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NEW Health members are shown packing food bags to be distributed.

Thanksgiving meal distribution for Charlestown and North End residents



Some of the food that was distributed.

Special to the Patriot-Bridge

On Thursday, November 21, NEW Health held a complimentary distribution of Thanksgiving meals to enjoy this season. Distributions took place at both the North End and Charlestown sites at 12 pm. In total, 100 to-go meals were distributed.

Community members and patients had an opportunity to sign up in advance at the health center and received their meals that day. The meals included traditional favorites such as turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, assorted vegetables, stuffing, cranberry sauce and pie.

The Community Fridge is also located at NEW Health Charlestown, just outside the health

center and is open at all times, stocked with free, healthy food for everyone in need. Throughout the month of November, the NEW Health Food Insecurity Program is initiating another #fillthefridge campaign to drive donations and combat food insecurity. NEW Health is asking residents to fill the fridge one day, post it on social media with #fillthefridge, tag @newhealthboston and a friend to keep the chain going. If anyone is unable to donate food, they can consider making a monetary donation online.

Acceptable Community Fridge food donations include: whole fruits and vegetables, commercially packaged refrigerated foods

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Filling a Need

Charlestown rehearsal studios to continue serving Boston-area musicians long-term

Special to the Patriot-Bridge

The #ARTSTAYSHERE Coalition, R.J. Kelly, and the Charlestown Rehearsal Studios Tenants Association announced that the 95 music rehearsal studios at 50 Terminal Street in Charlestown, known as Charlestown Rehearsal Studios (CRS), will continue serving Boston-area musicians for the long term.

After R.J. Kelly bought 50 Terminal Street in 2022, they had planned to turn CRS into self-storage, one of their primary businesses. In response, Boston City Councilors Coletta, Braedon, and Fernandes-Anderson held a hearing to address the major losses of music rehearsal communities across Boston and its impact on the arts sector. Over 50 musicians and supporters gave testimony and submitted letters in support of keeping CRS as music rehearsal.

“As we began our extensive renovation plan of the property and started communicating with our current CRS musicians, we were surprised to learn that the music rehearsal sector was having space challenges,” shares Rick Griffin of R.J. Kelly. “We are very pleased that we can provide this needed

space and are extremely thankful to the City staff, Boston Fire Department, and CRS Tenant’s Association for working through several challenges and allowing music rehearsal to continue in Charlestown.”

The Mayor’s Office of Arts and Culture and Department of Inspectional Service worked closely with the artists in the building and R.J. Kelly to obtain the necessary permits required to make the space safe and allow it to continue to function as a music rehearsal space.

“Arts and culture can transcend language and generational divides to connect us through our shared humanity, so Boston’s artists and creatives serve a critical role in making our city a home for everyone,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “I’m grateful for R.J. Kelly and their work to support our community’s musicians and the Charlestown Rehearsal Studios as an important creative home for the arts. Thank you to our Councilors and the teams at our Office of Arts and Culture, and Inspectional Services Department for working together to prevent the

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Our office will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th and Friday, Nov. 28th

EDITORIAL

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Although a Harris poll a few years back revealed that Christmas is the favorite holiday of the year among all age groups of Americans, we think that Thanksgiving, our uniquely American holiday, has much more to recommend it than Christmas.

Thanksgiving has its roots with the Pilgrims, long before the concept of a United States had crossed anyone's mind. It always has been a secular celebration of peace and relaxation. It simply is a day to be grateful for what we have, however much that may be.

Thanksgiving is a day of no pressure. It is the ultimate family-centered holiday. It has no religious meaning, no national-celebration connotations, and no required gift-giving. It lacks the commercialism, solemnity, and political overtones of all of our other national observances.

In a world where anxiety follows us 24/7, Thanksgiving provides a welcome respite from the commercialism that accompanies Christmas and most of our other holidays. There is no obligation to spend a lot of money (that many of us do not have in the first place) to buy the perfect gift in order to be the perfect spouse, or the perfect parent, or the perfect friend.

Thanksgiving demands nothing more from each of us (other than for the person who is doing all the cooking!) beyond just showing up and enjoying the company of our family and friends and then having a great meal.

When we think of the Christmas vs. Thanksgiving debate, we think it's analogous to the late, great comedian George Carlin's skit about football vs. baseball (check it out on YouTube if you've never seen it!). In Carlin's telling, football is the equivalent of war in which the quarterback, known as the "field general," throws "bullet passes" and "long bombs" in the face of an opponent's "blitz" to pierce the "enemy defense." By contrast, the aim of baseball is to "be safe at home."

