



# THE NORTH END

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### FOCCP INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION DRAWS A LARGE CROWD



*The Bubble Guy always popular.*

By Phil Orlandella

Many North End residents and their families participated in the recent Independence Day Celebration coordinated annually by the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP).

Held under the trellis on the west lawn, the community event featured: Tony Gangi and The Great American Street Organ, lawn games by Knucklesbone, North End Library face painting, a crafts table, Peter the Magician, magic, singing and dancing, Big Joe the Storyteller, Bruce and Jane balloon animal making and a Giant Bubble.

Sponsors for the family-fun-filled event included: Boston City Harbor Cruises, Meet Boston, Joe's Waterfront/Taviistocks, North EndBoston.com, Marriot Boston Long Wharf, CL Properties, Boston Parks and Recreation, City of Boston, Carey Alexander and Chris Basset. A raffle was held to win passes to the Aquarium and the Greenway Carousel.

"Drizzly and chilly day, but the families who came had a fabulous time! Parents were delighted to have such a fun entertainment on a less than perfect Saturday," said President Joanne Hines Rines.

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*The string maze was one of many lawn games.*



*Everyone enjoyed the entertainment provided.*

## Little Prince Street site of North End Museum

By Phil Orlandella

Italian restaurants, religious feasts and the historic Freedom Trail are traditionally the subject when talking about Boston's North End.

However, for the most part, there is no real talk about the long history, culture and the many happenings that have occurred in the neighborhood over the past 400 years.

Soon that will change with the opening of a North End Museum by the North End Historical Society (NEHS) that has come to an end of a long mission that has come to a reality.

Opening on Little Prince Street, the museum will recognize and present the story of a community that has much more history and culture than what is expressed.

Located a stone's throw away

from the Paul Revere's House in North Square on the Freedom Trail, the museum will offer a great opportunity to explore many years of community endeavors, history and culture that will finally come to life following a vigorous mission by NEHS.

The long-awaited museum became a reality and a dream come true for NEHS when North End residents and businessman Frank DePasquale of DePasquale Adventures purchased first floor space on Prince Street, a major event for the start of the museum, that will provide a unique place to present the heritage and culture of the North End.

In addition, through the efforts of State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, a substantial grant was secured for the museum.

## Coletta Zapata holding hearing to discuss banning of styrofoam products

Special to the Regional Review

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata is sponsoring a hearing to assess banning styrofoam, also known as polystyrene products, in the City of Boston on Wednesday, July 16 at 10:00 AM in the Iannella Chamber. Boston has committed to reducing waste through various initiatives and programs, like the 2018 Zero Waste Boston Initiative and Curbside Food Waste Collection. However, Boston is behind 60 Massachusetts municipalities that have

successfully banned polystyrene including Cambridge, Concord, and Melrose. Coletta Zapata's hearing will focus on understanding the feasibility and potential impacts of banning styrofoam across the city.

"The use of polystyrene products poses significant public health and environmental risks. This hearing will allow us to discuss the possibility of implementing a ban on styrofoam products being sold in retail stores and restaurants in Boston. If enacted, the ban would

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# EDITORIAL

## SUMMER IS FLEETING, SO MAKE THE MOST OF IT

The excitement and bustle of the Fourth of July weekend have come and gone, and now we can settle into our summer rhythm — whatever that may be for each of us and our families — for the remaining eight weeks before the Labor Day weekend, which comes exceedingly early this year because Labor Day falls on September 1.

Mother Nature cooperated by bringing us a dry holiday weekend for the first time in forever (it seems) and the sort of weather — hazy, hot, and humid — that makes the summer, summer.

The ocean water temperatures have climbed in the past two weeks from the frigid 50s into the low 60s, which makes taking a nice, cool dip a bearable and even pleasant experience amidst the heat.

As we think about the joys and pleasures of the summer weeks to come, two popular songs from the early 1960s (from our now-long ago youth) come to mind.

The first was by Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, *Dancing in the Street*:

Calling out around the world  
Are you ready for a brand new beat?  
Summer's here and the time is right  
For dancing in the street

The second was recorded by the legendary Nat King Cole:

Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer,  
Those days of soda and pretzels and beer.  
Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer,  
You'll wish that summer could always be here.

So let's make sure we "Carpe Diem" — Seize the Day — and make the most of summer for ourselves and our loved ones. Though the summer season may be short, our summer memories will last forever.

## CELL PHONES MUST BE BANNED IN THE SCHOOLS

Massachusetts Attorney General Andrea Campbell has spearheaded a bill that would require all public schools to create a formal policy regarding the use of cell phones, tablets, and other personal electronic devices during the school day.

The bill, known as the STUDY (Safe Technology Use and Distraction-free education for Youth) Act, would prohibit access to a personal electronic device by students and require each school district to educate students on the social, emotional, and physical risks of social media use.

There would be exemptions to the policy to accommodate a student's needs for an individualized education program (IEP) and in case of emergencies.

In addition, the STUDY Act would seek to hold social media companies accountable for the harmful and pernicious influences that they have on our children. The bill calls on the companies to implement an age verification system; to keep any information about a user's age confidential from third-parties; to provide default settings for a minor user to ensure privacy and limit prolonged engagement; and to add features for a user to flag unwanted or harmful content.

Almost three-quarters of high school teachers cite cell phone use as a major problem in their classrooms. Phone use during the school day serves no educational purpose and only increases the risks of cyber-bullying, harassment, and hate incidents.

In short, the STUDY Act seeks to implement a "bell-to-bell" restriction on access to cell phones and personal electronic devices during school hours in order to improve the overall learning environment and school culture.

We urge all of our representatives in the state legislature to get behind this bill and pass it in time in order to have it on Governor Healey's desk for her signature before the start of the new school year.

## West End Museum offers events in July

The West End Museum, located at 150 Staniford St., Suite 7 (on Lomasney Way), will sponsor its Ice Cream Social on Saturday, July 19, at 1 p.m.

Celebrate summer in the West End! Meet your friends and neighbors and enjoy ice cream, board games, and good conversation in and around the museum. This event is free for museum members and \$7.18 for guests. For tickets and more information, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-west-end-museum-ice-cream-social-tickets>.

The museum will offer a Charlesbank Walking Tour, featuring the work of Architect Guy Lowell, on Saturday, July 26, beginning at 11 a.m. at the muse-

um.

In conjunction with the museum's special exhibit, 'Charlesbank,' join former West End Museum curator Duane Lucia on a walking tour of the Charlesbank. Learn more about the work of architect Guy Lowell (1870-1927), his footprint in the development of the Charlesbank, which is still evident today.

