponsored by H.P. Hood LLC and the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park.

Entertainment will be provided by students and instructors from the North End Music and Performing Arts Center, vocalist Ackeem Hill performing holiday classics, Northeastern University a cappella group Pitch, Please!, and special guests Santa Claus and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

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NEWRA/NEWNC team up to address possible project

By Phil Orlandella

Carla Tankle, managing constituent relations, Boston Transportation Department updated the North End/Waterfront Residents' Association (NEWRA) on the progress of the city's sidewalk and street crosswalks repairs and reprinting and light synchro-

nization.

She noted that a suit against the city has delayed the construction project but everything is currently ongoing and should be completed by the spring of 2023.

Residents made it clear that there is still much work to be done and hope the construction project will be completed as soon as pos-

sible.

Nikki Stewart, executive director of the Old North Illuminated, presented an update on the renovations of their crypt program. She said it's moving forward at a good speed and will return to NEWRA in the future with another update.

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Residents discuss solutions to local trash problem

By Stephen Quigley

There was a lot of trash talk at the North End Waterfront Neighborhood Council (NEWNC) on Monday night. Many residents at the meeting had suggestions and observations to help clean up the problem in the neighborhood, with reassurances from city officials that "the North End is on the city's radar."

Dennis Roache, the Assistant Superintendent of Boston Public Works, and Eric Prentis, Principal Administrative Assistant for the Office of the Streets, Transportation, and Sanitation for the City of Boston, listened to a host of concerns and possible solutions, while telling residents about the ongoing programs that the city

is undertaking to fix the problem.

Roache told the residents that city officials are studying how other communities around Boston are coping with their rubbish problem.

He noted that the composting pilot program that was started in August has signed up 10,000 households throughout the city and come July 1, another 10,000 households will be able to take part.

He also mentioned the textile recycling program is underway and that the state-mandated mattress recycling program will start soon.

However, there are three large problems with the current trash collection program that takes place

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50th North End Christmas Parade

By Phil Orlandella

One of the best, if not the best, North End Christmas holiday event is the annual arrival of Santa Claus by helicopter and parade hosted by the North End Athletic Association (NEAA).

The jolly old gent will arrive at Christopher Columbus Park at approximately 12:30 PM weather permitting, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the special event

that attracts hundreds of participants and is a family fun filled event.

One Santa touches down, the parade including marching bands, clowns and cartoon characters will make its way through selected North End streets.

Scheduled for Sunday, December 11, bad weather date is the following Sunday, December 18 same schedule.

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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 unofficial 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.

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 supported 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 Bos-

ton 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."

Old North Illuminated receives grants from local foundation to develop new curriculum

Old North Illuminated, which is responsible for historic site operations and interpretative, educational, and preservation programs at the iconic Old North Church and Historic Site, has been awarded \$25,000 from The Lynch Foundation and \$32,100 from the Richard and Susan Smith Family Foundation. These grants will support the purchase of handheld audio guides and educational content development for a self-guided audio tour that explores the identities and experiences of Old North's Black and

Indigenous Congregants. This program, which will also include the story of Old North's famous lantern signals, will launch for visitors to the national landmark in the Spring of 2023, and accompanying K-12 curriculum will be developed to be used in classrooms nationwide.

Recent research has been the catalyst for a new reckoning at Old North Church and Historic Site. Like many historic sites in the Northeast, Old North Church sits at a paradoxical intersection of freedom and unfreedom. To many, the steeple is an icon of American liberty and independence. Yet, the church was built in part with the proceeds of human trafficking and enslavement, which filled the coffers of early congregants. To tell the story of the national landmark's connections to human trafficking and enslavement, Old North Illuminated is launching several new virtual programs and onsite exhibits that more accurately depict its place in American history.

"The audio tour will weave together the seminal story of the lantern signals with the experiences of Indigenous and free and enslaved Black congregants, as

well as broader context about northern, urban enslavement and our site's connections with Atlantic world slavery," says Nikki Stewart, Executive Director of Old North Illuminated. "We have a responsibility to educate and foster conversations about the complexity of our nation's past and the ways in which our history contributes to persistent inequity today. Our new audio tour and accompanying classroom curricula will help to bring Old North's legacy and relevance into the 21st century."

With support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Old North Illuminated developed a site-wide interpretive plan that presents the story of Paul Revere and the lanterns with themes of active citizenship, the paradox of revolutions, and the complexity of the evolving American identity. The organization will acquire 100 audio guides for visitors to access content while touring the church with support from the Richard and Susan Smith Family Foundation. The Lynch Foundation grant will enable the nonprofit to produce 40-minutes of English and Spanish content for the guides and accompanying curricula for K-12

classrooms nationwide.

"The Lynch Foundation shares Old North Illuminated's commitment to providing educational programming that reflect an honest and inclusive approach to history," said Katie Everett, Executive Director of The Lynch Foundation. "We are pleased to partner on this exciting project, which will provide a rich and thought-provoking experience for visitors and locals alike."

This fall, Old North Church and Historic Site will be open to visitors Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Holiday hours may vary. Tickets will be offered at \$5 per person. Self-guided tours give an in-depth view of the building that once served wealthy merchants, government officials, and skilled tradesmen. Visitors can walk through box pews, admire the 17th century angels flanking the church's 1759 organ, and learn about the experiences of free and enslaved Black congregants. Tours of the crypt will be an additional \$5. For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, visit: www.oldnorth.com.

