



CHARLESTOWN

PATRIOT-BRIDGE

ART IN THE PARK SET FOR SATURDAY



Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Get ready for some artsy fun this Saturday, Sept. 10 as Art in the Park returns! Shown above during last year's Art in the Park, Diedre Tao enthusiastically shows off her paintings to an audience of art admirers.

Pilates-based Movement Studio now serving clients with chronic pain in Charlestown

Special to the Bridge

Movement Remedies LLC is pleased to announce its grand opening, with private and small group Pilates sessions now available in 50 Terminal Street in Charlestown. The mission of Movement Remedies' founder, Dana Karen Ciccone (who goes by "DK"), is to curate movement programs and experiences for people whose movement potential has been hindered by chronic pain and/or traumatic experiences. DK's own experience with chronic low back pain for almost 30 years is a driving force behind the mission and focus of the business. Movement Remedies is also committed to providing a weight neutral and anti-diet environment in which clients can expect a space that is free from negative commentary regarding bodies, abilities and weight.

The studio's signature pain management program, a 9-week immersive curriculum of pain science and movement exploration called Find Your Feat, begins September 19th. Enrollment is



Dana Karen "DK" Ciccone, founder of Movement Remedies.

open now and limited to just 10 spots. Find Your Feat – so named as an acknowledgement of the focus and determination required to achieve movement goals in the context of chronic pain – incorporates pain education, tailored movement programs, community Pilates sessions, reflection and journaling, and weekly account-

ability to address the known contributors to pain intensity within the biopsychosocial model of pain. Anyone interested in learning more about the program can do so here.

Chronic pain is a global health problem with reported incidence rates ranging from 20 to 30 percent of the world's population. The CDC notes chronic pain as "one of the most common reasons adults seek medical care," and an ailment affecting about 50 million US adults. Recognizing the importance of person-centered health care and an integrated approach to pain management, Movement Remedies is committed to a collaborative engagement model with local clinicians. Health Care Open Studio Sessions are available to introduce clinician teams to the Pilates method and apparatus, particularly in the context of discharge from physical therapy.

Since becoming a Pilates teacher after 10+ years in management consulting, DK has worked with dozens of Bostonians becoming active following joint replacement, spinal fusion surgery, cancer treat-

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Boston voters let their preferences be heard

By Lauren Bennett

The Massachusetts primary election took place on Sept. 6, which included races for governor, lieutenant governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Representatives in Congress, and Governor's Council, as well as several State Rep. and Senate seats, many of which were uncontested.

According to unofficial election results from the City of Boston at press time, Democratic candidate and current Attorney General Maura Healey came out on top in the city, receiving 58,749 votes over current State Rep. Sonia Chang-Diaz, who dropped out of the race earlier this summer. Her name remained on the ballot, and she earned 14,471 votes citywide.

Republican candidate and former State Rep. Geoff Diehl will be that party's nominee, garnering 4,123 votes over his opponent Chris Doughty's 3,220 in the City of Boston.

Incumbent Republican Governor Charlie Baker announced that he would not be running.

In the Lieutenant Governor race, current Salem mayor Kim Driscoll won the Democratic



Democratic Candidate for Governor Maura Healey.

nomination with 33,507 votes citywide. Tami Gouveia earned 16,958 votes, while Eric Lesser got 16,444.

On the Republican side, Leah Allen was victorious over Kate Campanale, having earned 3,383 votes over Campanale's 3,146.

Andrea Campbell secured the Democratic nomination for Attorney General with 50,019 votes citywide. This was a large margin over her opponents Shannon Liss-Riordan, who is a labor attorney and earned 16,540 votes, and Quentin Palfrey, who had dropped out of the race but was still on the ballot. After dropping

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Applications open for 2022-2023 Boston Cultural Council grants

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture, in collaboration with the Boston Cultural Council, announced applications are open for the 2022-2023 Boston Cultural Council grant program. Boston Cultural Council grants are available for organizations that benefit the public by offering arts programming in Boston's neighborhoods.

"We're proud to support Boston's arts and culture organizations in bringing joy and connection across our neighborhoods,"

said Mayor Michelle Wu. "These investments will directly empower cultural expression to build a more inclusive and vibrant city."

"Every year through this program, we're able to award grants to a mix of arts organizations that have been bringing meaningful arts opportunities to residents for decades, new organizations that are applying for the first time, and everything in between," said Kara Elliott-Ortega, Chief of Arts and Culture for the City of Boston. "We are dedicated to supporting a wide range of organizations

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EDITORIAL

CLIMATE CHANGE IS EVERYWHERE, ALL AT ONCE

About a dozen years ago, the New York Times columnist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tom Friedman wrote a column in which he explained that "global warming" was a misnomer for the coming changes to the earth's environment. He quoted some climate scientists who suggested that the more-appropriate way to think about the coming changes in our weather pattern is to call it "global weirding."

That's because, wrote Friedman, the effects of spewing fossil fuels into the environment will not become manifest in something as benign-sounding as "global warming." After all, if the planet gets a little bit warmer, the term "global warming" suggests that we only need to crank up the AC in the summer and we can turn down our thermostats in the winter. No big deal, right?

But by using the term "global weirding," the scientists were telling us that extreme weather events, fueled by a warming atmosphere, would become the norm in every part of the globe.

Consider that in this summer alone, the American West is facing a drought that appears to be the worst in 1200 years and the northeast is also now experiencing drought conditions.

Yet at the same time, record rainfalls have brought about floods that have overwhelmed St. Louis, Kentucky, Yellowstone National Park, Dallas, Mississippi, and Georgia.

Boise, Idaho just experienced its hottest August and has seen the most days over 100 degrees (already at 22) in a year since the city's record-keeping began in 1875.

Some parts of China are experiencing their longest sustained heat wave since record-keeping began in 1961, according to China's National Climate Center, leading to manufacturing shutdowns owing to a lack of hydropower because of dried-up rivers.

Yet there also has been dramatic flooding in other parts of the country where the highest-ever water levels in history have been recorded on some rivers.

Parts of Japan are in extreme drought and that country recently endured its hottest June since record-keeping began in 1874.

In Europe, the drought affecting Spain, Portugal, France, and Italy is on track to be the worst in 500 years.

Yet two weeks ago, torrential rains once again drenched England, turning London's streets into rivers and flooding the underground train system. Oh, and London earlier this summer recorded its hottest day on record that precipitated wildfires in the city's outskirts.

A dozen years after Mr. Friedman's column, the term "global warming" has been retired and we now use the more-accurate term of climate change.

On the other hand, given how crazy the weather has been all across the planet these past few weeks, "global weirding" does have a better ring of truth to it.

But whatever we want to call it, it is clear that there is no escaping the inevitable effects of our warming planet -- and about the only thing we can say for sure is that things are going to get a lot worse.