For more information and tickets, which cost \$12.51 each, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/charlesbank-walking-tour-featuring-the-work-of-architect-guy-lowell-tickets>.

The museum will offer its 'Wild Women of Boston Author Talk,' with Dina Vargo, on Tuesday, July 29, at 6 p.m.

Learn about the sisters of the Sons of Liberty and the lives of reformers, socialites, criminals, and madams who shaped the City of Boston. From the West End's bicyclist pioneers to the activists who led a fashion boycott to civil rights heroines, author Dina Vargo explores the stories of the 'Wild Women of the Hub.'

For more information and tickets, priced at \$12.51 each, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/wild-women-of-boston-author-talk-with-dina-vargo-tickets-1403834028369?aff=oddtcreator>

This programming is being made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

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# Old North Church Unveils 'Unearthing Childhood' exhibit

Special to the Regional Review

With summer tourism underway, the Old North Church Historic Site is set to welcome an influx of visitors, particularly families eager to explore Boston's rich history. In anticipation, the Freedom Trail site has opened a new exhibit, *Unearthing Childhood: 300 Years of North End Kids*, which shines a light on the lives of the children who lived in the North End over three centuries.

Childhood offers an exploration of childhood in the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, told through the stories of seven real children from diverse backgrounds who lived in the North End. The exhibit features archaeological artifacts on loan from the City of Boston's Archaeology Program, along with interpretive panels, short videos, and interactive elements designed to bring history to life for young visitors. There is also a collage of

family photos submitted by North End families past and present.

In collaboration with local historians and experts, Old North Illuminated, which operates Old North Church Historic Site, created this exhibit to engage families in a way that highlights not just toys and games, but encourages intergenerational conversation. The exhibit offers a unique lens on how children from various backgrounds lived and learned, providing a rare glimpse into their daily lives.

"Through this exhibit, we aim to bring a diverse set of childhood experiences to light, showing both the similarities and differences between the past and present," says Catherine Matthews, Director of Strategy & Special Projects at Old North Illuminated. "As young visitors get to know these seven children through their stories, see the artifacts, or play with toys and games, they are encour-

aged to think about how lives have changed — or remained the same — over centuries. It's this sense of connection to the past that we hope will inspire families to reflect on their own stories and shared histories."

Many of the artifacts featured in the exhibit were carefully selected by Kline alongside Sarah Keklak, Archaeology Lab Manager. These objects were recovered from significant sites around the North End, including the Paul Revere House campus, the Unity Court tenement buildings, and the Parker-Emery House on Unity Street. Notable items include marbles, dolls, children's dishware with Franklin's Maxims, and even a rare 18th-century writing slate used by schoolchildren. Still other items come from Old North's holdings.

Many of these artifacts, such as dolls and marbles, were commonly used in children's play. The exhibit

also highlights items like cooking tools and sewing accessories that show how childhood was often intertwined with domestic labor. By including children from a wide range of backgrounds, including the stories of Susana Clough, the daughter of a master mason; Ruth Humphries, a free Black girl forced into servitude; Benjamin Gowan, a working-class boy who attended Sunday school to learn to read; and Adolfo Dondero, an Italian-American teen who translated for his immigrant parents, Old North seeks to provide a multi-faceted look at childhood in early Boston. This exhibit is open to all, with free admission to ensure economic accessibility for families.

"Exhibits like *Unearthing Childhood* help change how we understand both the past and archaeology itself," says Kline. "While many people may not see themselves in the traditional stories of 'great men,' they can connect deeply with the lives

of children who lived, played, and learned like today's kids. By engaging children with history, we hope to spark their curiosity and foster a new generation of young people who may someday explore archaeology or history as fields of study."

The exhibit is housed in the historic 1715 Clough House, one of Boston's oldest brick residences, which is located behind Old North Church at 21 Unity Street, Boston. In addition to the new exhibit, the Clough House is home to a unique retail space, Heritage Goods + Gifts. Inspired by *Unearthing Childhood*, Heritage Goods + Gifts offers vintage toys and games that were popular in the 18th and 19th centuries, including marbles, dominoes, jacks, and building logs. Visitors can also find archaeology kits, gardening tools, arts and crafts, specialty foods, sweet treats, and more.

## STYROFOAM (from Page 1)

allow the City of Boston to promote sustainability and protect our environment while prioritizing the health and well-being of our residents, ensuring a cleaner and safer future for our community," said Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata. "I look forward to a productive discussion with city officials and advocates."

Over 5 billion pounds of non-biodegradable styrofoam fill landfills and waterways each year, contributing to environmental pollution. Styrene, the primary chemical in polystyrene, presents health and environmental risks and has been found in food packaged in polystyrene containers. Studies show that products containing Styrene increase risks to cancers such as leukemia and lymphoma as well as pancreatic and esophageal cancers. Safer and more sustainable alternatives, such as compostable, reusable, and recyclable containers, provide chemical-free solutions and have been reported as more cost-effective over time, making them a healthier choice.

In the United States, other

municipalities have successfully implemented polystyrene bans, including Seattle, Santa Cruz, and New York City. Most municipalities and states that have successfully enacted a polystyrene ban have also executed grace periods and exemptions to limit potential burdens for companies and small businesses. In 2020, Newton implemented an ordinance banning single-use polystyrene products in restaurants and retail establishments. Enacting a ban on polystyrene products would assist the City of Boston in advancing its sustainability goals to protect the environment while promoting the health and safety of Boston residents.

Girl Scout Troop 68277 is lead-

ing a petition to ban polystyrene in the City of Boston, citing its health and environmental impacts, which disproportionately affect low-income communities. The troop previously worked with Councilor Matt O'Malley in 2018 to successfully pass the city's ban on single-use plastic bags.

More information on the hearing can be found at [www.boston.gov/public-notice/16388931](http://www.boston.gov/public-notice/16388931). This hearing was co-sponsored by City Council President Ruthzee Louijeune.

For additional information please contact the Office of Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata by phone at (617) 635-3200 or by email at [gabriela.ramirez@boston.gov](mailto:gabriela.ramirez@boston.gov).

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FOCCP HOLDS INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

The Friends of Christopher Columbus Park hosted a fun family event filled with magic, crafts, giant bubbles, lawn games and so much more



Having fun at the face painting booth.



Area children enjoying the crafts table.



Lawn games for all ages.



Moving on to yet another lawn game.



Frankie Boyer, Tricia Sabbey, Tony Gangi, Ann Babbit, and Mr. Sabbey.



Peter the Magician showcasing his magic for a child.



Anthony Gangi, Certified Organ Grinder.



You can't help but smile with an animal balloon.