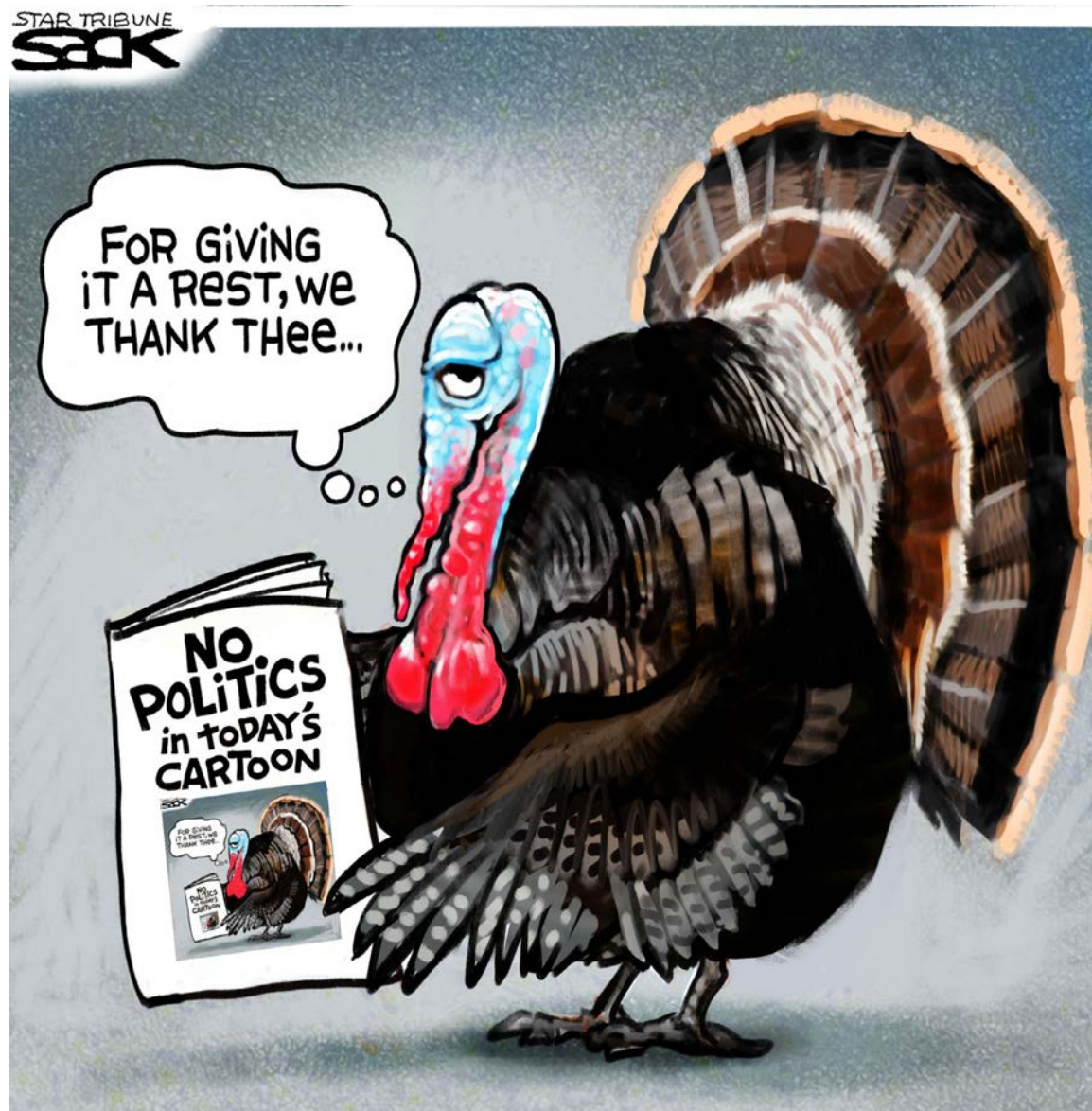
Similarly, while Christmas epitomizes our hyper-capitalist, consumerist, and frenetic society, Thanksgiving is its complete antithesis.

Thanksgiving is a national celebration that serves to remind us how blessed we are at a time when circumstances are so cruel for so many others in a world in which there are more refugees than at any time since the end of World War II.

Whatever our personal trials and tribulations may be, Thanksgiving reminds us how remarkably fortunate we are to live in this country. And in a day and age when so many of us are connected 24/7 to some instrument of communication, it truly is a relief to have a day when we can just shut it all off (other than perhaps watching a football game.)

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and restful -- Thanksgiving.

STAR TRIBUNE
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Hood Park hosts second annual Hood Park Winter Village

Hood Park is excited to welcome the community to its second annual Winter Village, which will take place on December 1, 2024, 11am-4pm, at Hood Park in Charlestown, MA. Join us for an unforgettable winter experience.

Hood Park Winter Village promises to be a fun-filled day with a variety of festive activities. Take a stroll through our charming holiday market comprised of local artisan vendors, where you'll discover a wide array of unique gifts, tasty treats, and warm beverages. Visit onsite retailers including Henry Bear's Park, Urban Wild, Element Salon and Spa, and Landry's Bicycles and get a jump start on your holiday shopping. The event will feature live music, delicious food and beverages available for purchase, additionally, there will be plenty of free activities for the whole family to enjoy, including face painting, arts and crafts, curling, photos ops and more. Along with

a special visit from Santa Claus himself.

