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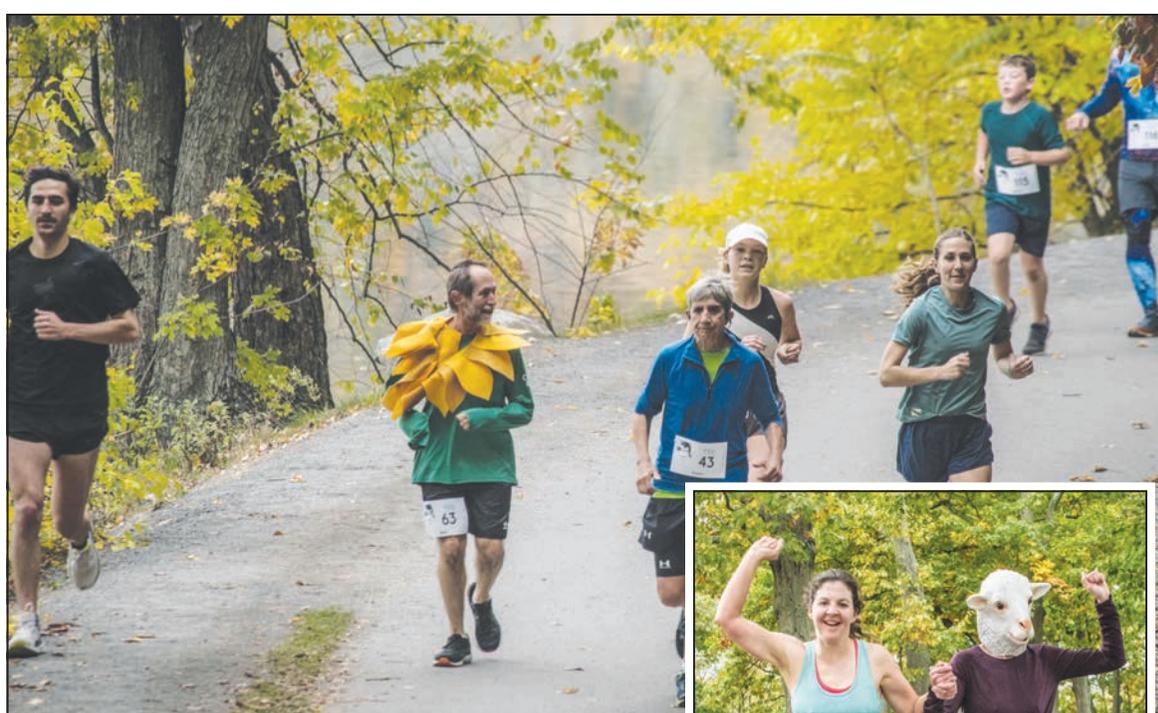
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SOUTH STREET YOUTH CENTER 5K FUN RUN



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Shown above, Runners plot the 5K course taking them around Jamaica Pond during the South Street Youth Center 5K Fun Run on Oct. 23. Shown to the right, Emily Arnold and Michele Sinunu finish the 5k together. See more photos on pages 17 - 19.



JP Centre/South Main Streets to celebrate 20 years

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

JP Centre/South Main Streets will celebrate 20 years of serving Jamaica Plain at our Fall fundraiser on Thursday, November 3, from 6:00-9:00 pm at Loring Greenough

House, 12 South St, Jamaica Plain, Festivities will include food, drink, and a live auction! We will also use this opportunity to recognize the 2022 Volunteer of the Year and 2022 Business of the Year for

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Vigésimo aniversario de JP Centre/South Main Streets

ESPECIAL PARA LA GAZETTE

JP Centre/South Main Streets celebrará 20 años de servir a Jamaica Plain en nuestra recaudación de fondos el jueves 3 de noviembre, 6 - 9 pm en Loring Greenough House, 12 South St,

Jamaica Plain. Festividades incluirán comida, bebida y una subasta en vivo. También aprovecharemos esta oportunidad para reconocer

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JPNC tackles full agenda at monthly meeting; vows support for Forbes Building tenants

By GAZETTE STAFF

The Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) held its regular monthly meeting this past Tuesday evening via Zoom. The council members tackled a full agenda over the course of the

two-hour meeting. On hand for the meeting were Chairman Will Cohen and fellow members Nicholas Chaves, David Baron, Kevin Rainsford, Peg Preble, Daniel Pérez Lacera, Renee Stacey Welch, Omer Hecht, Bernard Doherty, Michael Reiskind,

Paige Sparks, Sarah Freeman, and Micah Sachs.

The meeting opened with an announcement that there are three official vacancies on the council, two in Area A and one in Area B. The council members also surmised that there may be a fourth vacancy because a member from Area A of the 20-member council has not attended a meeting for nine months.

It was noted that members of the JPNC do not necessarily have to reside in the area (A, B, or C)

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GET OUT AND VOTE!



PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUJIAN

Shown left, JP resident Bruce Fleischer went over the non-binding questions on the ballot during JP Progressives "Get Out and Vote" rally at Jamaica Pond on Oct. 23. Shown right, Mayor Michelle Wu was in attendance, talking about the ballot questions. See more photos on Page 12 and 13.

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN
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Canine Costume Parade See Info Page 14
See Street Closures info on Page 9

Wenham Street Cinema season finale marred by technological failure; uplifted by marriage proposal

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Wenham Street Cinema wrapped up its 2022 season on a cloudy and unseasonably warm Saturday night in mid-October with a screening of the 2019 horror film, *Midsommar*. Orchestrators of the event sent numerous warnings about the film's content to patrons, which is much darker than what many expect from this venerable neighborhood institution. Alas, it was the theater, not the film that sent viewers home unsettled: a technical glitch that made finishing the film impossible.