FOCCP Event Chair Ann Babbit, Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata, and volunteer Frankie Boyer.



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A Penguin balloon.



Boston Public Library's booth.



Big Joe entertaining families.



Peter the Magician performs magic for a young guest.



Local child admiring a balloon dog.



Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata trying the organ grinder.



A young organ grinder.

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# July 2025 on The Greenway and Beyond

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Summer is in full bloom on The Greenway, and there's no shortage of ways to make the most of the season in downtown Boston. July brings even more exciting events, public art, and family-friendly fun—plus plenty of opportunities to cool off, connect with community, and explore something new. Whether you're planning a weekend adventure or a quick weekday escape, check out what's coming up and make the most of this sunny stretch of summer.

On The Greenway:

## Let Us Vibe

Hosted by Sammy "Sav Thai-Soul"

- When: July 19, 12 to 6 p.m.
- Where: Dewey Square Plaza
- What: A dance event bringing people of all races, beliefs, and backgrounds together, to vibe with one another, dance, and share space, through the love of music.

## Jazz in the Park

Hosted by North End Music & Performing Arts Center (NEM-PAC)

- When: Thursday, July 10, 17, 24, 31, and August 7, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Where: North End area of The Greenway
- What: This free, outdoor concert series welcomes all to enjoy the sounds of the world from the comfort of The Greenway.

## My Caribbean One World Expo

Hosted by Authentic Caribbean Foundation

- When: Saturday, July 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Where: Rowes Wharf Plaza
- What: This annual festival will highlight the rich Caribbean community culture, arts and craft, entertainment, and tourism.

## Tango by Moonlight

Hosted by the Tango Society of Boston

- When: Saturday, July 12, 3 to 6 p.m.
- Where: Dewey Square Plaza
- What: Join the Tango Society of Boston for their annual Tango by Moonlight season! This is a FREE outdoor event designed to promote the culture and art of the Argentine Tango in a friendly, relaxed environment.

## Hung Ching Children Lion Dancing

Hosted by Boston Chinese Free-



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## Coolidge at The Greenway.

mason Athletic Club

- When: July 13 & 27, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Where: Auntie Kay & Uncle Frank Chin Park on The Greenway
- What: Come experience youth lion dancing and tai chi workshops with the Junior Lion Dance Team sponsored by Boston Chinese Freemason Athletic Club!

## Coolidge at The Greenway: Point Break

Hosted by Coolidge Corner Theater

- When: Wednesday, July 16, film begins at sunset (around 8 p.m.)
- Rain Date: July 17
- Where: Wharf District (Between Milk St. and India St.)
- What: Free outdoor showing of Point Break on 35mm!

## SaturPLAY

- When: Saturday, July 26, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Where: Mary Soo Hoo Park on The Greenway

What: SaturPLAY is a series of youth-led public space interventions organized by Asian Voices of Organized Youth for Community Empowerment (A-VOYCE) to activate Mary Soo Hoo Park. SaturPLAY brings kids and families to one of Chinatown's few public open spaces for activities that spark creativity and play.

## Boston Lyric Opera Street Stage

- When: Wednesday, July 30, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Where: Rowes Wharf Plaza

What: Boston's beloved downtown park becomes an open-air

opera house as BLO's Street Stage returns to the Rose Kennedy Greenway. Enjoy a memorable summer evening of enchanting arias showcasing fan-favorite repertoire and virtuosic singing. Bring a blanket or lawn chair to picnic on the grass, or stroll by for a song while enjoying Boston's vibrant waterfront.

Around the Neighborhood:

## Curiosity Kitchen

Hosted by Boston Children's Museum

- When: Daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Where: Boston Children's Museum
- What: Explore Boston Children's Museum's outdoor pop-up exhibit that celebrates the delights of playing with natural materials! Make a mud pie, crush up some pinecones, or add pebbles to your stone soup. Materials and activities change frequently so be sure to check out what the chef's daily specials are. Enter at your own whim!

## Stump Trivia

Hosted by Boston Public Market

- When: Every Wednesday, 6 to 7 p.m.
- Where: Boston Public Market
- What: Join us on Wednesdays at the Boston Public Market for New England's favorite trivia game! Games begin at 6 and 7 pm with a BPM gift card awarded to the first place winner.

## Make Your Own Cyanotypes: A Drop-In Program

- When: Saturday, July 12, 12 to 1 p.m.

Where: Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University

What: Stop by the Hunnewell Lawn while supplies last to create beautiful nature-based cyanotype prints. Participants will arrange flowers, leaves, and seeds and expose them in sunlight to create a deep blue print with bright, ghost-white silhouettes.

## Tricks are for Kids!

ft. Magician, Peter O'Malley

Hosted by Boston Public Market

- When: July 12, 19, and 26, 10 a.m.
- Where: Boston Public Market
- What: In the market for a magical morning of family-friendly fun? Look no further! Join us on select Saturdays in the Nook at Boston Public Market for an interactive magic show from Magician Peter O'Malley.

## Shark and Ray Awareness Day

Hosted by New England Aquarium

- When: July 14, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Where: New England Aquarium
- What: Join us at the New England Aquarium to celebrate Shark and Ray Awareness Day! Visitors can talk with our scientists and participate in hands-on educational activities to learn how the Aquarium improves the welfare of sharks and rays within our care and in the wild.

## Where We Meet: Imagining Gardens and Future Opening Reception

- When: July 18, 6 to 8 p.m.

Where: Pao Arts Center, 99 Albany Street, Boston

What: Join us on Friday, July 18, from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at Pao Arts Center for the opening reception to our new exhibit, *Where We Meet: Imagining Gardens and Future*. This exhibition and its public programming are supported by the New England Foundation for the Arts' Public Art for Spatial Justice program, with funding from the Barr Foundation and the Fund for the Arts at NEFA.

## Annual Boston Race Amity Arts & Music Festival

Hosted by Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Ben & Jerry's, and National Center for Race Amity

- When: July 26, 12 to 6 p.m.
- Where: Faneuil Hall Marketplace
- What: Featuring a community art project, Ben & Jerry's ice cream, musical performances, and guest appearances, this free annual festival aims to celebrate cross-racial friendships as a means to advance social justice & racial equity!

## Portraits & Imagining Greener Futures with Mel Taing

Hosted by Pao Arts Center

- When: July 26, 2 to 4 p.m.
- Where: Pao Arts Center, 99 Albany Street, Boston

What: Join exhibiting artist Mel Taing for an afternoon of garden-inspired portraits and a chance to share your vision for future green spaces in Chinatown. *Where We Meet: Imagining Gardens and Futures* and its public programming are supported by the New England Foundation for the Arts' Public Art for Spatial Justice program, with funding from the Barr Foundation and the Fund for the Arts at NEFA.