If you plan to drive, Hood Park's parking garage offers three-hours of free parking. For visitors who are taking public transportation, getting to Hood Park is a breeze. Simply hop on the MBTA Orange Line to Sullivan Station and take a quick walk to Rutherford Avenue. Alternatively, you can use the Blue Bike docking stations located on-site.

Whether you're young or young at heart, Hood Park Winter Village is the perfect destination to create lasting memories this winter. Grab your mittens, put on your warmest coat, and join us for a delightful celebration of the season! We look forward to welcoming everyone to Hood Park Winter Village.

Hood Park is a dynamic, mixed-use urban campus in the heart of Boston's vibrant and historic Charlestown neighborhood. Originally home to the

New England dairy company H.P. Hood and Sons, the 20-acre site has been completely reimaged as an innovation district and community destination for residents, employees and visitors to live, work, play and gather. Hood Park includes first-class lab and office space, a dynamic mix of activated retail, luxury apartment living and publicly-accessible open spaces including a one-acre lawn and focal point of the development. Pedestrian friendly and transit oriented, Hood Park is conveniently located steps away from the MBTA Orange Line and Interstate 93, and is quickly accessible from Boston, Cambridge, and Somerville. For more information, including development updates and the latest events and activations at Hood Park, visit hoodpark.com or follow us on Instagram @HoodParkCharlestown.



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COUNCILOR COLETTA ZAPATA HOLDS FUNDRAISER EVENT AT MONUMENT

DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN PHOTOS

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata held a fundraiser event at Monument Restaurant and Tavern. Constituents and supporters could meet their City Councilor and help in her reelection campaign.



Boston City Councilor Gabriela "Gigi" Coletta Zapata with Frank Murray, President of Local 7 Ironworkers.



Boston City Councilor Gabriela "Gigi" Coletta Zapata with Monument owner Damien Donovan and Joe Savage.



Boston City Councilor Gabriela "Gigi" Coletta Zapata with Gardens For Charlestown leadership Chris Schiavone, Melanie Cevetello, and Erin Mahoney.



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Boston City Councilor Gabriela "Gigi" Coletta Zapata with Bunker Hill Associates Board members John Caldwell, Jimmy Walsh, and Eddie Callahan



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Boston City Councilor Gabriela "Gigi" Coletta Zapata with Teamsters Local 25 Charlestown officers Brian Hatch, John Gillis, Nancy Campbell, Joan Corey, Bridget Quinn, and Peter Berry



Amanda Zattel, Damian Szary, and Jackie Royce

State Fire Marshal: Serve up safety on Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving a few days away, State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine is asking residents to practice fire safety in the kitchen on the number one day for home fires in Massachusetts.

“There are about twice as many fires on Thanksgiving as on the next-closest day, and almost all of them start with unsafe cooking,” said State Fire Marshal Davine. “Don’t let a fire ruin this special day with your family and loved ones. Practice fire safety when

cooking and heating your home, and be sure you have working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms that can alert you to danger.”

Thanksgiving Cooking Fires

There were 705 Thanksgiving Day residential fires in Massachusetts from 2019 to 2023. That’s more than double the 318 residential fires on Christmas Eve, the second-leading day. Last year, Thanksgiving cooking fires increased by more than 25%,

from 103 to 130, with 84% taking place at home. These fires injured one resident and one firefighter and caused \$1.3 million in reported damages.

State Fire Marshal Davine offered cooking safety tips that everyone can follow to stay fire-safe in the kitchen this year:

Smoke and Carbon Monoxide (CO) Alarms Save Lives

- Be sure you have working smoke and CO alarms on every level of your home
- Check the manufacturing date printed on the back of the alarms: smoke alarms should be replaced after 10 years, and CO alarms should be replaced after 5-10 years depending on the model

- Never disable a smoke alarm: modern smoke alarms should have a “hush” feature that is much safer than removing the batteries

- If your alarms take alkaline batteries, replace the batteries twice a year: if you aren’t sure when they were last replaced, do it today

Keep it Clean:

- Clean up grease spills
- Keep groceries, food packaging, towels, and other flammable materials away from the stovetop

- Keep pot handles turned inward to prevent spills
- Create a three-foot child-free zone around the stove

- Only use the oven for cooking, not for heating or storage, and be sure it’s empty before you turn it on

Stand by Your Pan

- Stay in the kitchen when boil-

ing, broiling, or frying food

- Set a timer when baking or roasting so you don’t lose track of time

- Loose sleeves can ignite if they get too close to burners or heating elements: wear clothing with short or tight-fitting sleeves

Put a Lid on It

- In the event of a fire on the stovetop, cover the pan with a lid or cookie sheet to smother the flames

- Never try to move a burning pan or douse it with water

- For a fire in the oven or microwave, leave the door closed, turn off the appliance, and call the fire department

- Have the appliance professionally checked before using it after a fire

- If you can’t extinguish the fire quickly, get to safety and call 9-1-1

- If your clothing catches fire, stop, drop, and roll to put out the flames. Put burns in cool running water for 10-15 minutes. Call 9-1-1 for help.