Just as the movie was reaching its climax, the screen went blank, only to quickly come back into view. This occurred several more times and eventually proved unfixable. Terrence Hanscom, a frequent patron of the cinema was shocked, "I've enjoyed several movies at the Wenham Street Cinema and this is the only time a film has been rendered unconsummated."

Attendees were profoundly patient during the commotion and exhibited remarkable grace when the event was finally called off. "You know, life is like a box of chocolates" said Jo Karbel, a neighbor and supporter of the Cinema, "sometimes the last few chocolates melt and you can't eat them."

While some, like former WSC technical director Matt Shuman, may look back on the evening as an abject failure that leaves them with existential questions about life and cinema, one happy couple developed a much fonder memory that night.

Before a broken HDMI cable could threaten the happiness of a standing-room-only crowd, a momentous event had occurred mere hours before that restored the karmic balance of the local, free community theater-in-a-garage: a proposal.

Neighbor Marissa had proposed to her girlfriend Hannah using the garage door of the

Cinema. "On our first date we went to brunch at Brassica and I walked Hannah home. I suggested we draw on the garage door with nearby chalk. I drew the ever iconic Loch Ness Monster, or as I call her, Nessie. It was a special moment, and it was the first thing I thought of when brainstorming the proposal." Marissa enlisted the help of two artistic friends, Logan and Laura, to write the words "Hannah, will you marry me?" which she ensured her partner would see as they walked back from another visit to the adored local eatery that they enjoyed on their first date.

"It was perfect - a quiet moment on our street with our favorite cinema as the backdrop," said Hannah, "It was the question with the easiest answer in the world!"

Matt Shuman recapped the spirit of the day, stating for the Gazette, "You know, it's been a bit of a roller coaster, but anytime Wenham Street Cinema is bringing people together, and helping them connect with neighbors and make new friends, it's a good day in my book."

Shuman vowed to bring back the much loved neighborhood garage theater in April 2023 with plans for improved technology ensuring a trouble-free viewing experience. Check out the Cinema's instagram page @Wenhamstreetcinema for updates.

Editor's Note: If you are knowledgeable about home projection systems please contact Matt Shuman at matt.shuman@gmail.com. An earlier version of this article misidentified Matt Shuman as the current technical director of the Cinema. After last Saturday's screening he has stepped down to spend more time with his family.



Recently engaged at the Wenham Street Cinema, Marissa and Hannah.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN SWAN

A photo from the founding of Jamaica Plain Center South Main Streets with former Mayor of Boston, Thomas Menino (right).

Anniversary

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the JP Centre/South district.

Tickets are \$30 early bird, \$40 regular. Tickets include two drink tickets and free food. Get your tickets at 20thanniversaryjpcsms.eventbrite.com

The 20th Anniversary Celebration will be a laid-back and festive event, with a focus on friendly mingling. We want to celebrate twenty years of building relationships with our Jamaica Plain community. Some of our accomplishments in the past 20 years include:

- South Street Tennis Courts and Mall redesign;
- JP Pandemic Relief Fund;
- Pandemic Outdoor Dining

Aniversario

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al voluntario del año 2022 y al negocio del año 2022 para el distrito Centre/South de JP.

Los boletos cuestan \$30 por reserva anticipada, \$40 regular. Los boletos incluyen dos boletos de bebida y comida gratis. Consigue tus entradas en 20thanniversaryjpcsms.eventbrite.com

La celebración del vigésimo aniversario será un evento relajado y festivo, con un enfoque en la convivencia amistosa. Queremos celebrar veinte años de construir relaciones con nuestra comunidad de Jamaica Plain. Algunos de nuestros logros en los últimos 20 años incluyen:

- Rediseño de las canchas de tenis y el centro comercial de South Street;
- Fondo de Ayuda para la Pandemia de JP;

Grants;

- Green Street Parklet;
- Chase Bank redesign and historic preservation;
- Holiday Projection Show (with projector purchase);
- and First Thursday ArtWalks.

JP Centre/South Main Streets is a volunteer-driven, 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that seeks to bring residents, businesses, and the City of Boston together to guide the growth of Jamaica Plain's Centre and South Streets' business district. In partnership with Boston Main Streets, we provide a direct conduit to the City of Boston, provide technical assistance to help new businesses succeed, and create and promote community events that sustain the Centre/South corridor.

- Subsidios para comidas al aire libre durante la pandemia;
- Parklet de Green Street;
- Rediseño y preservación histórica de Chase Bank;
- Espectáculo de proyección navideña (con la compra del proyector);
- y Paseos de Arte del Primer Jueves.

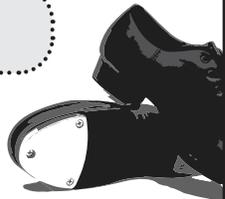
JP Centre/South Main Streets es una organización sin fines de lucro 501(c)(3) impulsada por voluntarios que busca unir a los residentes, las empresas y la ciudad de Boston para guiar el crecimiento del centro de Jamaica Plain y el distrito comercial de South Streets. En asociación con Boston Main Streets, brindamos un conducto directo a la ciudad de Boston, brindamos asistencia técnica para ayudar a que las nuevas empresas tengan éxito y creamos y promovemos eventos comunitarios que sostienen el corredor Centre/South.

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Mayor Wu announces inaugural cohort of Black Men Lead Boston

STAFF REPORT

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the first cohort of Black Men Lead Boston, a new program launched by the Mayor's Office of Black Male Advancement (BMA). This program is designed for Black men between the ages of 18 and 35 in Boston who want to become more civically engaged and leaders in their communities. Black Men Lead Boston includes an 8-week fall course for 24 selected residents. An additional course for the spring will be announced at a later date in the coming months.