While we certainly applaud the recently-passed bill (the so-called Inflation Reduction Act) by Congress that will set the U.S. on a world-leading path to reducing fossil fuel emissions, we can't help but think that it is too little, too late.

SERENA WILLIAMS IS AN INSPIRATION FOR EVERYBODY

We wish to add our voice to the universal acclaim for tennis star Serena Williams, who played her last match this past week at the U.S. Open.

The life story of Serena and her sister Venus, as depicted in the movie King Richard (named after their father), would be too fantastical even for Hollywood if it were not true.

Their rise from the hard-scrabble asphalt courts of Compton, California, to the pinnacle of tennis greatness, in which they overcame the obstacles of overt racism and near-poverty, serves as an inspiration for all of us. Their success is a testament to the virtues of hard work, dedication, and perseverance in the face of adversity.

We congratulate Serena Williams on her success as the greatest female athlete of all time and wish her the best of luck in her life off the court in the years ahead.

PLEASED WITH COUNCILORS' ACTIONS

Dear Editor:

We were pleased to see that City Councilors Gabriela Coletta and Julia Mejia are requesting a hearing on the Clougherty Pool, at the urging of the Friends of the Clougherty Pool. Over the course of the summer we have been dismayed and outraged at learning of the apparent mismanagement of this vital community resource. The loss of our community's only outdoor pool during one of our hottest summers on record has created hardship for our hard working families, youth, and seniors.

We commend Councilors Coletta and Mejia for taking this step and we will do everything we can to ensure Charlestown's voice is heard should this hearing occur. As we all know, there is currently no plan to reopen the Clougherty Pool. We have made repeated inquiries about the status of the assessment and cost analysis and have only heard "it takes time." Back in July, we simply asked for the target completion date and what authority BCYF Commissioner Rivera has to begin making necessary repairs to reopen in 2023. We have also made repeated requests of Human Services Chief Masso to clarify for the community that the Clougherty Pool is not the intended site for a new community center. And then there are the open questions about funding -- not just the designated \$2.7 million that former Council Lamattina secured for the pool, but also the status and availability of the George White Fund and mitigation funds from Encore.

We'll be holding our next community meeting, 6pm, Thursday, September 13 at the Knights of Columbus at 545 Medford Street. We have invited our elected and appointed officials and have requested updates on these outstanding items; and hope to hear more about the status of the hearing proposed by Councilors Coletta and Mejia.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. Your participation is critical to our collective efforts to reopen the Clougherty Pool by next summer.

Friends of Clougherty Pool

LETTERS to the Editor

REGARDING THE HARASSMENT AROUND BOSTON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

A copy of the following letter from City Councilor Flynn was submitted to the Beacon Hill Times for publication.

Dear Dr. Churchwell:

I'm writing in regards to the alarming reports of harassment from far right and anti-LGBTQ+ groups targeting Boston Children's Hospital, and want to offer my support to the hospital, as well as to the staff and patients at your hospital. Boston Children's Hospital is providing life saving and necessary care to our transgender youth, and it is repugnant that the hospital and its clinicians are subjected to this level of vitriol, and even a bomb threat. I wanted to let you know that I have already reached out to Boston's Human Rights Commission about this, and am committed to working to address hate, discrimination, and extremism.

I represent a diverse district with a large number of immigrants and LGBTQ+ residents, and I have made it my priority to address hateful rhetoric and extremism as a City Councilor. This unfortunately is not the first time that extremist groups have targeted our medical professionals. Earlier this year, there were reports of the neo-Nazi harassment of Brigham

and Women's Hospital medical professionals working on health-care equity, spreading hateful and false narratives that threaten their safety and work. It is disgusting that medical professionals are being threatened again by hateful groups who spread misinformation and lies about their work.

I have requested that the City of Boston's Human Rights Commission document this incident, and similar events moving forward, so that the residents of Boston and any hate watch groups or relevant law enforcement organizations are aware of their presence in our city, as well as providing any available resources and support to those who experienced incidents of hate. I have worked closely with the Human Rights Commission on addressing hate crimes and discrimination, and will continue to work with them to bring awareness to these issues of extremism, and stand firmly against any form of hate or discrimination.

I wanted to thank the professionals at Boston Children's Hospital for their work as a world class institution in our country that provides exceptional care to so many families, and offer any assistance that might be helpful in the future. If you or any staff impacted by this incident would like to speak to me, please do not hesitate to reach out to me at 617-635-3203, or at Ed.Flynn@Boston.gov.

Ed Flynn, Boston City Council
- District 2



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GUEST OP-ED

Make this next season of life a great one

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Enjoyable weather is coming soon. For many parts of the country September through November offers many pleasant days. Don't waste them by spending all your time starring at the television or Facebook. You still have some life to live. Spending four or five hours a day watching what everyone else is doing is a waste of your time.

There are programs you enjoy and news events that grab your attention. There are a few people you enjoy keeping up with via social media. After this, get a life. Do you want to spend the rest of your life with your head bent down starring at a tablet or a cell phone? You might get to a point where all you can do is sit in your chair and stare at the television. I've seen many good people who at the end of their lives who could do nothing but watch television or stare into space. Often our bodies get to where that's all we can do. Is this all you can do now? Consider your daily options.

Stop throwing your life away doing nothing. Have verbal conversations with people on the telephone. You can overdo this as well but it's at least human interac-

tion. Keep moving, stretching and exerting yourself. Plan your meals and eat as healthy as possible and don't overeat. Save some for your next meal. You'll live till the next one.

Go somewhere when you can. Going someplace is better than no place. A change of pace and being outdoors is mentally good for you. Your travel may be across the street but the key is to move and get out.

You will get depressed if all you are doing is eating, starring at your cell phone and flipping television channels. If you are physically able, work ten to twenty hours a week. Somebody will hire you.

Everyone needs something to do, someone to talk to and something to look forward to doing. You also need someone to love and first you always have God. God loves you now and if you'll open your heart, he will fill your life with his love. There are people to love. Love your family, love friends, love people at work and church. Love the people with whom you socially gather. Some people aren't easy to love and some are impossible. Keep in mind that all things with God are possible. Keep your heart filled with

God's love. Love yourself. You can't love others very well if you don't love yourself. Forgive and take care of yourself. You'll then have something you can give others, love and kindness.

It's sad to be around bitter people who have never resolved life's issues and embraced their own lives. Everyone has potential to excel and achieve. Too often people get bogged down with failures

and are totally destroyed. Some failures are just events in your life in which you will learn about you and others. You can use failure to grow, reposition and redevelop your life.

You know what the political candidates are saying. You don't have to spend hours watching political ads, unless you are bored stiff.

Enjoy the season. Make this

next one a great one.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist - American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

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ment, new neurological diagnoses, and other post-rehab situations. Client testimonials can be found here.