About Old North Illuminated / Old North Church and Historic

Site

Established in 1991, Old North Illuminated, formerly The Old North Foundation of Boston, is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that is responsible for historic site operations and interpretative, educational, and preservation programs at the iconic Old North Church and Historic Site. A secular organization that is independent of Christ Church in the City of Boston, Old North Illuminated welcomes approximately 500,000 visitors annually while overseeing the preservation of an enduring symbol of American independence. The foundation serves a wide audience by creating meaningful experiences through educational outreach, site-specific programming, and historical analysis. Old North Illuminated works collaboratively with the City of Boston, the U.S. National Park Service, the Freedom Trail Foundation, and other non-profits to foster educational and interpretive programs for students and visitors while engaging the public in Old North Church's history and its role in inspiring liberty and freedom. For more information, visit: www.oldnorth.com.

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WE Museum receives BPDA funding to support rehabilitation efforts

Special to Times

The Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) announced on Monday, Nov. 7, the delivery of \$569,118 in funding to The West End Museum, provided by The HYM Investment Group ("HYM"), BXP, and Delaware North.

The museum shut down almost a year ago when a burst pipe caused catastrophic flooding, and it has remained closed since then due to significant damage. While only three photographs made up the archival loss, the physical exhibits and space were ruined, and will need to be replaced. This funding will allow the museum to create a new space where they can rebuild and replace the exhibits.

"The West End Museum is a historical treasure that reflects Boston's cultural legacy," Mayor Michelle Wu said in a press release. "I'm excited that this funding will support the reopening of this important cultural institution. I'm grateful to the BPDA and our community partners for ensuring that this neighborhood's history can be connected to our communities for generations to come."

Chief of Planning Arthur Jemison said in a press release: "The West End Museum memorializes an important part of Boston's history, and certainly one of the most defining moments of planning and development history in this City. I want to thank HYM, BXP, and Delaware North for their investment in this important historical organization, as well as the neighborhood itself."

Said Councilor Kenzie Bok: "The West End Museum has become a cultural touchstone for the West End and Greater Boston over its two decades of operation. Preserving and connecting to the history of the West End neighborhood is such important work, and I'm grateful to HYM, Boston Properties, Delaware North, and the BPDA for supporting the reopening of this vital community resource."

The new and improved space will be home to several exhibits covering a range of topics including urban renewal, immigration, the Black North Slope, and much more. They are also hoping to create more interactive and dynamic content to improve the experience of the museum. In addition to the West End Museum, the Old West Church has received \$80,000 from the Bulfinch Crossing project to facilitate ADA compliance at their building.

"Funding from the BPDA will allow The West End Museum to

reopen with the ambitious plan that we had set out before the flood forced us to close, and will enable rebuilding to happen at the earliest possible date," Sebastian Belfanti, Executive Director of the West End Museum, said in a press release. "This support marks a major turning point for the museum, and is a significant historical event in its own right. It is the BPDA making a significant commitment to preserving the memory of the West End, more than six decades after playing a leading role in its demolition."

Added Thomas N. O'Brien, Managing Partner and Chief Executive Officer of HYM: "We are proud to support the West End Museum and the Old West Church. These important cultural and community institutions have given back to Boston's residents for generations and are integral to the fabric of the Bulfinch Crossing neighborhood. This would not be possible without our project partners at National Real Estate Advisors and Carr Properties."

Bryan Koop, Executive Vice President for BXP's Boston region, said: "BXP is pleased to have the opportunity to support the rehabilitation and enhancement of the West End Museum, a treasured neighborhood landmark located steps from The Hub on Causeway. We look forward to seeing the Museum reopen with new exhibits that represent the vast history of Boston and the West End neighborhood."

Charlie Jacobs, CEO Delaware North's Boston Holdings said: "The West End Museum is an important piece of our City dedicated to preserving the history and culture of this great Boston neighborhood. We at TD Garden, the Hub of Hockey and The Hub



COURTESY OF THE WEST END MUSEUM

Learning about the historic immigrant neighborhood outside The West End Museum.

on Causeway consider ourselves lucky to be part of this great community and happy this funding can help reopen and reconnect the neighborhood to the West End Museum soon."

This funding is part of the community benefits agreements that the BPDA negotiated with HYM, BXP, and Delaware North for the Bulfinch Crossing project (the redevelopment of the Government Center Garage) and The Hub on Causeway project. Community benefits and mitigation from projects are negotiated via the Article

80 review process with developers as a way to ensure significant and long lasting improvements to the

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The West End Museum leads popular walking tours.

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GET YOUR FLU VACCINE NOW!

We'll be the first to admit that "vaccine fatigue" is affecting all of us these days.

But the reality is that the viruses never take a break -- virus fatigue is not in their DNA.

Although hopefully the worst of COVID-19 is behind us, experts are predicting the high likelihood of a flu season with the potential for dire impacts upon our senior citizen population, who are particularly susceptible to a bad outcome from a case of the flu.

The flu in an average year kills about 50,000 Americans, a rate that plummeted during the past two years when we were isolating and wearing masks. But with pretty much all of the COVID-19 restrictions no longer in effect, the flu is primed to return with a vengeance.

In addition, we also would note that contrary to common perception, COVID-19 is far from done with us. COVID-19 still is killing more than 300 Americans every day -- that's a rate of more than 100,000 Americans per year. (Let that sink in for a moment.)

Some experts are predicting that we may be facing a perfect storm of upper respiratory illnesses this winter from the flu, COVID-19, and RSV (which typically afflicts very young children and already is filling our hospital beds at the present time.)