"Black Men Lead Boston will deepen our partnerships to empower Black men in our city and expand civic leadership," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "We're thrilled to launch the first cohort of this program as another critical step to truly connect with and serve Black men and boys across all of our neighborhoods. I'm grateful to the Office of Black Male Advancement's for their critical work and looking forward to the cohort's impact across our communities"

"We are excited to launch Black Men Lead Boston," said Frank Farrow, Executive Direc-

tor of Black Male Advancement. "As we work to collectively build a more equitable Boston, it is important that we provide opportunities for Black men to really build and connect with each other. This new program will support the advancement of Black men in Boston, ensuring that they are equipped to be more civically involved and lead in their communities."

The fall 2022 course of Black Men Lead Boston launched on October 11 and runs through December 6. The cohort will learn skills, knowledge, and practical experience through weekly hour-long sessions to organize their communities for social change. They will also meet with key City of Boston officials and members of the Black Men and Boys Commission to learn how to effectively navigate local government, access crucial city services and ways to make an impact in the city.

Black Men Lead Boston 2022 Fall Cohort

- Josiah Beech, Dorchester
- Ronald Bernard, South Boston
- Derrell Black, Dorchester
- Mick Brunache, Hyde Park
- Jefferson Casseus, Roslindale

- Timothy Fitzgerald, Hyde Park
 - David Foy, Roxbury
 - Garth French, Dorchester
 - Christopher Goffigan, Roxbury
 - Percy Hughes, Roxbury
 - Sirak Kurban, Roxbury
 - Shaun Leonard, Jamaica Plain
 - Jonathan P. Long, Hyde Park
 - Herb Lozano, Dorchester
 - Marquis Meca, Roslindale
 - Mohamed Mohamed, Hyde Park
 - Ayomide Olumuyiwa, Dorchester
 - Edosa Osemwegie, Mattapan
 - Durrell A. Queen, Roxbury
 - O'Shinga RamaShinga, South End
 - Deryck Reid, Dorchester
 - Marlon Solomon, Hyde Park
 - Lamont Thomas, Roxbury
 - Frank Wilburn, Dorchester
- "I'm grateful to The Mayor's Office of Black Male Advancement for the opportunity to be an inaugural member of the Black Men Lead Boston program," said Mohamed Mohamed, Hyde Park resident and Bunker Hill Community College student. "As a young person, I'm excited to be a voice for other young men and make a change in the educational

outcomes of Black men in Boston. My experience and expertise as a graduate of the Boston Public Schools system and current student of the Boston community college system will make me a valuable leader in organizing on behalf of Black men and boys in the City of Boston."

The goal of this program is for each cohort participant to be in a better position to organize their communities for social change. Upon completion of this program, participants will share what they learned with others and become more civically active in their communities on issues that matter to them. The program's sessions will be developed and facilitated by The Davis System LLC, which provides grassroots organizing strategy to individuals, organizations and communities across the country.

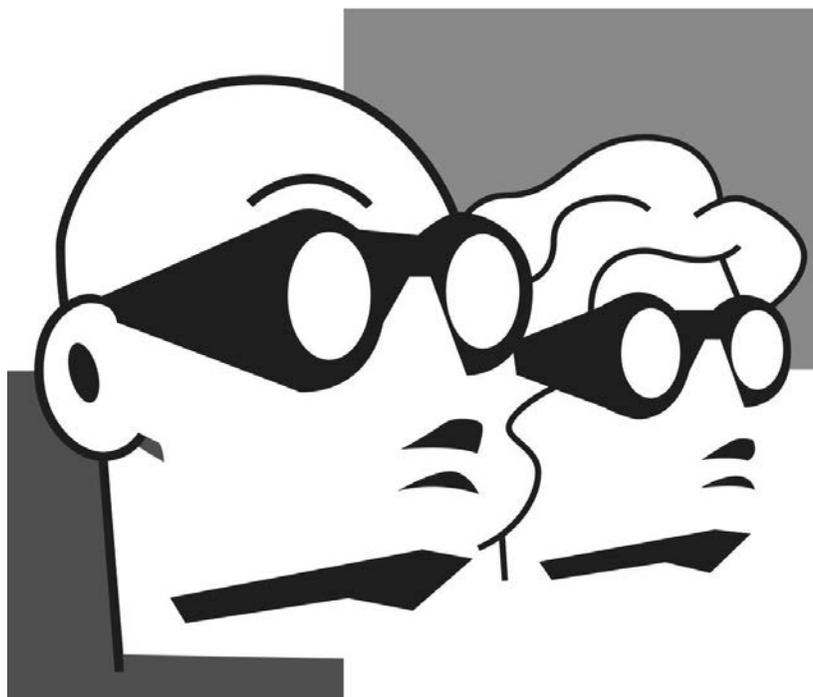
"It's an honor to have the opportunity and responsibility to work with the Office of Black Male Advancement on their Black Men Lead Program," said Anthony Davis, Jr., Founder and Chief Executive Officer of The Davis System, LLC. "The partic-

ipants in this inaugural cohort are passionate about a variety of issues, and we look forward to equipping them with the skills and tools to advocate for the change they wish to see in their communities."

Sessions, developed by the Davis System LLC, will focus on developing civic leadership, organizing community, public communication and more.

The Mayor's Office of Black Male Advancement works to empower Black men & boys and to ensure they have equitable access to opportunities in the City. In partnership with the BPDA's Research Division, Black Male Advancement recently released the report The State of Black Males in Boston, which will guide the office's efforts to dismantle the systemic barriers to the advancement of Black Men in Boston. BMA also focuses on policies, programs, resources, and local and national partnerships. Additionally, the office directs and supports the efforts of the Black Men and Boys Commission and My Brother's Keeper Boston.

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Scary changes proposed for 39 bus route withdrawn by T

BY SANDRA STOREY / SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

In response to an outpouring of community feedback, the MBTA is not going to implement shocking changes it proposed for the 39 bus route in May. The T revealed the reversal on its website this week.

Just days before Halloween, Jamaica Plainers can now feel secure about keeping the uninterrupted ride on the current 39 bus route safe from major tampering.