Turkey Fryers

A devastating turkey fryer fire in New Bedford caused severe injuries and displaced almost 30 people in 2020. Fire safety experts strongly discourage the use of outdoor gas-fueled turkey fryers that immerse the turkey in hot oil. There are no outdoor turkey fryers that have a listing from an independent testing laboratory such as UL or ETL, and the risk of hot oil spilling or igniting is high. The National Fire Protection Association states that home use

of “turkey fryers that use cooking oil, as currently designed, are not suitable for safe use by even a well-informed and careful consumer.” They recommend using new “oil-less” turkey fryers.

Gas Ovens: A Source of Carbon Monoxide

Generally, the confined space of a closed gas oven does not produce enough carbon monoxide (CO) to present any dangers, but it can present a hazard if used for several hours consecutively – such as when roasting a turkey. If you have a kitchen exhaust fan, use it; if not, crack a window for fresh air when using the gas oven for a prolonged period. Working CO alarms are vitally important to protect you and your loved ones from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Home Heating:

#1 Source of Carbon

Monoxide, #2 Cause of Fires

Heating is the second leading cause of fires on Thanksgiving and the primary source of carbon monoxide in the home. Give your furnace an annual check-up, have chimneys cleaned and inspected by a professional at the beginning of heating season, and place space heaters on flat, level surfaces where in locations where they won’t be bumped or tripped over. Keep a three-foot “circle of safety” free of anything that can burn around all heat sources.

For more information, contact your local fire department or the Department of Fire Services’ Thanksgiving web page.

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Winter Fest debuts as Boston’s biggest and most magical festive experience

Winter Fest, a large-scale, immersive winter experience has transformed Hood Park in Charlestown into a dazzling wonderland featuring a breathtaking festival of lights. From December 5th through January 25th, guests can enjoy ice skating, an Après Ski Veve Clicquot Gondola Lounge, charming shopping vendors, festive food & beverage, and a life-size ice castle adorned in twinkling lights.

Presented by team behind Wicked Haunt Fest, highlights include special meet-and-greets with Santa on the weekends, a whimsical toy workshop, and a life-size gingerbread house. Winter Fest will offer themed food and beverage stations featuring winter warmers such as decadent hot chocolate with seasonal toppings like house-made marshmallow and crushed pep-

permint as well as select beers and wines. The Après Ski Veve Clicquot Gondola Lounge transports guests to Aspen and is the perfect photo-worthy place to make a champagne toast.

The festival’s stage comes alive with local artists performing beloved holiday classics that capture the spirit of the season. The festivities kick off with the lighting of a majestic 32-foot Christmas tree and continue with attractions for visitors of all ages. Winter Fest is proudly sponsored by Beasley and Bent Water Brewing, whose support helps bring this magical celebration to life.

“We set out to create an experience that feels like you’re stepping into a storybook, where every corner brings a new moment of magic,” said Creative Director, Carl Rugato. Katie Kwiatkowski,

Director of Events and Marketing at MNM Restaurant Group says Winter Fest is more than a festival, “it’s a celebration of community, seasonal traditions and the beauty of winter.”

With its easily accessible location and ample parking—offering three hours of free parking—Winter Fest promises an enjoyable experience without the hassle of overcrowded spaces. Whether guests are planning a festive family outing or a romantic winter escape, Winter Fest ensures a relaxed and spacious environment for everyone. The festival is located at 100 Hood Park Dr., Boston, MA, 02129. For tickets, event hours, and additional information, visit www.winterfestboston.com or follow on social media @bostonwinterfest.

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(eggs, milk, cheese, butter, tortillas, bread, bagged salad, etc.), and commercially packaged frozen foods (vegetables, fruits, prepared meals, etc.).

NEW Health's Food Insecurity Program, serving both its North End and Charlestown sites, was established in 2016. NEW Health is Charlestown's first full-service health center and is committed to improving the quality of health and life for its over 5,000 patients in the neighborhood. The health center continues to increase their food insecurity efforts to help families in need with the help of the

community.

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, on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.



Filled bags were organized and ready to distribute.

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THE ADVENT SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL FALL BENEFIT

PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA

The power of play in education is essential to The Advent School experience; and so, on November 15, at the Boston Children's Museum, parents and faculty celebrated the joyfulness of the Reggio Eme-

lia approach during A Night at the Museum. Attendees explored the Boston Children's Museum in outfits inspired by their children and students. Proceeds from the annual, fall benefit support school

initiatives, such as cutting-edge curriculum, financial aid, faculty professional development, and social justice learning.