It is up to each of us to protect ourselves and our family from these deadly diseases. With highly-effective vaccines readily available for both the flu and the latest COVID-19 variant (and yes, you can get both shots at the same time), there is no excuse for failing to be fully-vaccinated as the winter season approaches.

WE'RE DRINKING OURSELVES TO DEATH

A report issued last week by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has confirmed what we really already knew: The rate of deaths that can be directly attributed to alcohol rose nearly 30% in the U.S. during the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic.

With public attention focused on the opioid epidemic, excessive alcohol consumption has been overlooked as a public health problem.

But here are the grim statistics: The rate of such deaths had been increasing in the two decades before the pandemic, by 7% or less each year, but in 2020, they rose 26%, to about 13 deaths per 100,000 Americans, the highest rate recorded in at least 40 years.

Such deaths are twice as common in men than in women, but rose for both in 2020, the study found. The rate continued to be highest for people ages 55 to 64, but rose dramatically for certain other groups, including jumping 42% among women ages 35 to 44.

In addition, a second report, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, looked at a wider range of deaths that could be linked to drinking, such as motor vehicle accidents, suicides, falls, and cancers. More than 140,000 of that broader category of alcohol-related deaths occur annually, based on data from 2015 to 2019, the researchers said. CDC researchers say about 82,000 of those deaths are from drinking too much over a long period of time and 58,000 from causes tied to acute intoxication.

The study found that as many as 1 in 8 deaths among U.S. adults ages 20 to 64 were alcohol-related, including chronic illnesses such as liver cancer, high blood pressure, stroke, and heart disease. Drinking by pregnant women can lead to miscarriage, stillbirth, and birth defects. Health officials say alcohol is a factor in as many as one-third of serious falls among the elderly.

And that's not to mention the harm to others because of drunk driving accidents or alcohol-fueled violence, which causes death and injury to tens of thousands of Americans every year.

As we have noted many times in this space, the U.S. needs to launch a public health campaign, especially for young people, against alcohol similar to what we did with regard to cigarettes and tobacco use in the 1990s that finally brought that epidemic under control.

The statistics speak for themselves -- and it's time to take action.

GUEST OP-ED

Billions spent on the election while Americans struggle

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Total cost of 2022 state and federal midterm elections may have exceeded \$16 billion according to a OpenSecrets analysis. Federal candidates and political committees spent over \$8 billion while state candidates, party committees, and ballot measure committees spent close to \$8 billion.

Here are the five most expensive Senate races this year according to OpenSecrets. This includes both general election and primary candidates together with the outside groups supporting them, such as the national parties and Super PACs:

- Pennsylvania: \$373.6 million
- Georgia: \$271.4 million (Georgia's is growing)
- Arizona: \$234.6 million
- Wisconsin: \$205.8 million
- Ohio: \$202.1 million

Pennsylvania's crucial U.S. Senate race has been the most expensive in the country this year -- and it wasn't even close. Georgia may end up close to \$300 million. Who in Georgia is happy about this? The television stations. If you own a television station during a highly contested election season, in a lucrative market, you'll never have to work again when the election is over.

Democrat John Fetterman, Republican Mehmet Oz and their political allies have spent a com-

bined \$312 million on a race that ended up not even close. According to OpenSecrets, a nonpartisan group that tracks money in politics, money poured into Pennsylvania for Fetterman as he had over \$15 million dollars more to work with than Oz.

Many are wondering how Fetterman, a recuperating sick man with the worst debate performance ever on national television, beat Oz? The answer is not a simple sentence. The bottom line was they didn't want Oz. Oz was seen as an outsider. Someone who moved to the state to further his career in politics. He is well known. That should have helped but it didn't help him that much. He was well known for being rich, famous and still relatively good looking for an old guy. Fetterman on the other hand is the local state guy. He doesn't look so good. They know who he is whether that is good or bad. He has been very sick and trying to rehabilitate. A lot of people feel sorry for him and didn't see him as a rich, affluent personality but rather a down to earth guy they can relate to. People often cheer for the underdog. If you post something on social media saying you are sick, bad off, down and out you'll get many more "likes" or responses than if you post you have just received a career advance and a \$50,000 bonus.

Rand Paul of Kentucky raised \$26,410,677 and reportedly spent \$20 million. I hope he will use the remaining \$6 million to rebuild homes in East, Kentucky recently devastated by flooding. Or, even West, Kentucky that is still trying to rebuild from tornadoes that flattened that part of the state.

The money spent on this election and all national elections is insane. People all over America can't afford to go the grocery store, fill up the gas tank or take care of their children's school needs. Yet politicians, interest groups, political parties, and Political Action Committees are raising and spending mega millions trying to keep or gain a political seat. You can't do anything about it either. We have so very little to say about anything in our country.

We have to depend on the people spending millions to get their seat. If the seat is worth millions to them and the special interest groups then do you really think they care about we think?

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JOINT NEWRA/NEWNC MEETINGS A PLUS

More joint meetings between the North End/Waterfront Neighborhood Council (NEWNC) and the North End/Waterfront Residents' Association (NEWRA) should take place featuring guest speakers that can inform the neighborhood of any activities that directly affect the community.

The first joint meeting with Arthur Jemison, chief planning director of the Boston Planning and Development Agency, turned out to be a very informative presentation of the City of Boston's plans for the future of the city and activities relating to the North End.

Every now and then this type of meeting should be held.

NEAA SETS RECORD BREAKING NUMBERS

Started last season, the North End Athletic Association Soccer Program has grown into the largest sports activity the NEAA has ever produced, drawing 180 participants learning and playing the game.