About Movement Remedies LLC: We are a Pilates and Wellness business that specializes in reducing the negative impact of pain for people recovering from injury and/or trauma, or living with chronic conditions. We believe compas-

sion and empathy are integral to catalyzing movement. And regular physical activity is a proven contributor to overall well-being. More information is available here.

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40 Income-Restricted Units

# of Units	# of bedrooms	Estimated Square Feet	Rent	Maximum Income Limit	# built out for mobility impairments	# built out for Deaf/hard of hearing
1**	1 BR	664	\$1,578	60% AMI		
1**	1 BR	664	\$2,105	80% AMI		
5	2 BR	875	\$1,577	50% AMI		
1**	2 BR	875	\$1,577	50% AMI		
18	2 BR	875	\$1,893	60% AMI	2	1
3	2 BR	875	\$2,524	80% AMI	1	
1**	2 BR	875	\$2,524	80% AMI		
2	3 BR	1,154	\$1,823	50% AMI	1	
4	3 BR	1,154	\$2,187	60% AMI		
4	3 BR	1,154	\$2,917	80% AMI		

** These units have a preference for BPDA Certified Artists.

3 Homeless Set-aside units will be filled through direct referral from HomeStart. For more information please contact us at the email address or phone number below. For direct referrals, please visit <https://www.homestart.org/bostonhsa>.

*Minimum Incomes (set by owner + based on # of bedrooms + Area Median Income (AMI))					Maximum Incomes (set by HUD/MOH + based on household size + Area Median Income (AMI))				
# of bedrooms	30% AMI	50% AMI	60% AMI	80% AMI	Household size	30% AMI	50% AMI	60% AMI	80% AMI
1 BR	N/A	N/A	\$54,102	\$72,137	1	\$29,460	\$49,100	\$58,920	\$78,550
2 BR	N/A	\$54,085	\$64,902	\$86,537	2	\$33,660	\$56,100	\$67,320	\$89,750
					3	\$37,850	\$63,100	\$75,720	\$100,950
3 BR	N/A	\$62,506	\$75,008	\$100,011	4	\$42,050	\$70,100	\$84,120	\$112,150
					5	\$45,450	\$75,750	\$90,900	\$121,150
					6	\$48,810	\$81,350	\$97,620	\$130,100

* Minimum incomes **do not apply to households with housing assistance (Section 8, MRVP, VASH) or for the units in this development that include a project-based voucher.**

Applications are available during the application period for 42 days, from 8/19/2022 to 9/30/2022

To request an online application or to have one sent by email visit <https://bit.ly/BartlettApp> or call 617-442-8472

After careful consideration and an abundance of caution, the City of Boston has decided to cancel the in-person application distribution period. If you cannot complete the application online, please call us at 617-442-8472, to request that we mail you one and to ask us for any support or guidance you might need to complete the application.

We will be holding 2 virtual informational meetings on Zoom:

Thursday, August 25, 2022 at 6:00pm <https://zoom.us/j/97987013061?pwd=SnlvN0t4K1kzU3JhV0NmTWNYTU41dz09>
Meeting ID 979 8701 3061, Passcode bwM5f1, Dial In 1-929-205-6099

Thursday, September 15, 2022 at 6:00pm <https://us05web.zoom.us/j/83655911386?pwd=YjhGZGZNMU0UvWTJ1ZHVlK3NKSkVsZz09>
Meeting ID 836 5591 1386, Passcode xHkRb0, Dial In 1-929-205-6099

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than 4:00pm 9/30/2022
Mailed to: Bartlett A, 233 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119

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- Asset & Use Restrictions apply.
- Preferences Apply.

 For more information, language assistance, or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities please call 617-442-8472 or email mtamaklo@winco.com.



PLEASE RECYCLE

State Health officials announce third human case of WNV in Massachusetts

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) on Tuesday announced the third human case of West Nile virus (WNV) in the state this year. The individual is a male in his 20s who was likely exposed to the virus in Suffolk County in an area already known to be at increased risk. The risk of human infection with WNV is moderate to high in the Greater Boston area.

In 2021, there were 11 human cases of WNV infection identified in Massachusetts. WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. When present, WNV symptoms tend to

include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur. No human or animal cases of Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) have been detected so far this year in Massachusetts.

People have an important role to play in protecting themselves and their loved ones from illnesses caused by mosquitoes.

- Avoid Mosquito Bites
- Apply Insect Repellent when Outdoors. Use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-menthane 3, 8-diol (PMD)], or IR3535 according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less

on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age.

- Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning.

- Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. Wear long-sleeves, long pants, and socks when out-

doors to help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home

- Drain Standing Water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty unused flowerpots and wading pools and change the

water in birdbaths frequently.

- Install or Repair Screens. Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly fitting screens on all of your windows and doors.

More information, including all WNV and EEE positive results, can be found on the Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito or by calling the DPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800.

GRANTS (from pg. 1)

in Boston's arts landscape, while focusing on the smaller organizations that are doing incredible equity work throughout the city."

The Boston Cultural Council (BCC) works under the umbrella of the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture to annually distribute funds allocated by the City of Boston and the Mass Cultural Council for local arts and cultural programming. The BCC helps to ensure that the City's grantmaking responds to the needs of the cultural community.

BCC members represent the city's districts and are appointed by the Mayor. Council members are selected on the basis of their demonstrated commitment to Boston's cultural community and their knowledge of various arts disciplines.

To better promote cultural equity in the Boston arts ecosystem, the BCC made a shift in its grant making strategy in 2019 that more

intentionally supports small to mid-sized arts organizations in the Boston arts ecosystem. Beginning in 2021, the BCC further supported small organizations by committing the majority of grant funds to those with the smallest budgets. Through this grant program, organizations with annual budgets under \$2 million can apply for BCC grants of \$2,000, \$3,500, or \$5,000 depending on budget size.

The BCC focuses on small to mid-sized organizations that uniquely serve the City's arts ecosystem and prioritize cultural diversity, economic diversity, inclusion, and equity, through both their staffing and audiences served. Nonprofit cultural organizations whose missions or programming are focused on music, film and video, traditional and folk art, visual art, theater, dance, humanities, literary arts, performing arts, social/civic practice, and multidisciplinary arts are eligible

to apply as long as they are based in the City of Boston, or offer programming in Boston.

Last year, the City awarded a record-breaking \$3.4 million to local arts and cultural organizations through Boston Cultural Council grants and Reopen Creative Boston, one-time funding allocated through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) that aimed to support the recovery of arts and culture organizations from the economic impact of COVID-19 and reopen their programming to the public.

The deadline to apply for BCC grants is October 17, 2022 at 11:59 p.m. ET. There will be drop-in virtual office hours every Wednesday from 11 a.m. - noon through October 12 for organizations interested in learning more about the application process. More information can be found at boston.gov/arts-grants.