## Tai Chi at the Arboretum

Hosted by the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University

- When: July 26, 5 to 6 p.m.
- Where: Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University

What: Join International Tai Chi Gold Medalist and referee Hongsheng Jin for this one-hour tai chi class, appropriate for beginners and experienced students alike. The class will begin with breathwork and stretching, continue with a moving meditation and a walk practice, and conclude with a formal tai chi practice.



## News, Notes and Whatever By Phil Orlandella

### FOCCP PRESIDENT COMMITTED TO PARK'S MISSION

Leadership is paramount to have a highly successful neighborhood group.

Joanne Hayes Rines, President of the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) for 15 years has played an important and successful role of quality leadership in the non-profit, all volunteer community group that cares for and provides numerous events, activities and programs in the park for everyone to enjoy.

A FOCCP member for about 30 years Joanne's innovation, productivity and quality leadership has made the park a beautiful place to visit or participate in all the free events provided in the park each year.

Her diligent work with FOCCP members, the city and local businesses has been outstanding and extremely productive.

She should be recognized and commended for her never-ending commitment to the community.

### NORTH END RESIDENT JOINS PROJECT BREAD

North End resident MacKenzie Nekton has joined Project Bread as Assistant Director of Donor Campaigns & Engagements.

With a background in development, fundraising and donor engagement, she is committed to further Project Bread's mission to end hunger throughout the state.

"Everyone deserves to eat," Nekton said. "The fact that not everyone can afford to is unacceptable, and I am thrilled to be joining an organization that is leading the fight to end hunger."

Elizabeth Greenhalgh, Chief



North End resident MacKenzie Nekton.

Advancement Officer of Project Bread said, "MacKenzie's energy and passion for the mission are already apparent."

### NEW HEALTH ELAINE WILSON-OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The second annual Elaine Wilson scholarship and other scholarships have been announced by NEW Health that has been providing much needed health service to the North End for years and has expanded to Charlestown.

The scholarship is presented to an inspiring health care professional.

Wilson is the Founder of the North End Community Health Center and her scholarship will recognize a resident of the North End and Charlestown who is a matriculating student or someone applying to an institution of higher learning.

The recipient must display a genuine interest in community pri-

mary care, public health and local community outreach to those who are low income, underserved or facing health inequities.

This \$2,500 scholarship is open to anyone from high school through graduate level training.

Applications can be submitted online at [www.newhealthcenter.org/scholarship](http://www.newhealthcenter.org/scholarship) or printed out and dropped off at either NEW Health locations. Deadline for submission is August 1.

### LIBRARY REHAB COMMITTEE MEETING

Friends of the North End Library Renovation Committee will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, July 16 at 5:30pm at the library, 25 Parmenter Street.

Before the committee formally meets, some expectations for the group mainly and primary focus of the committee will be advocated for the renovations of the well-used and popular public facility in the North End.

The meeting will center on building support and making the case for why renovations are needed, rather than reviewing or designing renovation plans at this time.

Residents will have the opportunity to discuss the types of improvements and updates on renovations that include, some suggestions already discussed that have been envisioned by the community.

### GASSY MURAL UNVEILED

The Friends of DeFilippo Park, known as "The Gassy" recently unveiled a beautiful and historical mural depicting the area that was once occupied by a huge gas tank.

The natural gas tank, was owned by Boston Consolidated Gas Company, towering about 110 feet tall.

The playground is now a vibrant place for neighbors to enjoy, with the Friends caring for the cleanliness of the playground and the activities that occur in the popular public space.

Now there is a mural that relates to the past.

### BOCCE TOURNAMENT SETS RECORD

Over \$20,000 was raised at this year's NEW Health Viva Le Bocce Tournament held at Langone Park, setting a record for funds raised at the tournament.

NEW Health has been serving the health needs of the North End community and has taken its services to Charlestown.

### SENIORS CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Seniors at the ABCD North End/West End neighborhood Service Center on Michelangelo Street enjoyed a delicious lunch while celebrating Independence Day.

It was a great turnout and fun events as well.

### GIRL FRIENDS OF THE NORTH END EVENT

Once again, the popular and well attended Girl Friends of the North End will get together at Spinnelli's, 10 Newbury Street, Route 1 Peabody for their annual bash.

North End and former North End residents gather to discuss the old days and current issues at the noon event.

Tickets are \$75 and there is free parking for the September 27 event.

Send checks by September 20 made payable to Francine Gannon and mailed to her at 741 Commercial Street, Boston, MA 02109. Include your email.

Only tables of 10 can be reserved.

### NEAA KICKS OFF FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION

Following last year's very successful fall soccer program, the North End Athletic Association (NEAA) has kicked off its 2025 soccer registration.

The season will run from September 6 to November 8. Registration is \$65 per player and includes a team shirt, a soccer ball and a hat.

To sign up visit [www.neaasportsboston.com/neaasoccer](http://www.neaasportsboston.com/neaasoccer).

Don't get left out, registration is happening quickly.

### NEW HEALTH ADDS NEW DENTAL AND PRIMARY CARE STAFF

NEW Health has once again expanded its healthcare services with the addition of three new providers to the North End site with access to high quality care for the neighborhood.

Joining team NEW Health are a new Primary Care Physician in the Family Medicine Department and two dentists who will strengthen the Dental Department's ability to serve more patients with timely appointments and compassionate care.

Dr. Aisha Mohamed joins the Primary Care Department and Dr. Julia Filler and Dr. Thomas Guiney have been added to the Dental Department.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### BCYF MIRABELLA POOL OPEN FOR THE SEASON

The BCYF Mirabella Pool, an outdoor pool in the North End, is open for the summer season. The BCYF Condon Community Center pool, an indoor pool closed for repairs, is also open. These pools, as well as several other pools across the City operated by Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF), are free resources available to residents looking to cool off. Locations and hours of operation of the pools can be found at [Boston.gov/BCYF-Aquatics](http://Boston.gov/BCYF-Aquatics).

BCYF Clougherty Pool, located at 475 Commercial Street, will be open Tuesday through Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. It is free to swim at this and all BCYF pools but there are some protocols in place for the outdoor pools which can be found at [Boston.gov/BCYF-Mirabella](http://Boston.gov/BCYF-Mirabella). BCYF Condon Community Center, located at 200 D Street in South Boston, is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. More information about the pool and swim session registration can be found at [Boston.gov/BCYF-Condon](http://Boston.gov/BCYF-Condon).