This is a record-breaking sports program in the North End that is highly successful and appears it will continue to draw more and more participants each season.

Several sponsors and many volunteers helped make this an attractive program for the youth of the North End Waterfront neighborhood.

North End Rehabilitation receives American Heart Association Certification

North End Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center has earned the Skilled Nursing Facility Heart Failure Certification offered by the American Heart Association, the world's leading voluntary organization focused on heart and brain health. The certification provides an evidence-based framework for evaluating skilled nursing facilities against the American Heart Association's rigorous science-based requirements for heart failure patients, including program management, patient and caregiver education and support, care coordination, clinical management and quality improvement.

"Participation in this certification benefits the patient and the facility by standardizing care practices," said Cory Woods, DNP, MHA, MSN, RN, volunteer chair of the American Heart Association's Quality Certification Business Management Committee and assistant chief clinical officer at Rockport Healthcare Services in Los Angeles. "When there are clear processes during every phase of care, patients have the best opportunity for positive outcomes."

Nearly 1 in 4 heart failure

patients are readmitted within 30 days of discharge and approximately half are readmitted within six months; about one-quarter of readmissions may be preventable. This certification can support facilities' efforts to stop preventable readmissions.

"Heart failure patients need high-quality care after leaving the hospital that follows evidence-based guidelines, giving them the best chance to improve their health," said Dan Cohen, North End Rehab's Administrator. "We want to be trailblazers and continue to use innovative methods to give our heart failure patients the best care. The American Heart Association has armed us with additional tools and recognized our success. It is an honor to have our processes and efforts recognized in this way."

To be eligible for this certification, the facility must be in the U.S. or a U.S. territory and implement a heart failure program that uses a standardized method of delivering clinical care based on current evidence-based guidelines. Learn more about this certification and others at www.Heart.org/CertifiedCare.

CASA MARIA BEGINS SATURDAY MASS

Casa Maria President Michael Anzilotti is pleased to announce that Saturday Evening Mass at Casa Maria will begin on November 19th. Mass will be said at 4PM and is open to everyone in the community. Please use the entrance at the corner of Endicott and Thacher Streets.

NORTH END SERVICE CENTER CELEBRATES HALLOWEEN

A special Halloween Party was held at the ABCD North End Neighborhood Service Center. Sugar Reese treats were provided

ed by local elected officials, Senator Lydia Edwards, Representative Aaron Michelwitz and Counselor Gabriela Coletta.

Cheerful declarations of arts and crafts made by the seniors with fall scenes were placed on the walls.

Participants enjoyed some refreshments while reminiscing about trick or treating in the North End when they were youngsters.

The NSC is now planning something for Thanksgiving and the December holidays.

CONGRATULATIONS, PETER PETRIGNO

Congratulations to former North Ender Peter Petrigno who

was recently re-elected to his third term as state Rep. for New Hampshire Hillsborough District 43. Before moving to Milford, NH, Peter was very active in North End affairs and was instrumental in the adoption of the neighborhood's 55 foot height ordinance. His brother Freddy and many cousins still reside in the North End. We wish Rep. Petrigno all the best going forward.



Peter Petrigno.

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2022 BOSTON VETERANS DAY PARADE

Derek Kouyoumjian photos

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.



Spectators watch the parade make its way up Tremont Street.



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



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.



The West Point Band crosses Arlington Street.



Sgt. Thomas Pecoraro of the Ancient And Honorable Artillery Company Color Guard.



The American Legion Post 329.



Fibi and Monica Ibrahim were ready to take videos of the parade.



Jimmy Curran and Mike Carey from the American Legion Post 76.

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Derek Kouyoumjian photos



The Ancient And Honorable Artillery Company. They are the third oldest military unit in the world, dating to 1638 to train the officers who in turned trained the militia, a genesis for the National Guard.



The West Point Band marches on Boylston Street.



Boston Mayor Michelle Wu (right) with the Boston University Army ROTC Cadet Color Guard: Acarla Alcover, Cole Wiegand, Joseph Catey, and Sofia Lee.




The Navy Talent Acquisition Group.



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

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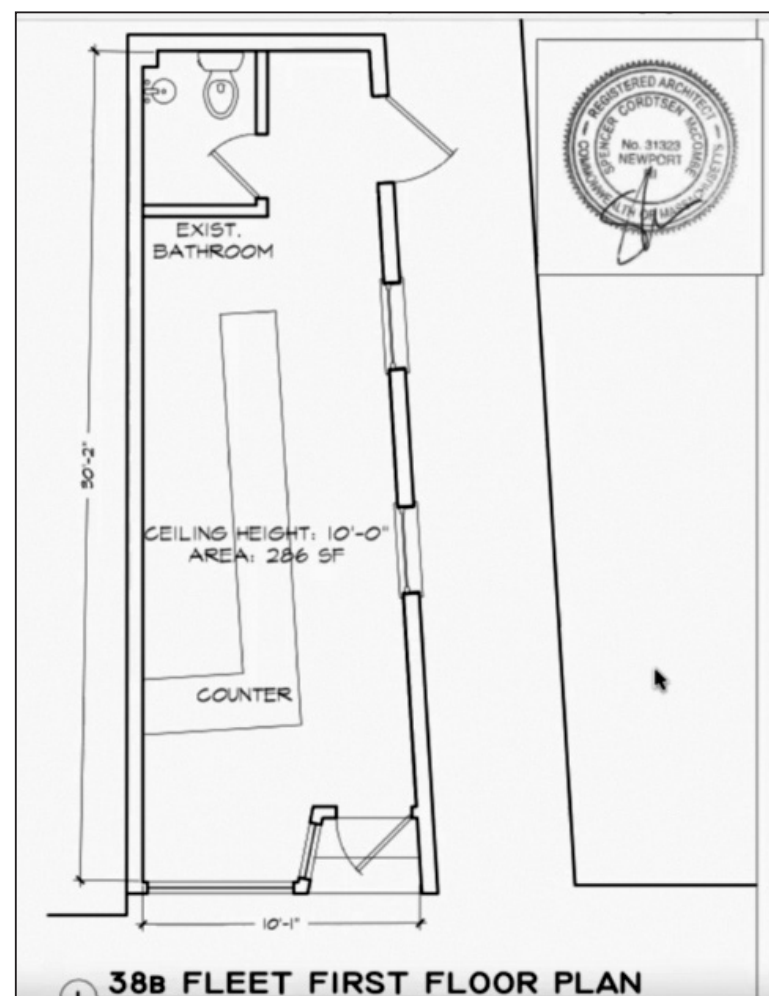
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CITY PAWS