The route much of the community wanted preserved begins at Forest Hills Station, goes down South Street, Centre Street, and S. Huntington Avenue, turns right onto Huntington Avenue and extends through Mission Hill to Back Bay now. With this recent change, it will, thank goodness, continue to do so.

The drastic changes to the 39 route in May and the recent pivot came out of the MBTA's Bus Network Redesign (BNRD) process, called a "once in a generation" examination of the T's network of bus routes and how to improve them based on people's needs. The BSRD project focused on

statistics collected about where people say they want to be able to go easily.

A "staggering volume" of comments from the community on the 39 bus changes, MBTA Senior Director of Service planning Melissa Dullea indicated in a telephone interview, are responsible for the about-face.

The T got 20,000 comments about proposed route changes, and they "heard a lot about the 39 bus" during the extensive comment period, Dullea said. The 39 route proposal was the subject in the top 10 percent of input, she added.

The T will present revised draft proposals, including for the 39 bus, and answer questions at a Zoom meeting on Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. For information about registering for the meeting and a link to information about BNRD process itself, go to <https://www.mbta.com/events/2022-11-02/public-meeting-bus-network-redesign-virtual>

Mayor Michelle Wu voiced the City of Boston perspective by sending a letter and a detailed attachment on Sept. 21 to MBTA

General Manager Steve Poftak.

The 39 route between Forest Hills and Back Bay is one of three Boston bus routes "that must be complemented, not removed...These connections are vital to communities they serve and would not be well-served by the current MBTA proposals," the letter said.

The proposed route 39 "improvement" would have broken the 39 route off at Brigham Circle on Huntington Avenue. In the May draft proposal, riders wanting to go farther down Huntington would have had to disembark there.

The 39 would have then turned to eventually go to Union Square in Somerville, and end at Porter Square in Cambridge. How long it would probably take to travel between Forest Hills and Porter Square was brought up in local discussions frequently.

No longer would the popular bus route have gone near the Museum of Fine Arts, Northeastern University, Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston Latin School, Massachusetts

College of Art and Design, the Prudential Center.

To go there and other destinations on the way to Back Bay, JP riders would have had to get out and wait outdoors to transfer to the Arborway Green Line that begins and ends in JP at S. Huntington Avenue and Heath Street.

Lots of people here also reacted with horror in person when they found out about the original proposed changes in bus 39. The September and October meetings of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council's Public Service Committee featured disapproval of the revised 39 route.

Committee Chair Michael Reiskind wondered aloud at the September meeting if ridership projections were used by planners, "How many riders will the new bus route lose?" he asked rhetorically. He listed important destinations named above that were being cut off the route.

Michael Epp said, "It's a way to diminish ridership."

"It never occurred to me they would change one of the busiest bus lines," Sarah Freeman said.

As is obvious from the proposed revised route for the 39, the T was trying to address a perceived unmet need for public transit from JP to Cambridge/Somerville. It's unclear if they considered that a subway ride between Forest Hills and Harvard Square via Orange and Red Lines takes less than an hour and stops at many popular destinations along the way.

Gert Thorn pointed that out at the September meeting.

No one is complaining about one terrific change to the 39 route that came out of the BNRD process: The 39 bus will become a "T 39 bus" meaning it will have the new designation as a "Top Priority Route." The T is promising that buses will arrive every 15 minutes or fewer throughout the day, seven days a week. The only 39 route change people will see, Dullea said, is that the bus stop signs will be changed to say T 39.

To achieve this transport frequency, of course, the T will need more operators. To learn more about T hiring go to [MBTA.com/careers](https://www.mbta.com/careers).

Whittier Street Health Center receives three AHA awards

Whittier Street Health Center, a community health center with a mission to serve as a center of excellence that provides high quality and accessible health care and social services that achieve health equity, social justice, and

the economic well-being of a diverse patient population, is the recipient of three awards from the American Heart Association (AHA) in recognition of its commitment to the quality of life for its patients.

Whittier Street Health Center has achieved Gold level in the AHA 2022 Check. Change. Control™ Recognition Program for improving the quality of care through awareness, detection, and management of high cholesterol by educating and empowering patients with evidence-based strategies and tools.

The Center received Gold level recognition for its commitment to improving blood pressure control through accurate measurement among its adult patients and likewise achieved Gold level in the AHA's Target: Type 2 Diabetes Program for improving quality of care for patients with type 2 diabetes and cardiovascular risk factors by adopting clinical change and using evidence-based strategies and tools.

"It's gratifying to have achieved these milestones, particularly in light of the challenges faced in ensuring patients contin-

ue preventative treatment during the pandemic," said Frederica M. Williams, president and CEO of Whittier Street Health Center. "We are grateful for this recognition, and will continue in our quest to make sure everyone understands the importance of and has access to preventative care."

Whittier Street Health Center is an independently licensed community health care center with a mission of providing high quality, reliable and accessible primary healthcare for diverse populations while promoting wellness and eliminating health and social disparities. A champion of equitable access to high quality, patient-focused care, social justice and economic equity, Whittier Street Health Center is accredited by The Joint Commission (TJC), certified by the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA) as a Patient-Centered Medical Home, and recognized by the NCQA for its Behavioral Health Inte-

gration. Through its locations in Roxbury and North Dorchester, and its Mobile Health Van program, Whittier Street Health Center serves more than 30,000 patients and 20,000 community outreach visits annually; its ethnically and racially diverse patient base is primarily made up of individuals from Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, the South End and greater Boston. Approximately 28% of Whittier's patients are uninsured. Whittier Street Health Center provides a comprehensive array of 40 healthcare programs and services designed to meet the primary health care, behavioral health, and social needs of the community. For more information, please visit www.wshc.org as well as Facebook (www.facebook.com/WhittierStreetHealthCenter), Twitter (@Whittier_Boston), or LinkedIn (<https://www.linkedin.com/company/whittier-street-health-center>), or call 617-989-3221.