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out, Palfrey endorsed Campbell, and earned 6,093 votes.

Campbell will go up against Republican James McMahan, who ran unopposed and garnered 5,490 votes citywide.

Incumbent William Galvin was victorious over Tanisha Sullivan, who is the president of the NAACP Boston Branch, for the Democratic Secretary of State nomination, having earned 40,684 votes over Sullivan's 32,643. On the Republican side, Rayla Campbell ran unopposed and earned 5,209 votes.

Incumbent Democrat Deborah Goldberg ran unopposed for the Treasurer seat and earned 57,583 votes. No Republican candidates ran, but 1,130 write-in votes were cast on Republican ballots.

For Auditor, Democrat Christopher Dempsey beat opponent Diana DiZoglio in Boston, but not statewide. He earned 37,545 votes citywide, and DiZoglio earned 27,893. Republican Anthony Amore garnered 4,968 votes in

Boston. DiZoglio was the overall winner statewide and will face Amore in the general election.

In the contentious Suffolk County District Attorney race, incumbent Democrat Kevin Hayden came out on top with 36,948 votes citywide over City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo's 32,004 votes. No Republican candidate ran for the District Attorney seat, but 1,229 write-in votes were cast on Republican ballots.

For Suffolk County Sheriff, incumbent Democrat Steven Tompkins was victorious over Sandy Zamor-Calixte, earning 38,513 votes over Zamor-Calixte's 26,940 votes. No Republican candidates ran for this seat, but 1,247 write-in votes were cast on Republican ballots.

For Representative in Congress for the 7th District, incumbent Democrat Ayanna Pressley garnered 42,383 votes district-wide, while Republican Donnie Palmer garnered 2,425 votes. Both candidates ran unopposed within their

parties.

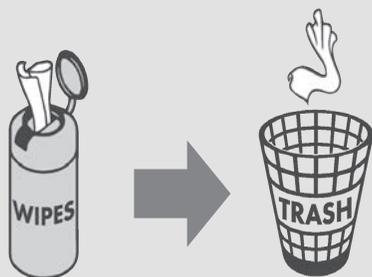
For Governor's Council in the 6th district, incumbent Terrence Kennedy garnered 8,249 votes district-wide. He ran unopposed, and no Republican candidate ran, but 189 write-in votes were submitted on Republican ballots.

Incumbent State Senator Sal DiDomenico, who is a Democrat and represents the Middlesex & Suffolk District, ran unopposed and garnered 2,090 votes district-wide. No Republican candidate ran for the seat, but 32 write-in votes were cast on Republican ballots.

Incumbent State Rep. Dan Ryan, who represents the Second Suffolk District, ran unopposed as a Democrat, garnering 4,463 votes district-wide. No Republican candidate ran for this seat, but 28 write-in votes were cast district-wide on Republican ballots.

The Massachusetts General Election will take place on Tuesday, November 8.

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Wipes that claim to be "flushable" and "sewer safe" in fact are not sewer friendly. Unlike toilet paper, wipes do not break down as they travel through pipes and the public sewer system. Wipes can cause backups in your home plumbing and can cause sewer overflows in the street. Don't flush wipes- Place them in the trash after use!

Over 5,000 people take part in Save the Harbor/Save the Bay activities

Staff Report

So far this year more than 5,000 people from 30 communities joined Save the Harbor/Save the Bay on free Marine Mammal Safaris in April, and free trips to Spectacle and Georges Island three days a week this summer as part of their expanded Share the Harbor and All Access Boston Harbor programs.

Though the summer is nearly over, the free fun on Boston Harbor will continue well into the fall.

In September and October, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay will host three free day trips to Spectacle Island from 10am - 2:30PM on Sunday September 18th, Sunday September 25th, and Sunday October 2nd. They will also host three free Sunset

Cruises towards Boston Light from 5:30pm - 7:30pm on Tuesday September 27, Wednesday September 28th, and Saturday October 15th.

"Our free island adventures and harbor cruises give kids and families who might not otherwise have the opportunity to experience these beautiful natural resources firsthand," said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Executive Director Chris Mancini. "All of us are proud to share our spectacular harbor, beaches and islands with everyone."

Mancini expects these trips to fill up fast, and urges people to make their reservation today at <https://tinyurl.com/sharetheharborcruise2022>.

"These free trips to the Boston Harbor Islands are my favorite part of our programs," said Kristen

Barry, Deputy Executive Director at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. "No matter what community they come from or what group they are a part of, people always come back to shore with new experiences and a fresh perspective."

These free Share the Harbor cruises are made possible with leadership support and partnership from Cronin Development, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Massachusetts Office of Environmental Protection, Bay State Cruise Company, and Mass Bay Lines.

According to Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Director of

Development Patricia Salic, "The work Save the Harbor/Save the Bay does would not be possible without the support of our 2022 Youth Program Champions, including the Liberty Mutual Foundation, Blue Cross Blue Shield of MA, The Coca-Cola Company, Eastern Salt Company, Inc., National Grid, Comcast Foundation, Constellation Generation, John Hancock Financial Services and JetBlue."

"We are also grateful to our Youth Program Sponsors the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, Alexandria, The Boston Foundation, Boston Consulting Group, Boston Properties - Atlantic Wharf, Camp Harbor

View Foundation, Cell Signaling Technology, City of Boston Department of Youth, Engagement & Employment, Comcast Foundation, Cronin Group, LLC, Exelon Generation, Goody Clancy, Hood Business Park, HYM Investment Group, Income Research and Management Charitable Fund Leader Bank Pavilion/Live Nation, Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, Massport, National Development, National Grid Foundation and Vertex."

You can find a full list of Save the Harbor's 2022 Youth Program Funders at <http://blog.savetheharbor.org/2022/07/thanks-to-our-2022-youth-program.html>



More than 5,000 kids set sail to Spectacle and Georges on Bay State Cruise Company's flagship Provincetown II and Mass Bay Lines Freedom as part of Save The Harbor/Save the Bay's free All Access Boston Harbor and Share the Harbor Program expansion.

CELEBRATE

Halfway to St. Patrick's Day!

with **Boston's Erin O'g**
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Wu announces 9.4 miles of new bike lanes; 'citywide design process'; safety improvements

By Lauren Bennett

Mayor Michelle Wu was joined by city officials and bike activists for a press conference on Sept. 6 at the Tobin Community Center to announce new bike lanes and safety measures in the city.

Wu began her remarks by stating what the city has done during the Orange Line shutdown to increase transit access to riders, including adding dedicated bike and bus lanes, making Blue Bikes free, replacing damaged sidewalks near Orange Line shuttle stops, adding wayfinding signage, and adding tents at shuttle stops to shield riders from the rain and sun.