Friends gathering for The Advent School's Fall Benefit at the Children's Museum on November 15.



Jeff Morgan and Lynn Mandel.

Wishing All Happy Holidays!

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Molly McDermott and Anthony Bacigalupo.



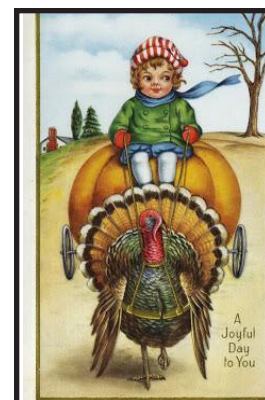
Pauline and Manuel Defresne with Mary Moore.



Bethany Moffi with Emily and Kelly Holland.



Michel Otto and Michael Goldberg in front of the "Mez Mirage."



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A patron enjoying The Advent School's Fall Benefit at the Children's Museum.



Divia Mani, Aimee Nezhad, Sarah Patrick, and Steven Nezhad.



Adam Bottis, Amy Hayde, and Jaz Nettrour.



Friends greeting each other during The Advent School's Fall Benefit.



Nicole DuFauchard, Head of School, with Ted Schwartzberg, board chair, Jon Lee, board treasurer, and Sarah Lee.

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New tools to assist residents in building ADUs

Special to the Times

The City of Boston announced a new program to support Boston homeowners in building Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) on their property. This initiative, administered by the Boston Home Center (BHC), a division of the Mayor's Office of Housing, offers a new bank loan option alongside grants and other financial assistance to help cover costs related to designing, permitting, and building an ADU. Additionally, the Planning Department is releasing an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Guidebook, an illustrated manual that will help property owners in Boston who may want to build an ADU on their property. This book is available online, and in all Boston Public Library branches. Building on the Mayor's leadership to make Boston a home for everyone, these steps are important to increasing the City's multigenerational housing stock, keeping families together and building wealth.

"Accessory Dwelling Units are a powerful tool in our efforts to address the housing crisis in Boston," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "By creating more flexible and affordable living options, ADUs allow homeowners to maximize their property while contributing to the availability of housing in our neighborhoods. This initiative not only supports families looking to generate extra income or house

loved ones but also strengthens our communities with more diverse and accessible housing choices."

Through the loan programs, the BHC provides income-eligible owners of 1-3 unit homes who plan to add an ADU with a Technical Assistant Grant of up to \$7,500. This grant provides eligible homeowners with targeted funding and staff guidance throughout the pre-construction phases of researching, designing, and permitting their ADU. Additionally, homeowners can apply for an ADU Loan from the City of up to \$50,000 to support construction costs. The ADU Loan carries 0% interest and is deferred, meaning there are no monthly payments. Homeowners approved for this program are paired with a BHC Construction Specialist who monitors progress throughout the building process. Eligible homeowners who receive an ADU Loan may also explore additional financing opportunities with participating lenders. To qualify for the program, applicants must meet specific income and asset limits.

"Accessory Dwelling Units are an important part of our strategy to expand housing options in Boston," said Sheila A. Dillon, Chief of Housing. "ADUs give homeowners a way to create additional living spaces that can serve as a source of income, provide housing for family members, and help address the city's housing needs.

By making it easier to build ADUs, we are supporting residents, increasing housing supply, and strengthening neighborhoods."

As part of this effort, the City is also piloting a new ADU Bank Loan in partnership with local banks, Leader Bank, Dedham/Southshore Bank, Needham Bank, and the Cooperative Bank. Recognizing the challenges posed by construction expenses, the Boston Home Center and the Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics initiated a collaboration with Harvard's Laboratory for Values in the Built Environment and local lending institutions to develop innovative solutions that ensure low- and moderate-income homeowners can access the unique benefits ADUs provide. This resulting loan fills a gap in the market, providing affordable financing to cover construction costs associated with building ADUs.

"Our research shows that homeowners need new loan products to meet the unique opportunity that rental ADUs can offer homeowners, and provide equitable access to ADU financing," said Charu Singh, Research Associate at the Laboratory for Values in the Built Environment at Harvard GSD. "I'm proud of the groundbreaking work our group has done to equitably expand the lending toolbox, especially during this time when Boston is struggling with too few housing options and high costs."

Building on Mayor Wu's commitment to remove barriers to building ADUs across Boston's neighborhoods, the ADU Guidebook is designed to provide homeowners with practical guidance and inspiration for adding an ADU to their property, whether it is for additional living space, rental income, or housing family members. The ADU Guidebook features realistic, buildable designs tailored to Boston's neighborhoods. Although the designs will still require permits and may need review by the Zoning Board of Appeal, they offer a clear starting point to help residents more easily move forward with their ADU. It will be available online and at all Boston Public Library branches.