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Roslindale Open Studios gives visitors a chance to explore the neighborhood and discover the artistic talent that helps make it a vibrant and diverse community. Whether it's shown at a shared venue or at the home-studios of the artists, Open Studios offers art lovers a fun adventure.



Birch Street in Roslindale Village is one of the venues for Roslindale Open Studios.



Lisa Goren shows her watercolor work depicting the Arctic and Antarctic terrain on Birch Street.



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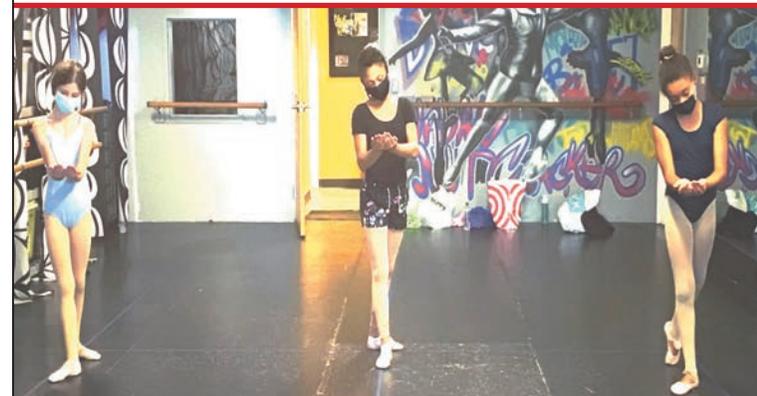
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On Birch Street Alicia Fessenden with her ceramic art.



Liz Hartnick (shown to the left) with her ceramic work (shown left and above) on Birch Street.

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In the function room at 10 Birch Street, Christoph Gervais shows off his photographic work including a view under the Charles River Viaduct.



Ceramic artist Elizabeth Boates shows off her Puzzle Jugs, a popular item from the 18th and 19th Centuries.



Ceramic work by Elizabeth Boates.



Danielle Jurdan with her ceramic work.

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Judith Robichaud shows her pull painting Squirrel With Seeds.



With an ongoing partnership with the Birch Street House And Garden store, JP artist Anna Konn's work makes the store a unique venue.



At the Birch Street House And Garden store, JP artist Anna Konn shows her work.



Roslindale Village had many visitors looking for artistic expression from the unique neighborhood.

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At Distraction Brewing Company, ceramics artist Meghan Brown has made a corner of the pub a cozy home for herself and her work.



At 19 Congreve Street, artist Karina Mattei offers a demonstration on ceramic carving.



salt and pepper shaker by Meghan Brown.



Along with her ceramic carving demonstration, Karina Mattei has her ceramic work on display.



At Create Art In Community on Corinth Street in Roslindale Village: instructors Donna Pioli, Gena Mavuli, Jesse Dougherty, Kelly Stuck, and Jenn Baldvins show their work as well as providing information on the courses offered at the gallery.



Ceramic work by Gena Mavuli on Corinth Street.



A festively decorated mug created by Jesse Dougherty.



Bernardo Provenzano, Lana Mozart, Harold Yaffe, Mary Shipright stop by 19 Congreve Street for the ceramic carving demonstration by Karina Mattei.



Intriguing ceramic fox figurines by Create Art In Community instructor Donna Pioli.

Roslindale Neighbors

Trick-or-Treat in Roslindale Village Saturday, Oct. 29 from 12-2pm

This Saturday is Halloween in Roslindale Village! RVMS is hosting trick-or-treating at Roslindale businesses on Saturday, October 29 from 12-2pm. Various businesses around Roslindale Village will be handing out candy to trick-or-treaters. Look for the flyer shown above in storefront windows to know which businesses are participating. See below to learn about the participating businesses.

Participating Businesses include:

- The Square Root
- Distraction Brewing
- Birch St. House & Garden
- Weesh Bake Shop
- Joanne Rossman
- The Muncey Group
- I&I Rose Garden
- Sophia's Grotto
- Create
- Fornax Bread Company
- The Thrift Shop of Boston
- Jimmies Cafe
- Tony's Market
- Effie's Kitchen
- Shaking Seafood
- The Substation
- The Rozzie Square Theater
- Delicious Yogurt
- Akasha Studio

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BY GAZETTE STAFF

This Halloween, the streets in many of the City's neighborhoods will be closed to traffic to keep our trick-or-treaters safe while creating a fun, festive atmosphere.

Requests for closure were submitted by neighborhood associations and various friends groups. Closures begin at 5 p.m. and will be lifted at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

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Mayor Wu announces new environmental standards for city infrastructure, requiring use of green infrastructure

Mayor Michelle Wu announced a new policy to require that certain City projects include environmental benefits and stormwater mitigation through the use of green infrastructure. The policy establishes five new standard designs and the necessary accompanying maintenance resources to expand the implementation of small-scale green infrastructure installations in Boston. In dense urban areas where space in public sidewalks and roadways (referred to as the right-of-way) is limited, small-scale green infrastructure (GI) can be effective in reducing stormwater flooding, promoting groundwater recharge, and filtering pollutants from runoff. Additionally, green infrastructure has numerous co-benefits, including increasing urban tree canopy, mitigating urban heat island effect, and enhancing ecological diversity.

"Today we are announcing Boston's first ever green infrastructure policy and in doing so setting a new standard for safer, more sustainable roadway

infrastructure throughout the city," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "Together these elements will improve community safety, foster community engagement, and boost our climate resilience."

This new policy will apply to curb extensions, also known as neckdowns, bulb-outs, or bumpouts. Curb extensions improve safety at crosswalks by reducing the distance to cross from one side of the street to the other and preventing vehicles from parking too close to crosswalks, making pedestrians more visible to drivers. Curb extensions can also be used to ensure that crosswalks are accessible for people with limited mobility or in wheelchairs. Due to Boston's compact nature, curb extension projects often result in the creation of small spaces not suited for other uses. Historically, these spaces have been paved with impervious materials.