"It is easy to see how transportation justice is racial and economic justice," Wu said. She

announced that a "citywide design process" was being launched that will employ recovery funds from the federal government.

In addition to the design process, 9.4 miles of protected bike lanes will be constructed by the end of next year "to mend key gaps and expand our network," Wu said.

In the Back Bay and Downtown, bike lanes are being planned for Berkeley St., Boylston St., and Milk St. In the Fenway/Kenmore area, there are plans for Commonwealth Ave. and Hemenway St., and in the South End and Bay Village, plans are for Albany St., Berkeley St., Charles St., and South/Tremont St.

Other neighborhoods where there are plans for bike lanes



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Two riders make their way down a river path in Boston on BlueBikes.

include Allston-Brighton, Mission Hill, Jamaica Plain, and Roslindale.

Wu said that the city has a goal of ensuring that 50 percent of all Boston residents are within "a three-minute walk to a safe, connected bike route within the next

three years."

Also in that time period, the city will add more than 100 Blue Bike stations, which will increase the current amount by 40 percent.

To mitigate speeding and increase safety for pedestrians

and cyclists, the city will also be installing speed humps and raised crosswalks, "particularly around schools, parks, and libraries," Wu said.

The city is also "committing to reach 600 women and gender diverse adults" with its free learn-to-bike workshops, as well as a "\$1.5 million rebate for older adults and people with disabilities to purchase e-bikes," she said.

"We are committed to building a Boston for everyone," Wu said.

Wu was joined by Chief of Streets Jascha Franklin-Hodge, Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Spaces Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, Chief of Planning Arthur Jemison, Shavel'le Olivier of the Mattapan Food & Fitness Coalition, as well as several bike activists and City Councilor Kenzie Bok, who made remarks.

Franklin-Hodge said that based on recent data, "at key streets," 10 to 20 percent of vehicles are bikes "during peak periods," and that Blue Bikes have increased in popularity.

He said that August was the "highest ridership month in the

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history of the Blue Bikes system, which is “almost a quarter of the number of trips on the Orange Line.”

He said that bikes must be made “more accessible to more people” and that infrastructure needs to be safer as well. Additionally, he said “e-bikes are also starting to play a much bigger role in biking in Boston.”

District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok said she has been in favor of bike lanes around the Boston Common and the Boston Public

Garden, which were implemented during the pandemic and now used by her mother to get to work.

“I think they’ve been tremendous in a whole host of ways,” she said, adding that some people only feel safe using protected bike lanes, and that they also make pedestrian crossings shorter.

She said that a lot of people who may not bike today would consider doing so if there were more protected bike lanes.

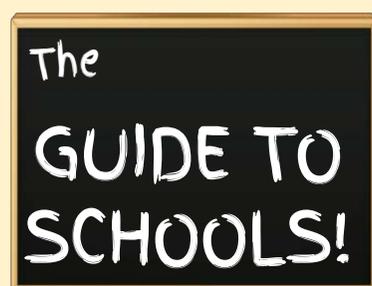
The planning process that Wu announced will help to decide

where more bike lanes are needed and how they will be implemented, and the 9.4 miles of new bike lanes to be installed by the end of next year will be done so on over a dozen streets.

“I believe that Boston can be the best city in America for biking and walking,” Franklin-Hodge said.

For more information and updates on this new initiative, visit boston.gov/bike-lanes.

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A free, family-friendly event at Gardens for Charlestown on Sept. 18

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On Sunday, September 18, Gardens for Charlestown will officially unveil its brand new Discovery Trail. Funded in partnership with Bunker Hill Associates and the Charlestown Mothers Association, the new trail provides a fun way for kids and families to explore all that the Gardens have to offer. The event runs from 11 AM to 1 PM and is open to everyone free of charge.

There are nine interactive stations along the trail, each with a riddle to guess what garden feature is being highlighted. When users open the cover of each station, they find the answer to the riddle, a fun fact about the particular garden feature, and a QR code to get more info, including suggestions for related children's books and gardening info for adults. The artwork on the trail markers is by Charlestown artist Sophia Moon. The riddles are the brainchild of Maribeth Harrington.

The first 100 guests will get

a cookie custom-designed for the occasion by Jody Petersen of Honey Babe's Cookies. Everyone will get a commemorative sticker and a trail map. There will also be free snacks and refreshments and children's storytime on the patio.

Gardens for Charlestown has a long history of outreach to kids. Its Tend and Tell collaboration with the Harvard Kent school has introduced dozens of children to the wonders of nature over the years. But when COVID made in-person learning difficult, and more families with young children gravitated toward the organization began to look at ways of extending its mission to kids and families beyond the confines of any particular school.

"We're a unique community garden," says Board President Chris Schiavone. "We are privately run and self-funded, but are open to the public from dawn to dusk every day of the year."

"This Discovery Trail is a gift we're giving to the community," says Amy Kennedy Slesar, coordinator of Kids and Family

Programming. "We can't wait for everyone to see what we've built."

Established in 1978, Gardens for Charlestown is one of Boston's oldest community gardens. Unusual in that it is open to the public daily from dawn to dusk, the property includes 65 individual garden plots and ample common areas with native plantings and walking paths. An entirely volunteer-run 501(c)(3) organization, Gardens for Charlestown has a threefold mission: to preserve urban green space, to create opportunities for community gathering, and to provide education to kids and adults alike in the service of environmental sustainability and a love of nature. Events like the biennial Garden Tour and annual Halloween in the Garden are neighborhood staples. Kids and Families Programming include the Tend and Tell program at the Harvard Kent School, last summer's Weatherfest, and a soon to be unveiled Discovery Trail. For more information, contact Chris Schiavone (president@gardensforcharlestown.org).

Wu recognizes International Overdose Awareness Day

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu on last Wednesday recognized International Overdose Awareness Day, which raises awareness about overdoses in Boston and honors the memory of Bostonians who have died from substance use disorder. Acknowledging this public health issue can reduce the stigma

for those who grieve or are currently experiencing the substance use disorder.

In recognition of Overdose Awareness Day and National Recovery Month this September, Boston City Hall was lit purple. State bridges and state government buildings were also illuminated to honor those who have died from substance use disorder,

as well as those in recovery.

The City of Boston joined families and volunteers and planted 20,000 purple flags on the Boston Common, each representing a person who has died from an overdose in the Commonwealth over the last 10 years.

"Building a city for everyone means ensuring that every person impacted by substance use is connected to city services and has a path to a stable recovery and housing," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "As we mark International Overdose Awareness Day, we will continue to drive this critical work forward across every neighborhood. I'm grateful to all of our partners in public health and public safety working collaboratively every day to lower barriers and increase access to services."