Introducing dogs

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

With family and friends gathering for year-end celebrations, some furry guests will need an introduction to resident animals. It might be someone visiting you with their dog. Or perhaps, you've agreed to care for a friend or family member's dog while they travel. All these situations call for honing your skills around the topic of introducing dogs to one another.

Know the Dogs

Our first Westie, Sassy, was a suburban dog. She insisted that everything she could see was her territory to defend. She even resented the scent of a strange dog on her people. When we moved to Boston, we had to keep our distance from other dogs. She made a few friends, but we never let down our guard.

Maggie Mae loved everyone, dogs and humans alike. A city dog since puppyhood, our concern with her was always that she was too trusting. We had to be the ones

to decide if a dog approaching her was safe. Until she became old and cranky, she welcomed friends and foster dogs into our home with the charm of a society hostess.

Poppy will occasionally engage in a sniffing session with dogs outside and enjoys a walk with a few specific friends. She has not reacted well to dogs entering her home.

Not only should you know what to expect from your dog, but you should ask questions to learn more about your visitor.

A Few Rules

When we fostered dogs, we followed a few safety rules from the rescue groups. Applying these to your visiting dogs can make it safer for everyone. Remember that should a dog fight start, you could be hurt trying to stop it.

We never left temporary visitors alone with our dogs. Maggie would stay in our bedroom, and the foster would stay in an exercise pen in our dining area. That way, we never had to worry about what was happening while we

were gone. We also kept them separated, each in their own bed at night.

Good Start

Unless the dogs have already shared your home, you should have them meet on neutral territory. We suggest you try this before the planned visit and see how your dog reacts when this dog enters your dog's territory.

Keeping both dogs on a leash while you let them explore your home together can be a good idea. Once unleashed, stay nearby and watch for any signs of aggression or misbehavior from either dog.

Toys and food can be flash-points for the friendliest dogs. Feed the dogs separately and observe them while playing with toys. If a toy is causing an issue, remove it until the visit is over. If either dog has a particular comfort object, protect it but make it available in a specific space like their bed.

Brush Up on Body Language

Finally, brush up on the topic



Weekends in a park provide great opportunities to practice doggie introductions!

of dog body language. You can't assume that a wagging tail is a sign of welcome. Experts describe the many ways dogs wag their tails and what each means.

What a dog might tolerate on a walk with a pal may be less welcome after a few hours at home. Your job is to know and watch for tiny signals that your dog or your visitor is showing stress. It

may not be as blatant as a bark or growl. Understanding the body language of strange dogs will keep you and your animals safer at any time. A visiting dog is a great excuse to brush up on that skill.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

NEWS BRIEFS BY PHIL ORLANDELLA

BUONA SERA FUNDRAISER BRINGS IN \$30,000

The ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center's recent annual fundraising event Buona Sera raised \$30,000 to aid low-income and senior residents from the neighborhoods, that turn to the Center for assistance.

The funding arrived just in time for the upcoming holiday season to support hot meal delivery, monthly food bags and many other services.

Participants enjoyed a fall evening on the town, dining at North End restaurants with celebrity hosts.

FOCCP'S UPCOMING MEETINGS

The Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) upcoming

quarterly meetings will be held on Tuesday, February 7; Tuesday, May 9; Tuesday, August 8 and Tuesday, November 14. Meetings are held at 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM locations to be announced.

ABCD TURKEY DRIVE

ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center has held its annual Turkey Drive to assist needy families.

NSC will distribute turkeys as long as the supply lasts.

NORTH END HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

Friends of the North End Library's annual free holiday luncheon, will be held at the library, 25 Parmenter Street is an appreciative party for their North End neighbors.

Always a great time, the luncheon will be held on Saturday:

December 10 from 11 AM to 1 PM.

The event will feature a feast of delicious food, holiday music and a 50/50 raffle.

NEWRA DECEMBER MEETING

The next North End / Waterfront Residents' Association (NEWRA) monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, December 8 at 6:30 PM at the Nazzaro Community Center. Agenda to be announced.

NSC COFFEE/RECREATIONAL ROOM OPEN

The community room at the ABCD North End Neighborhood Service Center is open for coffee and other recreational activities, including the Downtown Memory Lane Program.

NSC is also planning a holiday support program for seniors as well as activities.