"These new design standards will allow the City to continue enhancing our streets as public spaces for everyone," said Chief of Streets Jascha Franklin-Hodge.

"These curb extensions help keep our neighborhood safe by slowing cars and making street crossing easier for pedestrians and now they can also benefit our quality of life by providing more green space in our City."

"Integrating green infrastructure into the City's projects as a standard will help us reduce stormwater flooding, create new green space and provide more shade in all of our neighborhoods," said Kate England, Director of Green Infrastructure. "We are also excited to introduce a volunteer program that will foster stewardship by creating opportunities for neighbors to come together and take care of these new features."

"Innovative green infrastructure policies offer an additional pathway to adapt to the impacts of climate change, such as stormwater flooding and sea level rise, while making our communities more resilient," said Reverend Mariama White-Hammond, Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space. "I am excited to support these new design mea-

asures that will bring us closer to our collective goal of being a Green New Deal city."

The purpose of this policy is to aid the City in implementing preferred GI alternatives to current design practices and ensure adequate maintenance so that GI can be integrated as standard practice into large-scale capital projects in the future. The five design alternatives are as follows:

1. Right-of-way (ROW) Bio-retention: Curb extensions may incorporate green infrastructure in the form of Rain Gardens, Bioswales, etc.
2. Infiltration Tree Pit/Tree Trench: Curb extensions may incorporate green infrastructure in the form of Infiltration Tree Pits or Infiltration Tree Trenches.
3. Porous Paving: Curb extensions may incorporate Porous Asphalt, Permeable Pavers, Porous Paver Installations, and Porous Concrete Slabs.
4. Subsurface Infiltration Area: Curb extensions may incorporate Stone Subsurface Infiltration Areas (with or without perforated pipe).
5. One-time Seeding: The area

within the curb extension may be seeded once with a groundcover, low-grow fescue or wildflower mix.

Additionally, to help support the longevity of green infrastructure, two GI-specific maintenance contracts will be available for maintenance on new and existing public GI installations. The first is a contract for maintenance on porous paving installations. The second is a contract for landscape maintenance on "green" infrastructure features. These two contracts will provide much needed regular maintenance, including regenerative air vacuum sweeping for porous paving, as well as vegetation maintenance, replacement, and pruning for GI features in the right-of-way. They will also provide the flexibility required to perform maintenance as needed or requested by residents through the City's 311 system.

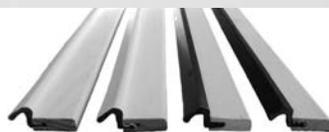
The policy will also establish a volunteer program to assist in the maintenance of select GI sites. Prospective volunteers will be able to sign up through an online portal to "adopt" a GI

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in which they are designated to serve.

A recent sexual assault and home invasion that occurred at noontime on Monday in the community was discussed briefly with Boston Police Captain Hughes.

Although Hughes could not discuss the investigation in any detail, he said, "It does not appear that this is the sort of incident that will happen again.... this has been very unusual for this neighborhood."

He also noted that detectives have a number of leads and that a possible suspect may have been seen the other night, but managed to elude a search by K-9 officers.

It also was announced that there will be the annual Grab-and-Go for young trick-or-treaters from 3-8 on Halloween Day (Monday) at the District 13 station. In addition, this Saturday at noontime there will be the always-popular annual Dog Costume Parade, starting at the Baptist Church and proceeding down Center St. to the Greenough House, with an entry fee of \$10.00.

The agenda then moved to committee reports/recommendations.

The Public Service Committee presented the issue of the MBTA's proposed Bus Network Redesign.

Franklin Salimbene, the chair of the Arborway Committee for Public Transit, briefly discussed how the MBTA's proposed Bus Network Redesign may affect Jamaica Plain.

Salimbene, who had made a lengthy presentation at the Public Service Committee's most recent meeting, told the full council of the proposed changes to the 38 and 41 bus routes. The MBTA is proposing to combine the 38 and 41 routes which, Salimbene said, "Makes sense because it avoids some duplication." He also said that the 38 would include Sunday service.

Salimbene said that the more

controversial change involves the 39 bus route, which traverses through Boston, Somerville, and Cambridge before reaching its destination in Porter Square in Cambridge with 15-minute intervals, also known as headways. This new route also eliminates direct access to Northeastern, Back Bay, and Downtown, requiring users to make a change of buses to get to those destinations.

In addition, Salimbene said that the proposed new route is so lengthy that the T unlikely could guarantee that the route could meet the goal of a 15-minute headway. Further, he noted that the City of Boston officially has come out against the proposal.

Salimbene also briefly mentioned two other ongoing matters that are moving forward, the proposed extension of the Green Line to Hyde Square, which has been urged by residents, and the redesign of South Huntington Ave. that will include designated bicycle lanes next to the sidewalk (with parking next to the traffic lanes).

Melissa Dullea, a Senior Director of Service Planning for the MBTA, was on hand for the meeting. She acknowledged that one of the most-often heard complaints in opposition to the re-routing of the 39 bus route was the loss of the direct connection from JP to Back Bay and Copley.

However, Dullea had some good news and gave the council an inside-scoop preview of coming attractions: She said there will be a new version of the T's proposed bus route map, due out later this week, that essentially will leave the 39 bus route intact. She said that the T will be providing another option in order to offer direct service for persons in Cambridge and Somerville to the Longwood Medical Center. Dullea also said that the Heath St. service, which had been eliminated under the T's initial plan, will be restored almost to its original route.

With regard to the newly-combined 38 and 41 routes, she said it will have 30-minute service at rush hour, with hour

service the rest of the day.

Overall, Dullea said that the T is seeking to increase its bus service throughout the system by 25 percent as part of its five-year plan.