The City continues to experience the lingering effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and its convergence with the opioid epidemic. The pandemic disrupted treatment and the drug supply, resulting in increased risk of fatal overdose. State officials are seeing fentanyl involved in 93% of fatal overdoses. Opioid-related overdose deaths in Massachusetts increased by 8.8% in 2021 compared to 2020,

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BPHC provides update on city's COVID-19 trends

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) today provided the following updates on the latest COVID-19 trends for the City of Boston:

Levels of COVID-19 virus in local wastewater have decreased by 19.4% over the last seven days, and by 28.7% over the past 14 days and are now at 391 RNA copies/mL.

Data as of August 29

New COVID-19 cases in Boston have decreased by 10% over the past seven days, and by 12.3% over the past 14 days. (Data as of August 29)

Note, this does not include at-home rapid testing results.

Boston has seen 160 new COVID-19 related hospitalizations in the past seven days, which is an 11.2% increase over the past seven days and a 19.2% increase over the last 14 days. (Data as of August 31).

- Community positivity is 7.3% as of August 30.

- Suffolk county is at low community risk, according to the CDC.

BPHC reminds residents to practice COVID-19 safety during the upcoming holiday weekends. While Suffolk County is now at

low community risk, and the latest wastewater data suggests lower rates of COVID-19 in the community, you can still get infected with COVID-19. That risk is higher at large in-person gatherings. To minimize risk of infection, BPHC encourages residents to test for COVID-19 before attending gatherings; to stay home if they're sick or test positive for COVID-19; stay up to date on their COVID-19 vaccinations, and to gather outdoors as much as possible. Additionally, wearing masks indoors is a very effective way at reducing the likelihood of COVID-19 transmission, and is especially important if you are at higher risk for severe illness from COVID-19.

“Despite the decreasing amount of virus in the wastewater, residents should prepare for the possibility of an increase in cases as we head into fall and spend more time indoors at school and at home,” said Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, Commissioner of Public Health and Executive Director of the Boston Public Health Commission. “The best things people can do to protect themselves and their families is to stay up to date with their COVID-19 vaccinations, and to wear masks in crowded indoor settings to decrease risk. Vaccinations are particularly important for keeping

students, teachers, and other staff safe during the 2022/2023 school year and preventing absences.”

On Thursday, the CDC recommended omicron variant-specific COVID-19 boosters for most Americans. BPHC is reviewing this recommendation and will provide guidance for residents in the coming days.

Based on current trends, BPHC recommends the following COVID-19 prevention and mitigation methods:

- Stay up to date on your COVID-19 vaccinations to reduce your risk of severe illness.
- COVID-19 vaccines are recommended for everyone ages 6 months and older.
- Booster doses are recommended for everyone ages 5 years and older.
- Second booster dose are recommended for everyone ages 50 and older, as well as moderately to severely immunocompromised individuals who are 12 or older.
- Test for COVID-19 before and after attending large gatherings, especially if you know you will be around high-risk individuals, such as seniors, those who are immunocompromised, and those who are unvaccinated.
- IMPORTANT: The federal government program offering free

at-home rapid antigen testing kits has ended. In order to test for COVID-19, you must purchase a testing kit at a local retailer or visit one of Boston's free testing clinics.

- The Office of Public Health Preparedness is offering free at-home rapid antigen testing kits to community partner organizations.

Visit <https://tinyurl.com/TestrequestBPHC> to request testing kits for your organization.

- Stay home and isolate if you are sick or test positive for COVID-19. If you test positive, contact a health care provider about treatments, which are available as oral antivirals or monoclonal antibody therapy.

- The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is offering free telehealth services for Paxlovid, an oral antiviral that has been proven to reduce the risk of hospitalization and death from COVID-19 significantly. For more information, visit their website.

- Gather outside and choose outdoor activities as often as possible.

- Open windows and doors to ensure good indoor ventilation.

Vaccine and booster trends (data as of August 29):

- 74.8% of Boston residents are

fully vaccinated

- 42.5% of fully vaccinated Boston residents have received a booster

- 48.6% of Boston children ages 5-11 are fully vaccinated

- 74% of white children ages 5-11 are fully vaccinated, 70% of AAPI children are fully vaccinated, 36% of Latinx children are fully vaccinated, and 30% of Black children are fully vaccinated.

- 15.4% of Boston children ages 6-months to 4-years old have received one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine

- 26% of white children ages 6-months to 4-years old have gotten their first dose, 23% of AAPI children have gotten their first dose, and 4% of Black and 4% of Latinx children have gotten their first dose.

- 9.1% of Boston children ages 6-months to 4-years old are fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

More information about COVID-19 vaccines and testing is available at boston.gov/bphc. Residents can also contact the Mayor's Health Line for more information by calling 617-534-5050 or by going to <https://www.boston.gov/bphc-mhl>.

OVERDOSE AWARENESS (from pg. 8)

and exacerbated inequities among our Black and Latinx neighbors.

“As we acknowledge International Overdose Awareness Day, we must recognize the heroic actions of outreach workers and first responders who have reversed countless overdoses and saved many lives during the past year,” said Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, Commissioner of Public Health and Executive Director of the Boston Public Health Commission. “Expanding access to life-saving harm reduction services like Naloxone (Narcan) will continue to be a priority in our public health approach to addressing the needs of individuals living with substance use disorders in Boston.”

Mayor Wu with support from the City Council committed \$6 million in funding from the American Rescue Plan Act to address substance use disorder through the creation of new programs such as neighborhood engagement teams, low-barrier daytime spaces, and low-threshold transitional housing. Under Mayor Wu's leadership, Boston developed a long-term strategic outlook and enhanced its Coordinated Response Team made up of over ten city depart-

ments which respond to acute needs related to substance use and homelessness.

Observed every September, National Recovery Month provides an opportunity to celebrate individuals living in recovery and to raise awareness about the services and supports available to people experiencing substance use disorder.

Through the Boston Public Health Commission's Office of Recovery Services, the Mayor's Office is partnering across departments and neighborhoods to support the following activities and community events this September:

- Tipping the Pain Scale Documentary – A collaboration with the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture and Boston Public Library to show the documentary Tipping the Pain Scale about the opioid epidemic and featuring frontline work in Boston. September 26th.
- Recovery Day – Statewide celebration of recovery taking place at Faneuil Hall. September 29th.
- Rainy Day Poems – Poems about resilience and hope painted on Boston sidewalks that appear during the rain. Ongoing event.
- City Hall Art Exhibit –

Featuring art from a comic book teaching teens about opioids. Opens September 15.

- Events Calendar – Lifting up events and activities happening across the City. Ongoing throughout September.

To learn more about recovery services and where to find help, call 311 or visit the website www.Boston/Recovery. The City of Boston provides referrals to treatment, residential program-

ming, overdose prevention training, among other services.