Mayor Wu, the Public Facilities Department, BCYF, and Boston Public Schools have prioritized investing in the city's pool infrastructure and streamlining processes to prevent the deferred maintenance that has caused pool closures in recent years. The BCYF Draper and Curtis Hall Pools reopened in April. The completion of the new BCYF Clougherty Pool Bathhouse, wraps up a two year, \$35.5 million renovation to the pool and bathhouse and the BCYF Condon Pool reopens tomorrow. Despite national challenges, BCYF has hired lifeguards to fully staff City pools for the summer season.

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# 2025 North End Athletic Association End of Year Baseball Bash

By John Romano

The North End Athletic Association's 2025 Baseball season for our 4-12 Year Old in house baseball programs were wrapped up on Saturday, June 28. As was much of the season, yesterday we were under the threat of rain most of the day with the T-Ball and Minor League final games playing with a light drizzle falling! However, that did not stop our tough young players from finishing up the season on a positive note. The day started out with our Boston Red Sox Foundation T-ball program for 4/5 year olds, which is part of the Nike Junior RBI program. Under the help of Alex Puopolo and some wonderful parents, the T-Ballers finished out the season with a fun morning. After the session was completed, there were pizza, chips and soft drinks for all the players and their families, as well as medals for all the participants!

Just afternoon time the Minor League finished up its season with a blend of all 5 teams playing a final game, with school being out earlier in the week, many folks were already heading to vacation spots or visiting grandparents. However a fantastic final game was played and all of players had a great day. Again there was there were pizza, chips and soft drinks for all the players and their families, as well as medals for all the participants! Also for each team we awarded a Most Improved player and a player with the best Sportsmanship - that award is named after NEAA Chairman Ted Tomasone.

## Awards as follows:

A's: Most Improved: Hugh Balsam, Sportsmanship: Dylan Ronan

Rays: Most Improved: Matteo Magherini, Sportsmanship: Johnathan Keonigsaman

Phillies: Most Improved: Nolan Maklarikis, Sportsmanship: Kee-gan Davis

Orioles: Most Improved: Arman Vahdat, Sportsmanship: Max McGovern

Rockies: Chose to give both as a team award

Minor League Coach of the Year was the Rockies Head Coach: Marcko Maglich

To wrap up the 9-12 year olds Major's season, a Futures Allstar Game was held with 9/10 year old players from all four Majors teams as well as a few 8 year old call ps from the Minors. It was a fun game to watch and for the kids to play. Each team selected an MVP from the other team. Winning Team Coached by Rick Martignetti the MVP was Jack "Sully" Sullivan, the MVP from the Team



*Birthday Boy Lorenzo DelloRusso.*

Coached by John pregmon was Lucca Tizzano.

To conclude the End of Baseball Bash, the Annual North End Vs Charlestown Little League All star Game for 11 and 12 Year olds was played. Father Michael DellaPenna, Pastor of St. Leonard's Parsh blessed all the players and explained to them that the important thing is to have fun, good sportsmanship and enjoy the game! The Players from both teams enjoyed a fun filled evening under the lights. The Festivities were kicked off by City Councilor Gabriella Coletta Zapata who through out the first pitch. The Councilor represents both neighborhoods and she threw a strike to kick off the game!

The Charlestown Squad was a little more seasoned and beat the North End Team 15-4. MVP Awards were given to a player from each team. The North End MVP was River Purcell and the Charlestown L.L. MVP was Noah Smith.

Throughout the 9-12 year olds games, there was pizza and chips and softdrinks for all the players and their families.

The night concluded with the North End Athletic Association providing medals to all the 9-12 year-old players, except the Tigers who were the playoff Champs and they received trophies! Lastly season awards were given for a Carangelo Award Winner from each team named after Uncle Fred Carangelo:

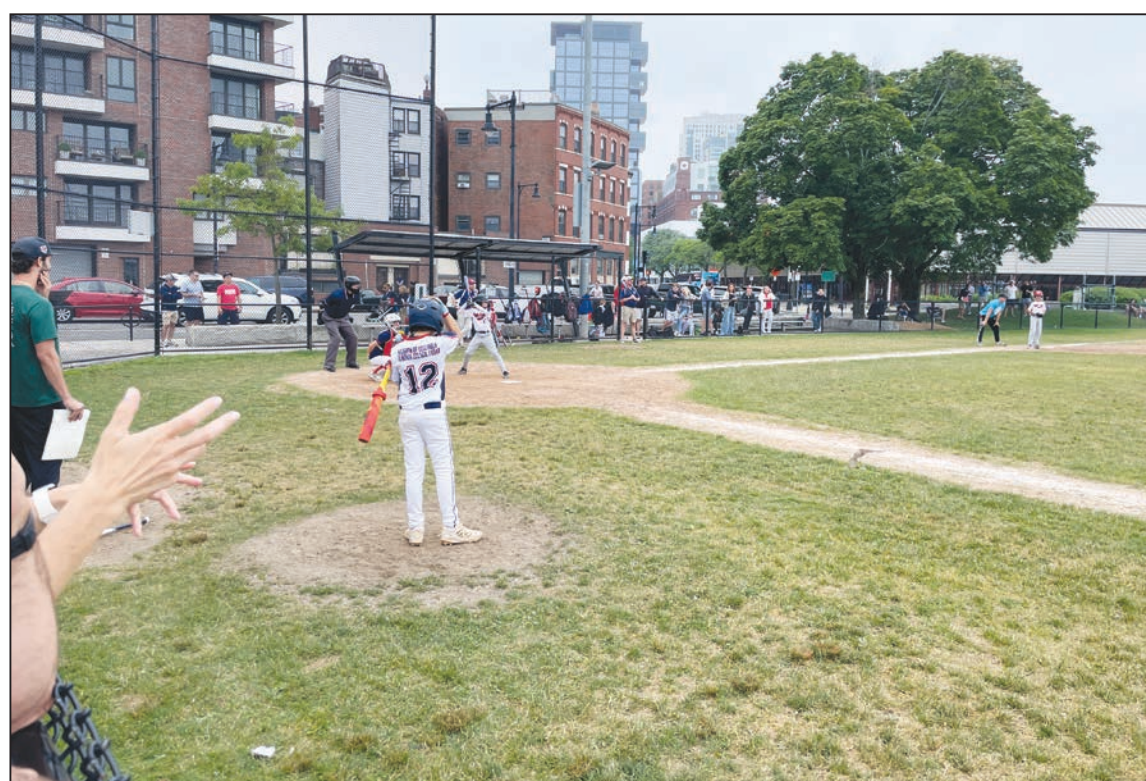
Marlins: Parker Watson, Tigers: Jeremiah Burns, Cardinals: Treyson Scarpa and Cubs: Eli Margalit

The League Rookie of the year was given to Jack "Sully" Sullivan,, The League Best Pitcher to Will McGovern, The Sportsman of the

See BASH Page 9



*Minor League players with their coaches and medals.*



*Shown (above and below) are scenes from the final games of the The North End Athletic Association's 2025 Baseball season.*





BASH (from Page 8)

Year: Grayson Miller and Finally the League MVP to Gianluca DeMarco. The Major League Coach of the Year went to Tony Merlino of the Cubs.