"This Guidebook is a fantastic starting point for anyone looking to add another unit to their home, and we hope it will inspire people to see ADUs as an expedient and unique way to add to our housing stock," said Chief of Planning Kairos Shen. "I look forward to working with the community on new complementary zoning that will make the process of adding an ADU more flexible and affordable."

These initiatives align with the City's broader zoning reform efforts to enable more housing options across Boston. By updating zoning regulations, the City aims to break down barriers and foster flexible housing solutions.

ADUs not only help increase the housing stock but also offer residents opportunities to age in place, provide extra space for growing families, or generate rental income. ADUs can help residents stay in their neighborhoods, adapt their homes, and address their evolving needs. By allowing various forms of ADUs, the City aims to help homeowners fully utilize their properties, create more space, or unlock new income opportunities.

Founded in 2010 as one of the first municipal innovation offices in the world, the Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics serves as the City's civic research and design team, building partnerships between internal and external agencies to pilot projects that increase the quality of life for all of Boston's residents and visitors.

The City of Boston's Planning Department shapes growth that serves Boston's residents and centers their needs. Our mission is to address our City's greatest challenges: resilience, affordability, and equity, and to take real estate actions and prioritize planning, development, and urban design solutions that further these priorities. We seek to build trust with communities through transparent processes that embrace predictable growth and shape a more inclusive city for all.

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displacement of these musicians from our community."

Over recent decades, the Greater Boston region has experienced the loss of many arts and music workspace communities due to sale, redevelopment, and extreme rent increases, including The Piano Factory (Boston's South End), 550 Amory Street (Boston's Jamaica Plain), and the EMF Building in Cambridge's Central Square. When the 40+ studios at Humphreys Street Studios (HSS) became at risk of displacement in 2020, the artists organized an advocacy campaign. Through community support, strategic partnerships, and financial support from City departments, HSS is now majority artist-owned/operated affordable arts workspaces in perpetuity. This same approach proved effective for CRS (which has operated in the same location since 1995), as the tenants formed an association and led an advocacy movement to encourage R.J.

Kelly to keep affordable music rehearsal spaces.

"It's been a long haul, but it's been deeply satisfying to see what can happen when a group of musicians unites around saving a much needed resource and is met by an owner that sees the importance of preserving music workspaces like CRS," shares Jesse Vengrove, an 8-year CRS tenant, founding member of the CRS Tenants Association, and drummer for Glacier and Greylock. "On behalf of the entire Tenants Association, we are truly grateful to R.J. Kelly, Store-U-Self, and the City of Boston for joining together to keep music rehearsal in Charlestown."

"R.J. Kelly heard us and did the work necessary to keep our musician community intact," shares Emily Doran, musician tenant, member of the CRS Tenants Association, and singer in Hammered Saint. "They certainly had the choice not to. We were happy to work with them to make sure they

were aware of how many musicians they're helping stay in Boston -- hundreds."

"As usual," shares #ARTSTAYSEHRE's Ami Bennett, "The City of Boston comes to the aid of artists and musicians at risk of displacement. The Mayor and many departments are helping

#ARTSTAYSHERE change the trajectory of artist displacement into one of preservation and creation of more. Add CRS to the list of Humphreys Street Studios and the musicians of the former Sound Museum. We are leading a movement and sea change regarding affordable artist workspaces in our region."

Founded in 1951, R.J. Kelly Co. is a vertically integrated CRE investment, management, development, and construction firm. Since its inception more than 70 years ago, the company has invested in and/or developed over 25 million square feet of real estate. R.J. Kelly Co. currently maintains a

commercial real estate portfolio of land, office, R&D and flex space, industrial, retail, mixed-use, and self-storage properties throughout New England. <https://www.rjk.com/>

The CRS Tenants Association serves as a volunteer advocacy group for the musician tenants at Charlestown Rehearsal Studios, located at 50 Terminal Street in

Charlestown. They endeavor to protect and preserve the space for affordable music rehearsal use, nurture the internal CRS community, and connect with the external Charlestown and Greater Boston area arts community. <https://www.crsta.org/>

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NORTH WASHINGTON STREET BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The Construction Look-Ahead through December 7 for the North Washington Street Bridge is as follows:

Scheduled Work

- Bridge deck concrete placement
- Sidewalk and barrier formwork
- Architectural trellis lighting installation
- City Square median finishes
- Landscaping
- Fascia covering support steel installation
- Marine fender wood installation
- Lovejoy walkway pile installation

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 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: Nov. 26, at 7 p.m., Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 1, at 3 p.m., Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., and Dec. 7, at 1 p.m.
- Celtics: Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m., 12/6 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.
- Other events: Dec. 5, at 7:30 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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION, CARE AND PROTECTION, TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS, DOCKET NUMBER:

24CP0143FV, Trial Court of Massachusetts, Juvenile Court Department, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Bristol County Juvenile Court, 289 Rock Street, Fall River, MA 02720 508-676-0090.