If you suspect someone has overdosed, you should call 9-1-1 immediately. Fatal overdoses are preventable through harm reduction and education. Outreach workers from the Boston Public Health Commission routinely reverse anywhere between one to four opioid-related overdoses per day by administering naloxone (Narcan) and have saved countless

lives to date. The Commission also offers programs that train opioid users, families, and providers how to prevent, recognize, and intervene during a drug overdose using naloxone. For more information regarding the training programs, please contact the BPHC overdose prevention program at 617-534-7842 or by visiting boston.gov/recovery.

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Department of Veterans Affairs to begin providing abortion care

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U.S. Senators Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) and Mazie Hirono (D-Hawaii) applauded the Department of Veterans Affairs' (VA) announcement that it will begin offering abortion services in certain circumstances. In July, Senators Warren and Hirono led 23 of their colleagues to call on VA to immediately begin offering abortion services after the far-right Supreme Court's disastrous Dobbs decision overturning Roe v. Wade.

Because of the Dobbs decision, over 800,000—or half of women veterans in this country—live in states that are certain or likely to ban abortions.

“As the far-right Supreme Court and right-wing legislators work to eliminate the fundamental right to abortion, the federal government, including the VA, must do more to protect abortion access. That's why we led our colleagues in calling on the VA to provide abortion care to the veterans it serves, millions of whom now live in states where abortion access has been restricted.

“We're glad to see the VA quickly heeding our calls to begin offering abortion services in instances of rape, incest, and the life of a mother. This is an important first step. The VA must go further and provide these services to all veterans, regardless of circumstances. It's critical that women are trusted and free to make decisions about their bodies,” said Senators Warren and Hirono.

In addition to Senators Warren and Hirono, the July 28 letter was also signed by Senators Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.), Michael Bennet (D-Colo.), Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.), Cory Booker (D-N.J.), Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.), Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.), Richard Durbin (D-Ill.), Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.), John Hickenlooper (D-Colo.), Angus King (I-Maine), Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.), Patty Murray (D-Wash.), Alex Padilla (D-Calif.), Jack Reed (D-R.I.), Jacky Rosen (D-Nev.), Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), Tina Smith (D-Minn.), Chris Van Hollen (D-Md.), Raphael Warnock (D-Ga.), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), and Ron Wyden (D-Ore.).

As access to abortion care and health care is under attack by the extremist Supreme Court and Republican state legislatures, Senator Warren has called on the government to use every tool to expand and protect reproductive care:

- On August 10, 2022, Senator Warren opened an investigation into how state abortion bans enacted by rightwing legislators have affected women's access to urgent and critical pregnancy care, reproductive care, and even non-reproductive health care. She wrote to five leading organizations representing physicians, nurses, pharmacists, and other health care providers to gather more information: the American Medical Association, Physicians for Reproductive Health, National Nurses United, the American Pharmacists Association, and the American Hospital Association.

- On August 5, 2022, Senator Warren spoke on the floor of the Senate about the need to crack down on the deceptive and misleading practices employed by many crisis pregnancy centers (CPCs). Senator Warren also spoke on the need to bring the Stop Anti-Abortion Disinformation Act up for a vote. The legislation would direct the Federal Trade Commission to prohibit deceptive or misleading advertising that many CPCs use to dissuade patients from getting the reproductive care they need, including abortion care.

- On August 4, 2022, Senators Warren, Hirono, and Baldwin sent a letter to the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), outlining concrete actions HHS can take to help meet President Biden's goal of protecting and expanding access

to medication abortion.

- On July 21, 2022, Senators Warren and Markey sent letters to Bark Technologies, Gagle.net, GoGuardian, and Securly Inc., raising concerns that the software these companies use to monitor students' online activity could be used to criminalize or punish students who are seeking information about abortion services and reproductive health care.

- On July 19, 2022, Senators Warren, Smith, and Murray, Chair of the Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee, introduced the Expanding Access to Family Planning Act, legislation that would protect access to critical reproductive health care services—like birth control, cancer screenings, and more—by providing a consistent and strong source of funding for the Title X Family Planning Program.

- On July 14, 2022, Senators Warren, Booker, Padilla, and over a dozen Senate Democrats wrote to President Biden and HHS Secretary Xavier Becerra, urging them to immediately declare national and public health emergencies over Americans' access to reproductive care.

- On July 11, 2022, Senators Warren and Klobuchar sent letters to Facebook and Instagram, calling on them to address their reported censorship of posts related to abortion services, following the Supreme Court's overturning of Roe v. Wade.

- On July 7, 2022, Senator Warren announced two key data brokers' commitments to permanently stop selling the location data of people seeking abortion services.

- On June 23, 2022, Senators Warren and Bob Menendez (D-N.J.) and Representatives Carolyn Maloney (D-N.Y.) and Suzanne Bonamici (D-Ore.) introduced the Stop Anti-Abortion Disinformation Act, legislation that would crack down on false advertising that crisis pregnancy centers employ to dissuade patients from getting the reproductive care they need, including abortion care.

- On June 22, 2022, following the Supreme Court's decision overturning Roe v. Wade, Senators

Warren and Smith wrote an op-ed in the New York Times laying out the next steps in the fight to protect the right to an abortion, including calling for the declaration of a public health emergency.

- On June 15, 2022, Senator Warren introduced the Health and Location Data Protection Act legislation that bans data brokers from selling some of the most sensitive data available about everyday Americans: their health and location data.

- On June 7, 2022, Senators Warren and Murray led 23 of their Senate colleagues in a letter to President Biden urging him to immediately issue an executive order directing the federal government to develop a national plan to defend Americans' fundamental reproductive rights, including their right to an abortion.

- On May 17, 2022, Senator Warren led thirteen of her Senate colleagues in letters to two data brokers, demanding answers about their collection and sale of the cell-phone-based location data of people who visit abortion clinics such as Planned Parenthood.

- On May 12, 2022, Senator Warren joined Senator Gillibrand and her colleagues on the Senate Armed Services Committee in a letter urging Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin III to protect military service members' abortion rights.

- On May 10, 2022, Senator Warren delivered a speech on the floor of the United States Senate on the need to protect the constitutional right to an abortion, pass the Women's Health Protection Act, and fight back against Republican extremism.

- On May 9, 2022, Senator Warren wrote an op-ed in Marie Claire about the need to enshrine the right to an abortion in federal law.

- On May 3, 2022, when the draft Supreme Court opinion that would overturn Roe v. Wade was leaked, Senator Warren spoke on the steps of the Supreme Court twice to activists, protestors, and the nation about the need to protect abortion rights.

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This year, we are excited to be bringing back the disposable cameras along with a new theme! We invite you to come register and pick up a camera at one of the distribution locations. Photograph portraits of the people in Charlestown that mean the most to you! Family, friends, neighbors - the faces who are special to you and best reflect YOUR life in Charlestown. We'll give you all the info you need when you register!