Special Thanks to all the coaches and commissioners for another great season, they are all volunteers who do a fantastic job throughout the year beginning on April 1st.

Also a big thanks to the sponsors of the Allstar Game: Ausonia Council Knights of Columbus #1513 in the North End, Boston Specialists, Mangia Mangia, Boston Bottles/Sidecar, Burns Family, Merlino Family, Courville Family, Wharton Family, Randolph/Marci Family, Miller Family and

the Margalit Family.

Our Team Sponsors this year were as follows: Majors: St. Anthony's Feast, St. Agrippina's Feast, Regional Review, Tomassone Club; Minors: McGovern Auto, Richards MotorCars, Boston Food Tour, North End CARES, Boston Bottles. Boston Red Sox Foundation Nike RBI Program sponsors our T-Ball Program.

We look forward to the Mayor's Cup in July and watch for Dodgers Baseball (13-15 Year Olds) who play in the Lou Tompkins Allstar Baseball League in July and August.

Congratulations to all the players and coaches for a great season!



Futures All-Star Game MVP Lucca Tizzan with coach Rick Martignetti and Jack Sullivan with Coach John Pregmon.



Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata throws a first pitch strike to kick off the 11 & 12 Year Old All-Star game.



A scene from the final games of the The North End Athletic Association's 2025 Baseball season.

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# City Hall Plaza Summer Dance Parties schedule released

Special to the Regional Review

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment have kicked off a slate of summer dance events on City Hall Plaza, following the successful 11th annual Donna Summer Disco Party last week. In addition to the iconic Disco Party, which featured glow sticks, colorful lights, a disco ball, and the highly anticipated return of roller skating, the Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment will continue to host the Dance Party Series, a three-part family-friendly summer celebration of music, movement, and cultural vibes on City Hall Plaza.

“Our Donna Summer Disco Party was an annual event honoring this local legend by bring-

ing together community members through music, dance, and roller blading,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “This event is always a great way for all residents across the city to come together for a fun night of family-friendly activities, and we look forward to more this summer.”

“These dance parties on City Hall Plaza are more than just celebrations—they’re expressions of Boston’s soul,” said John Borders IV, Director of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment for the City of Boston. “From honoring the legacy of Donna Summer to highlighting the cultural richness of every corner of the city, we’re creating spaces where joy, movement, and community thrive. Our goal is to ensure all residents and visitors feel the heartbeat of Boston—live-

ly, inclusive, and unforgettable.”

The Donna Summer Disco Party took place on June 27 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on City Hall Plaza. Guests enjoyed music from DJ Vince 1, a special performance by O’Mega Red, rollerskating, and dancing. This annual event honored Boston’s own Donna Summer, a disco legend and five-time Grammy winner who sold over 140 million records worldwide.

In addition to the Donna Summer Disco Party, the Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment is hosting three themed Dance Parties on City Hall Plaza, featuring R&B, Island Vibes, and Old School tracks. All events are free and open to the public and feature a photobooth by Snapped-Boston. Event details are online

at [boston.gov/tourism](http://boston.gov/tourism) and listed below:

**Dance Party Series R&B Night**  
Friday, July 25, 2025, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

In collaboration with Silk R&B Night, celebrate silky-smooth R&B vibes on the dance floor, featuring DJ sets by ReaLP, IndaGo, and more.

**Dance Party Series Island Vibes Night**

Saturday, August 9, 2025, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Feel the rhythm of the islands with sounds of Afro Beats, Salsa, Reggae, and Zouk, in collaboration with AfriQue Events. The DJ lineup includes DJ Prince, DJ Papadon, DJ Snax, and Ben Superior.

**Dance Party Series Old School Night**

Friday, August 22, 2025, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Get down to the classics with DJ Bruno spinning throwback hits. This night pays homage to the golden eras of dance.

The Mayor’s Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment supports the tourism industry in Boston by producing events, supporting film and TV production, and marketing the city to conventions and visitors. Their mission is to advance tourism in Boston and promote participation in public celebrations from Boston residents and visitors. For more information, visit [boston.gov/tourism](http://boston.gov/tourism) or follow the department on social media @VisitBostonCity.

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## MBTA announces launch of Pop-up Summer Music Series

Special to the Sun

The MBTA announced the launch of its Summer Music Series this season. An effort to brighten the commutes of thousands of MBTA riders, current or graduated Berklee College of Music musicians will perform live at surprise station pop-ups throughout the subway system on weekday evening rush hour periods through the end of this month.

“Every day, we work to make our public transit system not just safe, reliable, and accessible — but a place where people feel welcomed and cared for,” said Transportation Secretary and CEO Monica Tibbits-Nutt. “The Summer Music Series brings moments of joy and light into riders’ daily lives, showcasing the incredible talent of local musicians while turning an ordinary trip into something uplifting. Music has a way of reaching people, offering comfort, hope, and connection — and through this series, we’re not only enriching personal wellbeing, but strengthening our communities and protecting our environment.”

“While we remain focused on rebuilding our infrastructure to

deliver safe, more reliable, and improved service, the comfort and experience of our riders is a top priority. Stations are the gateway to our system and to local communities, and we recognize the station environment is essential towards delivering a more enjoyable customer experience to our riders,” explained MBTA General Manager Phil Eng. “As we continue to seek ways to express our appreciation to our riders, we are happy to provide musical entertainment and create a summer vibe for the public to enjoy.”

“The leadership of the MBTA is committed to making the T experience safe, reliable, and enjoyable. As some of our most visible public spaces, it is a powerful statement to have our T stations host and celebrate the arts,” said Peter J. Koutoujian of the MBTA Board of Directors. “I’m proud that our public transit system prioritizes public art just as we do public safety. We look forward to riders enjoying the work of these talented musicians throughout the month.”