NEWNC DECEMBER MEETING

The next Northend/Waterfront Neighborhood Council (NEWNC) monthly meeting will be held on Monday, December 12 at 7 PM. Virtual meeting. Agenda to be announced.

NEWNC DISCUSSES OCCUPANCY CHANGE

The Boston Parks Department will discuss trash pickup and litter issues after the North End/

ing at 7 PM.

NEWNC also heard a proposal for an occupancy change at 38B Fleet Street for the conversion of a five residential unit and one detached retail store to a five residential unit and one detached take-out restaurant.

GEICO/SPORTS CENTER DONATIONS

Geico and Good Sports have donated sports equipment to the North End Athletic Association (NEAA). They donated soccer equipment, baseballs, flag football equipment, field hockey and baseball equipment.

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PROJECT (from pg. 1)

NEWRA and the West End Civic Association (WECA) have teamed up to write a letter to the Boston Planning Development Agency calling for input into a possible development of a 700-

foot tower at North Washington and Causeway Streets.

While no letter of intent has been filed with BPDA the community groups want to be involved from the start of plans developed.

The next NEWRA monthly public meeting will be held Thursday, December 8 at 6:30 PM at the Nazzaro Community Center. Agenda to be announced.

Wu announces the reopening of City Hall Plaza following renovations

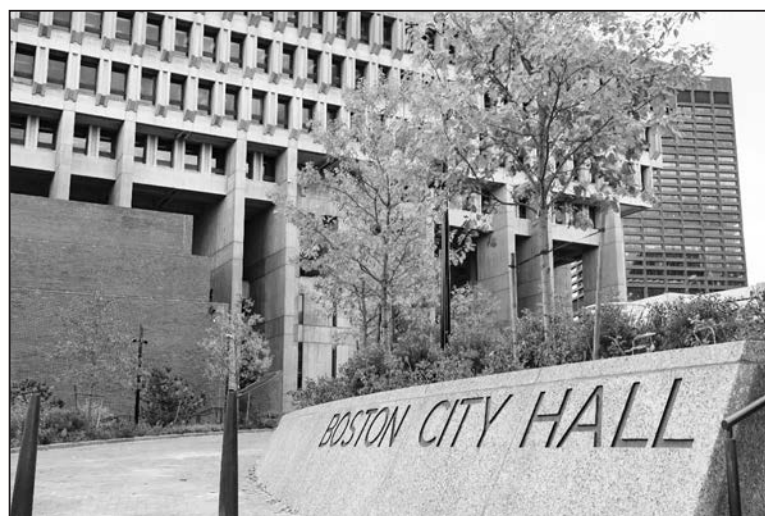
The recently completed renovation transformed the Plaza into a civic space for all residents, with universal accessibility, new communal spaces, increased environmental sustainability, and critical infrastructure improvements that will ensure the plaza is safe and accessible for generations to come.

“City Hall Plaza is a space to bring people together and build community,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “I’m grateful for the work of all our City workers and partners to transform the plaza into a welcoming, resilient, and accessible space for residents and visitors to enjoy.”

The plaza design and implementation was led by global design firm Sasaki, based in Watertown, Mass. Shawmut Design and Construction was the construction manager for the project. The project was managed through the City’s Operations Cabinet by the Public Facilities Department in partnership with the Property Management Department and was assisted by owners project manager Skanska USA.

“City Hall plaza is the people’s plaza, and it is now a civic front yard that ALL can access and take pleasure in,” said Chief of Operations Dion Irish. “I’m excited to see our community enjoy our playground, event spaces, our new pavilion and the reopened north entrance to City Hall. The Public Facilities Department, project partners, and numerous City agencies did an amazing job working together, with community input, to create a signature civic space that aligns with our goals and values.”

“We are proud of the bold vision the City embraced to make Boston City Hall Plaza an inviting and accessible outdoor public



Boston City Hall Plaza.

space,” said Fiske Crowell, Sasaki principal and architect. “A robust community engagement process helped us transform the Plaza from a harsh outdoor environment into a new green space where all are welcome. We are excited to celebrate the reopening of both the plaza and the expanded north entry to the building.”

“To be tasked with the transformation of one of Boston’s most beloved and historic spaces has been a tremendous honor,” said Kevin Sullivan, executive vice president of Shawmut Design and Construction’s New England region. “Through this extensive renewal with our partners from the City of Boston and Sasaki, we’ve reinvigorated City Hall Plaza to create a more accessible, sustainable, and connected public destination at Boston’s civic heart that will serve as a forward-thinking attraction for generations to come.”

City Hall Plaza’s redesign includes a focus on:

A Welcoming Front Yard for Civic Life

With Boston’s renovated City Hall Plaza, this community space will become universally accessible for residents of all abilities. Opening up the Plaza for all includes re-opening the second floor of City Hall Plaza to the public, allowing easier access to the building.

“I am thrilled that City Hall Plaza is now welcoming and accessible to people with disabilities,” said Kristen McCosh, Boston’s Disability Commissioner. “City officials really listened to input from the disability community, and they made access the top priority. Before this renovation, it was extremely difficult for disabled people to navigate the expansive brick Plaza, which provides a vital connection between Congress Street and Cambridge Street. But the uneven brick and numerous stairways have been replaced with smooth unit pavers and gently sloped walkways. Now when people with disabilities ask where the accessible route across City Hall Plaza is, I can say, ‘You don’t understand - the whole plaza

is accessible now, not just one route!’”

The renovation also includes 3,000 new welcoming spaces for residents to sit, 12,000 square feet of playscapes for children and families, and 11,000 square feet of terraces for pop-up play and interactive public art.