-Wed September 14, Charlestown Farmers Market (Main St): 2-6pm

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Lois Gallagher of Charlestown with Kayla Stephens.

Wu announces creation of Cabinet for Worker Empowerment

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the creation of the Cabinet for Worker Empowerment led by Trinh Nguyen who will serve as the City's Chief of Worker Empowerment. The Cabinet, equipped with oversight and resources, is charged with advancing the well-being of all working Bostonians in both the public and private sectors. The Mayor also announced that Jodi Sugerman-Brozan and Rashad Cope will both serve as the cabinet's Deputy Chiefs.

"Boston can do so much more to advance and empower workers across all of our neighborhoods," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "Our economy is at a turning point, and as we work to recover from the impacts of the pandemic, we'll support one of Boston's greatest strengths: our workforce and people. When we make Boston a city for everyone, every family and business benefits from our growth. I am thrilled for Trinh, Jodi and Rashad's leadership, and look forward to collaborating with this new cabinet on policies and programs that drive this crucial work forward for all Boston workers and their communities."

The Cabinet will advance the Mayor's work to enhance and strengthen Boston's workforce and economy by:

- Bringing together related roles and functions that were spread across several city departments and agencies under a single, unified cabinet

- Setting the City's future policy and vision for workers with an immediate focus on implementing Boston's Green New Deal

- Regulating, overseeing and improving workplace conditions and health for workers

- Expanding economic opportunity for workers through access

to quality jobs, skills trainings and career pipelines

This newly formed cabinet, led by Chief Nguyen, will ensure better accountability and coordination, and closely align worker empowerment policy and programs with the administration's broader commitment of ensuring Boston is a safe, healthy and climate resilient city for all. Led by Nguyen, the Cabinet for Worker Empowerment will play a major role in implementing Boston's Green New Deal for Boston Public Schools, which includes creating green jobs with livable wages, good benefits, and strong worker protections across the city.

"I am excited, honored and humbled by this great opportunity to serve the City and its residents," said Trinh Nguyen. "Boston has recently experienced tremendous economic growth and prosperity, however, the future promises even greater opportunities if we prioritize equal access to quality jobs and skills training for all Bostonians. We look forward to engaging with employers, workers and public and private stakeholders towards this collective vision."

Trinh Nguyen is the current Director of the Mayor's Office of Workforce Development (OWD), an affiliated division of the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA). As Director of OWD, she has launched such initiatives as the Tuition-Free Community College Program, the Greater Boston American Apprenticeships, and various career pathways for the healthcare, clean energy and construction sectors. Prior to her role at OWD, Nguyen was the Chief of Staff at the Boston Housing Authority.

Nguyen has nearly 25 years of experience in operations, pro-

grams, resource, and budget management. She has worked in executive management for various community non-profits and public sector agencies. She is currently Chair of the Neighborhood Jobs Trust, a Trustee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors Workforce Development Council, and a Trustee of Bunker Hill Community College. Nguyen holds dual graduate degrees and an MBA from MIT's Sloan School of Management and was a community fellow at MIT's Department of Urban Planning.

Deputy Chiefs Jodi Sugerman-Brozan and Rashad Cope will work with Chief Nguyen to execute the Cabinet's key priorities, such as workplace safety and workforce career pipelines respectively.

Deputy Chief Sugerman-Brozan will focus on improving oversight of labor standards as well as strengthening and building a culture of workplace safety and health across the city. Recently, the City of Boston has continued to see a range of preventable workplace incidents and fatalities, particularly on construction sites across the City. The Cabinet will play a major role in understanding what is causing these incidents and developing and implementing prevention strategies.

"I am incredibly excited to join the new Cabinet for Worker Empowerment," said Jodi Sugerman-Brozan. "I want to thank Mayor Wu for this opportunity and for her commitment to workers rights and health and safety in Boston. Like the Mayor, I believe that all workers should be able to come home to their families alive and well, especially in the City that I call home. I can't wait to roll up my sleeves and get to work."

Sugerman-Brozan currently serves as the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Coalition for

Occupational Safety and Health (MassCOSH). During her tenure with MassCOSH, she has focused on the role of worker injury and pain on opiate addiction in the workplace and safety protocols concerning COVID-19. She has also played a key role in the implementation of the law that extends OSHA level protections to public sector workers as a member of the Department of Labor Standards' Safety & Health Advisory Board. Prior to joining MassCOSH, she had 22 years of experience with environmental non-profits, focusing on a wide range of issues including the effects of environmental factors such as diesel exhaust on asthma rates and other respiratory afflictions. Sugerman-Brozan holds a Masters Degree in Urban and Environmental Policy from Tufts University.

Deputy Chief Cope will primarily coordinate and build on the work of the City's workforce employment initiatives. He will focus on constructing crucial career pipelines between the City and Boston's educational institutions, and ensuring workers are connected with job opportunities and skill programs.

"I am beyond excited to step into this role to advance the Mayor's priorities around workforce empowerment," said Rashad Cope. "Thank you to Mayor Wu, and Chief Nguyen for your commitment to training and pathway development for workers. Boston has a thriving community of current and emerging professionals that will truly benefit from reskilling and upskilling opportunities to support their growth and success in the workplace. I appreciate the tremendous moment to serve our city in this capacity."

Cope currently serves the City of Boston, as Director of the Department of Youth Engagement

& Employment - where he provides leadership and oversight to advance the lives of Boston's youth through programs and strategic partnerships with stakeholders. He is responsible for developing an extensive strategy and youth development plan that addresses inequities, improves quality outcomes and elevates the work of: hiring youth in the Mayor's Summer Jobs Program (via the SuccessLink Program); strengthening youth career & skill development and educational training; engaging youth in civic opportunities, connecting youth to services and resources; and amplifying the voices of youth.

Cope is a proud native of the City of Boston. He earned a Bachelors of Science (B.S) and a Masters of Business Administration (M.B.A.) from Fitchburg State University; and a Masters of Science (MS Ed.) in Education Studies; and a Nonprofit Organizational Leadership Graduate Certificate from Wheelock College. Rashad's drive comes from being a triplet and a loving and dedicated father of son Tavaj O. Cope.

Mayor Michelle Wu has been a consistent and equitable champion for Boston workers through uplifting the work of critical labor unions, advocacy organizations and ensuring that Boston is a city for everyone. Mayor Wu has reaffirmed the right of all workers to organize and bargain collectively and expanded opportunities for all to share in Boston's economic prosperity. In 2015, then-City Councilor Michelle Wu authored and passed legislation guaranteeing parental leave for city workers. In 2018, then-City Councilor Wu filed legislation to establish a Fair Work Week for workers at city-contracted companies.

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