The full council next unanimously approved the recommendation of the Public Service Committee to support the request by Drawdown Brewing Company, LLC, (doing business as "Drawdown Brewing Company") at 3204 Washington Street for a Farmer Series Pouring Permit with a closing hour of 11:00 p.m., Elizabeth Nicol manager, with an outdoor seasonal patio in the front for 23 patrons and an entertainment license for three TVs.

The full council's recommendation now will go to the Boston Licensing Board for its approval.

Reiskind asked that the council approve the sending of letters to the Mayor, Chief of Streets, and Police Commissioner about three issues (civilian flagging to replace police personnel, pretextual stops by police, and more transparent data collection and dissemination).

The council unanimously approved the motion to send the letters.

Reiskind said that the committee also voted to send a letter to Ward 6 Councillor Kendra Lara on the issue of civilian flagging and the full council gave its approval to that as well.

The Housing and Development Committee was up next with a presentation by committee chairperson Kevin Rainsford regarding an update on the Forbes Building on Center St. and the impending rent increases facing the long-term, low-income tenants, most of whom are senior citizens with disabilities who have lived there for decades, paying below-market rents as part of a state program that is now expiring after 40 years. He said that the various stakeholders are still in negotiations over the matter.

Doherty, as usual, provided the most-impassioned presentation on this issue.

"We need to make some noise about this and get our political leaders involved," said Doherty,

who noted that many of the tenants are disabled and will not be able to afford the rent increases. "Our committee has an obligation to these tenants to be there for them, right up front. These are our neighbors and this is what this council is all about. The owner of the building needs to do what's right for these people. We need to send some sort of letter right now. These people need our help and need it now. They are in their 80s and 90s with physical disabilities and should not be living in fear of being evicted."

After some back-and-forth, the council agreed to send a letter to be authored by Doherty.

Rainsford asked for a vote regarding a letter to be sent to district City Councillor Lara proposing a change to the city ordinance pertaining to construction noise issues, particularly as regards jackhammering.

The full JPNC voted to approve sending the letter.

The Zoning Committee's report was presented by chairman David Baron. He asked the council to support his committee's votes in favor of two variance requests for 78 Child Street (addition of sunroom and bathroom to existing single-family residence) and 7 Zamora Court (build additional living space in attic to expand existing upper unit, including new staircase, additional bathroom, two bedrooms, and study and add shed dormers.)

The full council approved the Zoning Committee's recommendations. The applicants now must go before the city's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Baron also asked that the JPNC send a letter to the Plans and Zoning Commissioner at ISD asking that the ISD be more specific about its decisions when denying applicants their requests for making changes to their properties.

The full council approved sending the letter.

Parks Committee chair Nicholas Chaves asked the council to send a letter to Mayor Wu regarding safety issues in Franklin Park and asking for more signage for pedestrians and bicyclists in the Southwest Corridor.

The full council unanimously voted to send the letter.

Chairperson Paige Sparks of the Outreach Committee, which just recently was created by the full council, presented a number of matters for the full council's approval and consideration, including approval of the committee's members, website and social media progress, continuation of three initiatives to pursue (schools outreach, content for tabling and distribution, request for a public bulletin board), discussion of expanding participation to include full time students who attend school in JP, including a new motion to amend the JPNC's by-laws language as follows:

Article 4 paragraph 2:

Elected membership is open to all residents of the JPNC Area who are 16 years of age or older. Persons owning businesses, directors of nonprofit organizations within Jamaica Plain, and full time students 16 years of age or older who attend a school in Jamaica Plain are also eligible for membership.

The committee also discussed two motions that previously have been brought before the council:

Amendment to article 7, Committees, sub section - Working committee:

Community members who serve on a working committee may only serve for no more than two full terms of the council. If community members wish to serve on a committee again on the same committee, they must run for a council seat and participate in the JPNC as any other member.

Amendment to Article 14:

A person may not serve as chair of a working committee for more than one consecutive term. A new chair will be elected at the beginning of every term, as the council and committees are seated following the election.

However, the council once again did not get to vote on any of the motions because of a lack of time. Chairperson Cohen said he will place these items at the top of the agenda for the council's next meeting.

The next meeting of the council is set for Tuesday, November 22.

Infrastructure

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feature. This program will allow volunteers to aid in litter re-

moval and/or seasonal cleanups for GI features where they live, work, and play.

This infrastructure will complement the City's network of nearly 36,000 catch basins connected to roughly 600 miles of

pipes beneath our streets, which is maintained by the Boston Water & Sewer Commission.

Today's announcement builds on the Wu administration's commitment to creating resilient communities while adapting to

the impacts of climate change. Green infrastructure is a key component of the recently released Urban Forest Plan, which includes strategies to bolster the City of Boston's tree canopy while enhancing the livability

and public health of Boston's neighborhoods. Curb extensions will be a common tool in implementing the Mayor's vision for safer streets, announced in September.

JP PROGRESSIVES 'GET OUT THE VOTE' RALLY

PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

JP Progressives held a Get Out The Vote rally at the Boat-house on Jamaica Pond. The event was to rally support for the Gubernatorial campaign for Maura Healey as well as Ballot Questions #1 (the Fair Share Tax) and #4 (Eligibility For Drivers Licenses). With the Mid-Term election around the corner, every vote counts.



JP Progressives Steering Committee Member Enid Eckstein shows her support for Question 1, the Fair Share Tax.



Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate Maura Healey (right) talks with Peggy Wiesenberg



Jamaica Plain residents Alex, Lauren, and Emerson Gray.



Massachusetts State Representative candidate Samantha Montaño urged the audience to help "create opportunities for equity across the Commonwealth."



JP Progressives Steering Committee Member Enid Eckstein speaks.



Boston Mayor Michelle Wu.

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Massachusetts State Senate candidate Liz Miranda.



Boston City Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune.