The Summer Music Series is part of a larger initiative by the MBTA to identify opportunities to say “Thank you” to its riders

for taking the T. Recent efforts include:

**Providing holiday music at stations**

During the hottest days of summer, handing out more than 3,000 frozen slushies to riders

During the coldest months of winter, providing more than 5,000 hand warmers

And as the T closed out the historic Track Improvement Program, eliminating more than 200 slow zones, the MBTA celebrated with its riders by handing out its popular Track Improvement stickers

As we rebuild public trust and welcome existing and returning riders to the transit system, the Summer Music Series will showcase the local musical talents of Cellist Celia Sieckert, Guitarist Joe Sabourin, Bassist Louis Stringer, Guitarist Santiago Lopez, Guitarist Toby Stone, and Singer Maeve Chiarella as well as The Hopeless Romantics. Musicians will perform outside stations each day including Government Center, Reservoir, Forest Hills, JFK/UMass, and Orient Heights, among others.

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## STARS, STRIPES & SMILES: A JOYFUL INDEPENDENCE DAY AT ABCD NORTH END/WEST END NSC

Red, white, and blue spirit filled the ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center as seniors, staff, and volunteers came together to celebrate Independence Day with heart and hospitality.

The event featured a delicious, all-American spread generously sponsored by Old North Church, including hot dogs, creamy macaroni and cheese, crisp green salad, blueberry pie, and plenty of ice cream to beat the summer heat.

A standout moment of the day was the volunteer support from Maggie Malone, daughter of NE/WE NSC Fundraising Specialist Johannah Malone and a rising senior at Arlington High School. Maggie brought energy and warmth as she helped set up, served food, and spent time connecting with seniors.

Samantha Peracchi, North End and Wharf District Liaison from the Office of City Councilor Gabriela "Gigi" Coletta Zapata (District 1) and Joe Creason (Office of State Representative Jay Livingstone) also joined the festivities as they chatted with guests. Advisory Board members Marian O'Neil, Victor Brogna, and Teri Groome (also Strada 234) were once again on hand to serve with joy. Teri's husband, Paul Groome, also pitched in, helping to make the meal a smooth and spirited success.

It was a day filled with laughter, gratitude, and genuine connection and the ABCD NE/WE NSC thanks all who helped bring this vibrant holiday gathering to life. Happy Independence Day!



*Behind the scenes in the kitchen! ABCD NE/WE NSC Advisory Board Member Marian O'Neil and ABCD NE/WE NSC Director Julia Power.*



*Samantha Peracchi, North End and Wharf District Liaison (Office of City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata) and North End seniors enjoying one another's company.*



*Joe Creason (Office of State Representative Jay Livingstone) hanging out with Sesha from ABCD Central (HR and Volunteer Department).*



*Samantha Peracchi, North End and Wharf District Liaison (Office of City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata) and Teri Groome (ABCD NE/WE NSC Advisory Board member) with lunch guests.*



*ABCD NE/WE NSC Fundraising Specialist and her daughter Maggie striking a pose with ABCD NE/WE NSC Director Julia Power.*



## CELEBRATING FATHER'S DAY AT THE NE/WE NSC WITH MUSIC, RIBS, AND COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center (NE/WE NSC) marked Father's Day with a joyful celebration that brought together good food, great company, and heartfelt appreciation for the fathers and father figures in its senior community.

Seniors were treated to a delicious rib lunch with potatoes and vegetables, served with care and gratitude for the many ways that they have nurtured and supported their families and neighborhoods over the years. The afternoon was

filled with warmth and laughter as friends gathered to share stories and enjoy one another's company.

Adding a special touch of sweetness to the day, Chief of Staff Ellie Sánchez from the Office of Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata joined the festivities and brought cookies for all to enjoy. The center is thankful for their continued partnership and commitment to our seniors.

The celebration was made even more festive thanks to NE/WE NSC Advisory Board Member

Victor Brogna, who lifted everyone's spirits with a live trumpet performance. His music brought smiles and sparked memories to guests.

The NE/WE NSC also extends heartfelt thanks to NE/WE NSC Advisory Board Member Teri Groome, who volunteered her time and energy to help the event run smoothly. Her support, along with that of the site's many volunteers and staff, ensures that events feel personal and meaningful.



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## Coletta Zapata hosting inaugural Sagra del Sugo

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata is hosting the inaugural Sagra del Sugo: Pasta Showdown on Saturday, July 19 at 12 p.m. at the Paul Revere Mall. Attendees will be able to taste their way through the competition and cast their vote for People's Choice, while a panel of four beloved North End Nonnas and Father Michael select the Best Traditional Sugo. Sagra del Sugo will include family friendly fun, kids activities, Italian music, raffles, and face painting. All ticket proceeds will go directly to the North End

Youth Organization.

"Is it sauce or gravy? Let's settle this once and for all — with a little friendly competition, plenty of pasta, and a whole lot of neighborhood pride," said Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata. "Bring your appetite and get ready to immerse yourself in the deliciousness that is North End food. Looking forward to spending the day with neighbors!"

Sagra del Sugo: Pasta Showdown is free to attend. Pasta tasting tickets cost \$15 and are available at [bit.ly/SagradelSugo](https://bit.ly/SagradelSugo).

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405  
Docket No. SU25P1450PM  
In the matter of: Robert Francis  
Of: Boston, MA  
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 Robert Francis is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With-out Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conser-vator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court. 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 07/29/2025. 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  
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, ss5-304  
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In the matter of: Robert Francis  
Of: Boston, MA  
RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person  
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 Robert Francis is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve 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 07/24/2025. 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 the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the

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TRUST CITATION  
Docket No. SU215063  
In the Matter of: Lotta M. Crabtree  
To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Elizabeth F. Potter of Cambridge, MA and Nancy Harmon of Westport, MA requesting Approve the 12th through 20th account as filed, including the distribu-tions stated therein. The Petitioner also requests: The court discharge the Trustee's corporate surety bond NGM Bond No. 247050 (Elizabeth F. Potter) with the allow-  
ance of the Trustee's 12th through 20th accounts and the allowance of the Peti-tion for the resignation of Elizabeth F. Potter as trustee filed herewith.  
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# NEW Health announces annual Elaine Wilson Scholarship for aspiring health care professionals

Special to the Regional Review

North End Waterfront Health (NEW Health) announced the opening of applications for the 2nd annual 2025 Elaine Wilson Scholarship for Community Health Outreach and Service. The scholarship will recognize a resident of Boston’s North End and Charlestown neighborhood who is a matriculating student or applying to an institute of higher learning, who displays a genuine interest in community primary care, public health, and/or community outreach to those who are low income, underserved or facing health inequities.

Named for the Founder of NEW Health, Elaine Wilson, this \$2,500 scholarship is open to anyone from high school through graduate level training.