TO: Kareem Phifer and any unknown unnamed father: A petition has been presented to this court by DCF (Fall River), seeking, as to the following child, Anthony S Rolle, that said child be found in need of care and protection and committed to the Department of Children and Families. The court may dispense the rights of the person(s) named herein to receive notice of or to consent to any legal proceeding affecting the adoption, custody, or guardianship or any other disposition of the child named herein, if it finds that the child is in need of care and protection and

that the best interests of the child would be served by said disposition.

You are hereby ORDERED to appear in this court, at the court address set forth above, on the following date and time 04/03/2025 at 09:00 AM Pre Trial Conference (CR/CV)

You may bring an attorney with you. If you have a right to an attorney and if the court determines that you are indigent, the court will appoint an attorney to represent you.

If you fail to appear, the court may proceed on that date and any date thereafter to a trial on the merits and adjudication of this matter.

For further information call the Office of the Clerk-Magistrate at 508-676-0090.

WITNESS: Hon. John S. Spinale, FIRST JUSTICE, DATE ISSUED: 11/07/2024, Roger J. Oliveira, Clerk-Magistrate.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division

TRUST CITATION Docket No. SU24P2284PO In the matter Of: Keefe Family Trust

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Patricia Keefe of Barrington, IL requesting Appointment of a Successor Trustee.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 12/20/2024.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: November 22, 2024 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate

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OBITUARIES

John Anthony "Jack" King, Jr.

Longtime member of the Old Charlestown School Boys Association

Relatives and friends attended a Memorial Mass for John Anthony "Jack" King, Jr. at St. Rose of Lima Church, 600 Broadway, Chelsea on Thursday, November 21.

At 82 years of age, Jack passed away peacefully on Sunday, November 10th at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The beloved son of the late John A., Sr. and Irene (Rogers) King, he was born and raised in Charlestown where he attended local schools and resided for many years.

He was a longtime member of the "Old Charlestown School Boys Association."

Jack was married to Lucille (Narcum) King and together they resided in Chelsea for several years. He worked as a vehicle transporter for Hertz and retired after working for 57 years. In his lifetime, Jack was an avid Red Sox Fan, enjoyed music and photography. He is remembered for his favorite sayings "I read milk cartons," and "Who's better than me."

Jack is lovingly survived by his wife, Lucille M.. King of Chelsea and he was the devoted father of



Michele Roy and her spouse, Tara of Forestdale, RI, loving "Papa" to Ryan King and his wife, Morello, Alexandria Gould, Peter Gould, and Gabriel Jacques, and adoring "Papa" to his great-grandson Azriel Goldberg; dear brother-in law to Joanne Narcum and Dorothy Szalno and her husband, Ted, alloo Weymouth, and Stephen Narcum and his wife, Margie of Quincy.

He was predeceased by his sister, Ruth Auld.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Jack's name may be made to "Old Charlestown Schoolboys Assoc., 33 Shipway Place, Charlestown, MA 02129.

To send expressions of sympathy, visit www.welshfh.com.

St. Mary-St. Catherine of Siena Parish with Friends of the Charlestown Library announce a free Holiday Concert

Since 1983, our Charlestown neighbor Lee Eiseman has been producing the popular Christmas Concerts at St. Mary's, first under the auspices of the Charlestown Preservation Society, and in more recent years, he has partnered the church with the Friends of the Charlestown Branch Library. On this 40th anniversary of the first such concert, we do well to reflect on the durability of this valuable local tradition of ushering in the festive season. Mr. Eiseman, who has lived in the town since 1973, and has produced dozens of cultural events*, is willing briefly to shed his quiet modesty to share a portrait of himself in the company of one of St. Mary's angels at an altitude of 40 feet.

On Sunday, December 8th at 3:00 at St. Mary's Church, 55 Warren Street, the Beatrice MasterSingers will bring another popular hour-long program of familiar carols and anthems in interesting arrangements, mostly by David Wilcocks and John Rutter. An organ solo, and the congregational singing in the carol Deck the Hall and the hymns "O' Come All Ye Faithful" and

"Hark, The Herald Angles Sing," will once more ring in the festive season.

The concert is free with a suggestion of donations to Harvest on Vine Food Pantry.

The Beatrice MasterSingers, a

distinguished ensemble within the Dee Opera Company, was founded by Artistic Director Stephanie Beatrice to bring a unique level of vocal artistry to the presentation of choral music. This professional choir of 24 voices is dedicated not only to musical excellence but also to creating a profound listening experience rooted in the fundamentals of choral artistry. Every performance is crafted to embody a seamless, unified sound that honors the music's intentions and captures an authentic expression of human connection.

The Woodberry and Harris organ, in place since St. Mary's consecration in 1892 will support the congregation with its sonorous tones. Denmark native Heinrich Christensen earned an Artist Diploma in Organ Performance from the Boston Conservatory where his teacher was James David Christie. He was appointed Music Director of King's Chapel in 2000 and is also active as a writer, teacher and with the American Guild of Organists.