Public Art

In February, the City of Boston released a Call to Artists for public art to complement the renovation of City Hall Plaza. There were two separate opportunities outlined in the call. The first was a short-term artwork for the north entrance to the building. The second was for a graphics display for the exterior of City Hall. These commissions are envisioned as the first of a series of artworks for this site that will recognize and celebrate the stories of Boston and City Hall Plaza.

The City selected Rhea Vedro to create the short-term artwork, which will be a sculptural installation on the planting bed at the north entrance that will be installed for one year. Yuke Li was commissioned to create 2D graphics for the new display system on the west exterior wall of City Hall and the wall panels near the new civic pavilion, which will also be installed for one year. The graphics have been installed, and the sculpture is expected to be installed in spring 2023.

“Through activating City Hall Plaza with public art and cultural events, we’re cultivating a more inviting space that celebrates the communities that make up the city,” said Kara Elliott-Ortega, Chief of Arts and Culture. “We’re excited to be able to showcase Boston’s creative community while also transforming a historic civic space.”

Flexible and Accommodating

Event Venues

The renovation of Boston City Hall Plaza expanded one of Boston’s largest event spaces, and created civic event spaces that can be used by all Boston residents. The renovation included creating seven new “plug and play” locations for community groups to utilize, with space for 10,000 to 12,000 visitors on the main plaza and room for a 20,000 to 25,000 person gathering on the entire plaza.

The new design includes three smaller event and gathering places, and a new civic building on Congress Street equipped with a bathroom and other facilities to support public gatherings.

A Model of Sustainability and Resilience

Creating a sustainable City Hall Plaza that meets the City’s environmental goals was one of the key parts of the plaza renovation, and this renovation will make City Hall Plaza one of Boston’s signature civic spaces environmentally sustainable, meeting Boston’s resilience standards.

The renovation includes an increase in green infrastructure through an increased use of permeable surfaces that will soak up stormwater. The design also includes 100 new trees, improving the shade, scale and air quality of the plaza. Fifty lights were replaced with efficient LED technology, and 22,500 feet of granite and brick paving were reused or recycled.

The Phase 1 City Hall Plaza project’s main goal was to make the plaza more accessible for all while delivering updated programming capabilities, adding infrastructure and making the

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Docket No.
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Roque-Salazar

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Hermes Ivan Roque-Salazar of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
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Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/01/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 07, 2022
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To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Pay Am is in need of a Guardian

and requesting that Bunna Am of Saugus, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 11/24/2022.

This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about

personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
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Immobiliare Santa	Quinn, Edel	169 Beacon St #2-1	\$705,000
Hung-Mok, Chi	Falconieri, Joseph	195 Beacon St #9	\$715,000
Lee, Grace K	Shin, Soon M	259 Beacon St #30	\$679,000
Haime, David	Gilfoy, Faye B	186 Commonwealth Ave #54	\$605,000
Haliday Realty Inc	Rubin, Gary B	69 Saint Botolph St #2	\$1,175,000
Haime, David	Gilfoy, Faye B	186 Commonwealth Ave #54	\$605,000
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Boueri, Maurice	Grace L Lane Family LP	363 Marlborough St #3	\$1,280,000
Miller FT	Shah FT	437 Marlborough St #21	\$594,000
Brandl, Andreas	Rosa, Cheryl A	198 Saint Botolph St #4	\$721,000
BEACON HILL			
Costa, Christine L	Capacchietti Paranay FT	1-3 Chestnut St #3B	\$950,000
Calamare, Andrew	P A Twist&E M Welch T	9 Hawthorne Pl #9-3R	\$540,000
JMB RT	Painowski 2009 IRT	88 Mount Vernon St #40	\$619,957
Liss Jr, Robert W	Aubuchon, Deirdre O	133 Pembroke St #5	\$850,000
Martin, Brett F	Oconnor, Nicholas	30 Pinckney St #8	\$545,000
Kwon, Young Min	Nuss, Christopher K	145 Pinckney St #216	\$510,000
Bernard L Willett RET	Wilett Alice B Est	145 Pinckney St #727	\$590,000
Litchfield Properties LLC	D E Mccready 2017 T	8 Whittier Pl #18K	\$590,000
Srisirikul Bigham LT	Lukas, George	8 Whittier Pl #23A	\$460,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
White, John D	Newman, Benjamin L	17 Appleton St #2	\$1,500,000
Yefremova, Anastasia	Schumacher, Jennifer	91 Burrell St #2	\$405,000
Mojtahed, Amirkasra	Dejo-Suarez, Gustavo	11 Fayette St #2	\$2,255,000
S&D Boston Prop LLC	Kiley 4th, Ferdinand J	10 Follen St	\$3,360,000
Crewe-Vatcher, John	HMD Hewbury NT	249 Newbury St #R1	\$1,255,000
Alkhereiji, Tarik A	Tonelli, Andrew S	589 Tremont St #2	\$636,000
Duncan, Dante	Nina Marill IRT	465 Beacon St #1	\$905,000
Freedman, Lune	Moore, Ryan	478 Beacon St #4	\$770,000
Cheng, Fang	Graham, Philip J	481 Beacon St #34	\$848,000
Astrong Davidson LLC	Haydon, C Patrick	54-56 Burbank St #1	\$2,760,000
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Astrong Davidson LLC	Haydon, C Patrick	54-56 Burbank St #23	\$2,760,000
Astrong Davidson LLC	Haydon, C Patrick	54-56 Burbank St #6	\$2,760,000
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Yu&Lam 2005 T	Columbus Condo LLC	567 Columbus Ave #1	\$1,200,000
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Mojtahed, Amirkasra	Dejo-Suarez, Gustavo	11 Fayette St #2	\$2,255,000
Rouse Josephine M Est	Rouse Robert M Est	76-100R Gainsborough St #77	\$16,000
Rouse, Mary J	Rouse Robert M Est	87 Gainsborough St #406	\$208,000
Tau Fan RT 2022	Chi, Brian N	700 Harrison Ave #501	\$848,000
Gaines, Jamie R	Kelty, Margaret C	35 Milford St #2	\$702,200
Derby, Nicholas	Peabody 4th, Endicott	45-47 Mount Vernon St #45-47	\$2,245,000
Neu, Ryan R	Koutrobis, Christos I	27 Rutland St #1	\$665,000
Tirozzi, Karen	Howenstine, Laura M	371 Shawmut Ave	\$1,810,000
86 Exclusive Prop LLC	J&D RT	769 Tremont St #1A	\$745,000
Baker RET	131 West Newton St LLC	131 W Newton St	\$4,995,000
Muehlberger, Michael	Lovata, Albert	86 Waltham St #1	\$2,899,000

WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Fredberg, Deborah	Silverstein, David W	1 Avery St #35C	\$1,615,000
Crimson Hld LLC	Bcec LLC	2 Avery St #PH2A	\$11,000,000
Pasche, Frederick J	Rao, Prabhu K	3 Avery St #509	\$645,000
Michienzi, Andrew	Lucy D Artista 2017 FT	357 Commercial St #216	\$760,000
Shi, Zhengyan	Lo, Chih Hua	1 Franklin St #1111	\$1,030,000
Ohri, Anil K	Sheffer, Susan	1 Franklin St #2212	\$1,475,000

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

North Washington Street Bridge construction look-ahead through Nov. 26

This is a brief overview of construction operations and impacts for the North Washington Street Bridge Replacement Project. MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed for high-impact work and changes to traffic configurations beyond those described below.

Holiday

- No work will take place during Thursday, November 24 in observance of Thanksgiving

Scheduled Work

- Inspection and testing of tub girder welds
- Weld repairs
- Maintenance of marine fender system panels

Work Hours

- Most work will be done during weekday daytime hours (6:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

Travel Tips

For everyone using the temporary bridge, please help share the space: walk to the right, walk bikes, and be mindful of people coming from both directions, if walking in a large group.

Drivers should take care to pay attention to all signage and move carefully through the work zone. Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used to control traffic and create safe work zones.

The Tudor Wharf Walkway

(under the bridge next to the water in Paul Revere Park) will be intermittently closed for safety during construction operations, with access provided via the Water Street underpass. The Boston Harborwalk under the bridge and eastern/harborside bridge sidewalk remain closed until rebuilt.

The contractor is coordinating with the TD Garden and local police to provide awareness and manage traffic impacts during events. For your awareness, the following TD Garden events are scheduled during this look-ahead period:

- BRUINS: 11/17 at 7:00 p.m., 11/19 at 7:00 p.m., and 11/25 at 1:00 p.m.
- CELTICS: 11/23 at 7:30 p.m., and 11/25 at 8:00 p.m.
- EVENT: 11/26 at 7:30 p.m.

How can I find more information?

Stay up-to-date and informed by following the @MassDOT twitter account and Mass 511 for real-time updates, visiting the project website, or emailing us with any questions.

You can also sign up to receive project updates via email by clicking this link.

Project website: [Mass.gov/north-washington-street-bridge-replacement](https://www.mass.gov/north-washington-street-bridge-replacement)

Project email: NorthWashingtonStreet@dot.state.ma.us

PARADE (from pg. 1)

The parade is conducted in memory of James “Jimmy” Palloto with assistance from North End Against Drugs, the Taste of the North End, the Nazzaro Community Center,

Mayor’s Office of Tourism, Sports Entertainment and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

Ted Tomasone started this parade which has grown each year.

TRELLIS (from pg. 1)

Refreshments will include egg-nog from H.P. Hood, clam chowder from Joe’s Waterfront, and hot chocolate and cookies from the Boston Marriott Long Wharf.

Other 2022 holiday celebrations hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department include the lighting of the ship in Martin’s Park at the Children’s Wharf Harborwalk on November 26, the lighting of the tree in Copley Square on November 28, and the Boston Common Tree Lighting followed by the lighting

of the trees on Commonwealth Avenue Mall on December 1.

The arrival of Boston’s official 2022 Christmas tree from Nova Scotia will be celebrated on Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. on November 22. The 45-foot white spruce was donated by landowner Roddy Townsend of Christmas Island, along with his children Angela, Carmen, and Andrew.

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ARMENIAN PARK VISIT



Boston Public School Students made their first stop in front of the Abstract Sculpture on their visit to the Armenian Park on The Greenway.

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CITY HALL (from pg. 10)

plaza more sustainable. This \$70 million investment will connect Congress and Cambridge Streets with an accessible sloped Hanover Promenade activated by 21st century civic amenities like shady seating and gathering areas, a destination play space, public art space, and an iconic water feature. The main plaza will accommodate events of up to 12,000 people in a wide variety of potential configurations. The project also includes:

- Opening the North building entry
- Accessibility improvements to the plaza entry
- Enhanced speakers corner
- Stormwater retention improvements
- Flexible platform for various sized performances

For additional information, visit boston.gov/cityhallplaza.

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