Applications for the Elaine Wilson Scholarship can be submitted online here or printed out and dropped off at either NEW Health location. The submission deadline is August 1, 2025. For more information, email [acluna@mgb.org](mailto:acluna@mgb.org). Residents who would like to support the new scholarship program can also donate to it online or via check. Checks can be made payable to The NEW Health Scholarship Fund at the below address.

c/o Danny Coakley  
332 Hanover Street  
Boston, MA 02113

The scholarship winners will be announced on August 18, 2025.

NEW Health has also launched The John Foster Scholarship for staff only; this \$2,500 scholarship will be presented to a NEW Health professional who is being recognized for their hard work and dedication to patients and the community. This scholarship is named for former NEW Health Chief Medical Officer Dr. John Foster, who retired in January 2024 after nearly 35 years at the health center. Information about this scholarship and how you can donate to the fund, is also at <https://newhealthcenter.org/scholarships/>.

As a federally qualified health center and an affiliate of Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston Medical Center, North End Waterfront Health (NEW Health) extends its world-renowned healthcare services to people who live and work in and around Boston’s North End, Waterfront and Charlestown neighborhoods. NEW Health is committed to improving the quality of health and life for those it serves by providing high quality health care that is consumer oriented, culturally

appropriate, neighborhood-based, affordable, and produces positive outcomes. NEW Health is a 2023 Health Center Quality Leader (HCQL), the only Massachusetts health center to receive a Gold badge from the Health Resources and Services Administration, among the top 10% of health centers nationwide.

NEW Health has been serving the North End of Boston and the surrounding community since 1971. In addition to primary care services for all patients, many specialty services are also offered including dental, vision, behavioral health, obstetrics, gynecology, laboratory services and x-ray services. NEW Health is a private, non-profit corporation that is governed by a community-based Board of Directors and licensed by the Department of Public Health. More information at [www.newhealthcenter.org](http://www.newhealthcenter.org), on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

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:

- July 11, at 8 p.m., July 13, at 2:30 p.m., July 15, at 8 p.m., and July 19, at 7 p.m.

How can I find more information?

Stay up-to-date and informed by following @MassDOT on X, formerly known as Twitter, 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](http://Mass.gov/north-washington-street-bridge-replacement)

Project email: [NorthWashingtonStreet@dot.state.ma.us](mailto:NorthWashingtonStreet@dot.state.ma.us).

## NORTH WASHINGTON STREET BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The Construction Look-Ahead through July 19 for the North Washington Street Bridge is as follows:

**Scheduled Work**

- Finalize pavement markings
- FRP fascia screening installation
- Marine fender and dolphin pile work

**Work Hours**

- Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Travel Tips**

For everyone using the east sidewalk of the new 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

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME  
Docket No. SU25C0371CA  
In the matter of: Ruby May Mallon

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Ruby May Mallon of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Ruby May Kahn

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
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 date of 07/21/2025. 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.  
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# North End resident to present Medicare seminar locally

By Phil Orlandella

North End resident Ted Wallus, owner of a small business Next Stage Benefits, has been frequently visiting the North End/West End Neighborhood Service Center and the Casa Maria Housing working with many seniors who have questions about or are planning for Medicare.

Ted works with individuals 65 and older through Medicare plan analysis including healthcare needs, primary care network and

prescription drug requirements.

This information enables Wallus to compare different plans and see if more cost-effective options exist.

Wallus will be presenting his Medicare 101 seminar locally, visit [nextstagebenefits.com](http://nextstagebenefits.com) to find out more about his plan review.

Ted and his wife Leslie Horn Wallus, President of Responsible Urbanites For Fido (RUFF), have held, sponsored or participated in several community events including the North End Cornhole Clas-

sic, NEW Health Viva le Bocce Tournament, North End Cares Fundraiser and the Aetna CVS Independent Boston Partnership event on Hanover Street.

They also, of course, are involved in the activities of RUFF which started in 2012 and helped create a community dog park in DeFilippo Park (Gassy) in 2019 and eventually the Richmond Street dog park which will soon be renovated.



Ted Wallus.

## FRESH AND LOCAL Pack it To Go

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Summer is a time when we prepare more food to take with us to another location. It might be supper or brunch with friends on our building's roof deck. It could be for a day at the beach, a day trip to a favorite location, or a BBQ or potluck at a friend's place.

For all these movable feasts, we are careful to keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot. Fortunately, a wide range of products can assist with this goal. These include old-fashioned vacuum-insulated bottles, lunchboxes, heavily insulated coolers, hot or cold packs, and even small coolers or refrigerators that you plug into either AC or DC power.

Many of these products have additional features, ranging from

large thermos bottles with multiple compartments to professional-grade gear designed for caterers and deliveries.

### Vacuum-Insulated Bottles

You may refer to this category as Thermos® bottles. However, that is a brand name and registered trademark. Nonetheless, they make great products. We have one of their 47 oz. "food jars" with two small containers that fit inside. We can fill these with individual hot or cold items. Or, we might choose to fill the large jar with a curry, a soup, or a hot or cold drink. One tip when using this type of container is to heat or chill it with hot water or ice water before adding your food.



*A wicker picnic basket may be the romantic image. However, there are far better food-safe ways to pack up a movable feast these days.*

### Lunchboxes

You'll find traditional lunch boxes that work with ice packs. An alternative is one from a company called PACKIT. These containers are stored in your freezer and are chilled when you're ready to use them. Of course, they are not the only game in town, and you'll find dozens of options for packing one lunch or separate meals for each family member.

### Coolers

Once upon a time, Styrofoam or simple plastic coolers were the choices. Today, companies like RTIC, Canyon, and Yeti were NYT Wirecutter's choice for the best coolers in 2025. You can also choose between hard or soft-sided backpacks or wheeled options, as

well as insulated totes. Penny loves her everyday backpack, which features a cooler compartment.

### Plugable Options

With more and more places offering plugs to charge phones and gear, consider a plug-in device to keep your food safe. For cold storage, some coolers and refrigerators operate on either AC or DC voltage.

A few of these offer a warming option. In either case, we recommend that you have the device and your food at the proper temperature before introducing the meal. We would also invest in a thermometer that would allow you to check the temperature until you learn how long your choice holds the food within the safety zone.

The USDA says, "Keep hot food hot—at or above 140 °F. Place cooked food in chafing dishes, preheated steam tables, warming trays, and/or slow cookers. Keep cold food cold—at or below 40 °F. Place food in containers on ice."

In addition to a means of transporting your food, you'll also need the kit to enjoy your meal. We have a pre-packed picnic bag with glasses, plates, utensils, a sharp knife, napkins, a corkscrew/bottle opener, a trash bag, paper towels, and any other essentials we might need away from home.

*Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Email Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.*

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