St. Mary's Parish was formed in 1828 to serve the burgeoning Irish Population of Charlestown in 1892. The magnificent 1200 seat structure designed by P.C. Keely the Tudor-Gothic style was dedicated in 1892. The distinctive ceiling is of a hammerbeam design; above it, massive timber trusses obviate the need for columns and

allow unobstructed views. The acoustics are also quite sumptuous. The large-scale brass light fixtures from the 1890's were originally designed to be used for gas or electricity because electric lighting was considered experimental at that time. Perhaps the most striking features of St. Mary's are the many large stained-glass windows. Mayer of Munich, who manufactured the windows, remains in operation today and run by the fifth generation of the family.

The Friends of the Charlestown Branch Library supports for the branch and programs for the community, underwriting purchases of needed books and equipment that fall outside city budget allocations. Through the Friends generosity historic paintings have been restored a piano purchased and chairs re-upholstered. The Friends also schedule evening programs every year, support the Reading is FUNDamental programs for children, and maintain the library's landscaping. The mission of the Friends remains today what it was in 1953: to serve as an advocacy and support group for the needs of the Charlestown Branch Library, its staff and users.

St. Mary Church, 55 Warren Street

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NGWA MATRICULATES INTO HAMILTON COLLEGE

Dylan Ngwa, of Charlestown, recently matriculated as a member of the Class of 2028 at Hamilton College.

Ngwa, a graduate of St. Paul's School, was selected from a pool of 8,531 applicants from all 50 states and 139 countries and joins a community of approximately 2,000 undergraduate students.

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in Clinton, New York, is where exceptional students explore passions through an open curriculum and robust research, internship, and off-campus study opportunities. Students graduate ready to lead purposeful lives thanks to highly regarded faculty mentors, generous resources that support each student's interests, and a loyal alumni network. The College's need-blind admission policy ensures access for talented students with limited financial means. Learn more at www.hamilton.edu.

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Interacting with dogs

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

How does your dog react to people entering your space when you're out walking? Dogs, like people, can be introverted, extroverted, anxious, easily frightened, or protective of you or their space. As your dog's spokesperson, you must communicate their preferences to approaching humans.

How to Greet a Dog

First, ask the person with the dog permission to say hello and be gracious about whatever reply they give. If we may approach, we always ask the dog's name and use it to gain the dog's attention.

Let the dog approach you. Stay where you are, lower your body so you don't tower over the dog. Tuck your thumb and fingers under, forming a soft fist. Then, extend the back of your hand in the dog's direction low enough for the pup to come over and sniff you if they choose to meet you.

The American Kennel Club suggests, "To make yourself appear as friendly as possible, turn your body slightly to the side and look at the dog with your peripheral vision. In dog language, head-on approaches and direct eye contact are threatening, so avoid them if possible. You can also kneel down to the

dog's level so you aren't looming overhead. However, if you are in any way uncertain about the dog, stay standing. After all, kneeling will put your face at bite level."

Recently, we came across a chart illustrating more mistakes (from a dog's point of view) humans make when interacting with a dog they don't know well. These include patting or grabbing a dog's head, squealing or making any loud sound, and grabbing or hugging the dog.

Finally, pay careful attention to the dog's body language. There are excellent tutorials online that you can use to learn the signals that tell



Extend the back of your hand in the dog's direction low enough for the pup to come over and sniff you if they choose.

you a dog is stressed. Perhaps they keep looking away from you; their ears are back or flattened; their tail is tucked; or they are squinting, blinking, or shaking.

Rules for Visitors in Your Home

When people (of any age) visit your home, they need basic information and the house rules regarding your dog. A successful visit starts with preparation before the visit and supervision of the dog and the guests.

Before guests arrive, decide if your dog or cat would be happier staying in a private space until everyone is settled. We use puppy gates to keep our dog Poppy confined to specific areas. This is very helpful when we have workers in our home. When we have guests, one of us controls our excited pup while the other greets the guests. Once everyone is settled, we let our Westie visit.

Our house rules are simple. Poppy is allowed on the furniture

if you want her to sit beside you. She is a devoted scavenger, so don't leave anything containing food within her reach. Please don't feed her anything without checking with us. Your house rules will be different depending on your dog and your choices.

When to Stay Away

This information is aimed at situations when a person is with the animal to guide your actions. Some may apply when you encounter a stray or loose dog. Look around for someone connected to the dog. If no one appears, call animal control for assistance.

None of these suggestions apply if you have seen any sign of aggression, are afraid of the dog, or the person is on the phone or otherwise disengaged from the animal. Then, you should simply stay away.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Email Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.



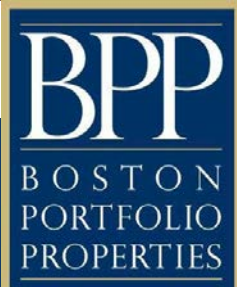
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