Co-Chair of JP Progressives Anne Rousseau gets the crowd excited and introduces speakers.



Mass. gubernatorial candidate Maura Healey (right) gets a picture taken with Jamaica Plain resident Chris Hoeh.



Mass.gubernatorial candidate Maura Healey talks with Melida Arredondo from Roslindale.

JP PROGRESSIVES 'GET OUT THE VOTE' RALLY



Boston City Councilor Kendra Lara.



Massachusetts State Rep. Liz Malia.



Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate Maura Healey.



U.S. Senator Ed Markey offers remarks and introduces Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate Maura Healey.



Boston City Councilor Julia Mejia addresses the rally. She remarks that she won her election by one vote in which her mother, who was an immigrant and achieved citizenship and the right to vote, had voted for her.



Shown to the left, Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate Maura Healey poses for a picture with Roxana Rivera, Vice President of 32BJ SEIU.

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English High School, America's first public high school celebrates its 200th birthday

BY STAN HURWITZ

Well over 300 alumni, supporters, faculty and students joined in the festivities marking the 200th anniversary of America's first public high school, The English High School of Boston. Alumni in attendance represented a dozen states and spanned eight decades.

One speaker, New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft,

reminded about how EHS helped to shape his father's work ethic, acclimation to America, and love of learning. Harry Kraft graduated in 1927. Kraft received the Alumni's inaugural Legends & Legacies Award.

Legendary World War II Tuskegee Airman Enoch 'Woody' Woodhouse II (age 95, Class of '44) was honored with a Lifetime Service Alumni Award. Gov. Charlie Baker recently promoted

him to Brigadier General.

For information about The English High School, visit <https://englishhighalumni.org/> or contact Mike Thomas, President/CEO, 781-956-4774/ mthomas@englishhighalumni.org.

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Robert Kraft poses with EHS students who served as ushers at the Gala.



Francis Bellotti, '42, age 99, greets 'Woody' Woodhouse.



Shown left to right, Blanca Ramirez, Gala co-emcee and EHS class of '22, Michael Thomas, Alumni President, Robert Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots, Greg Hayes, EHSA Board Chair and Thomas Thermidor, Gala co-emcee, EHS class of 2021.

Annual Canine Costume Parade set for this Saturday, Oct. 29

The Annual Canine Costume Parade is a neighborhood favorite. The Canine Costume Parade is always held the Saturday before Halloween. This year, it falls on October 29, and is set to begin at noon and go through 2 p.m. Rain date for the event is Sunday, Oct. 30.

This year will be the 18th annual Dog Parade in Jamaica Plain. Dogs and owners in their finest costumes parade from First Baptist Church to the Loring Greenough House, where they will walk the red carpet. The event is helmed and MC'ed by Brad Brown, owner of

Blue Frog Bakery. Costumes are judged by local celebrities, and prizes are awarded to the top three participants. 100% of all \$10 entry fees from participants go to the City of Boston Animal Shelter, in the form of gifts cards to our local pet stores. The event is sponsored by Sazama Real Estate.

Registration starts at First Baptist Church, 633 Centre St, at 12noon. The parade commences at 1:00pm to Loring Greenough House. The dogs will walk the Red Carpet upon arrival at Loring Greenough House, 12 South Street, Jamaica Plain.

MBTA expands Pay-Per-Use Limited Fare Program to local employers

STAFF REPORT

The MBTA announced partnerships with Kendall Square Association (KSA) members Google and Sanofi, the City of Boston, and retailers in Assembly Row to provide employees of those organizations with local bus and subway passes through the Pay-Per-Use limited fare program. During this program, a select number of employees from Google, Sanofi, the City of Boston, and retailers at Assembly Row will have unlimited access to subway and local bus services with their trips fully funded by their employers or for Assembly Row retail employees funded by Assembly Connect for the duration of the Pay-Per-Use limited

fare program initiative.

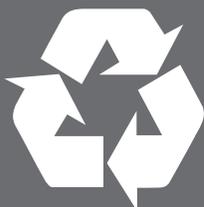
Since 2016, the MBTA has partnered with MIT to operationalize a post-paid institutional fare program that charges the institution based on usage of their employees' transit passes. The MBTA is excited to extend the fare program to Google, Sanofi, the City of Boston, and retailers at Assembly Row this fall. The Pay-Per-Use limited fare program initiative is expected to run for 24 months, whereupon the MBTA will evaluate expanding it further as we transition to the new fare collection system.

"We've been so excited to partner with the MBTA and expand on the proven success of the Access MIT model to provide this service to two more of our KSA

members—Sanofi and Google," said Beth O'Neill Maloney, Executive Director of the Kendall Square Association. "Our members are innovating around their commuter culture, parking assets, and carbon footprint as a part of their commitment to sustainability."

"Mayor Wu is deeply committed to advancing reliable, affordable, and sustainable transportation across the City of Boston," said City of Boston Chief People Officer Alex Lawrence. "This work includes making multimodal options accessible to our workforce. Through this pilot program, we will gain valuable insight about MBTA usage that

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“By subsidizing transit passes for retail employees we’re helping retailers attract and retain essential workers for whom the costs

of parking and transportation are often prohibitive,” said David Webster, Federal Realty Investment Trust, President Assembly Connect.

“The benefits and policies that employers offer their employees play a key role in what mobility choices their employees make,” said MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak. “We are thrilled to partner with the City of Boston, Google, Sanofi, and Assembly Con-

nect to support their employees’ use of transit. By studying this limited expansion of the program that Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) helped pioneer, we aim to guide further development of flexible fare programs for employers as we transition to the new fare collection system.”

Many employers in the greater Boston area provide their employees with transit benefits through the MBTA’s Perq for Work pro-

gram, offering pre-taxed (sometimes fully or partially) funded transit passes to employees. This Limited Pay-Per-Use fare program works with employers and TMAs such as Assembly Connect that want to fully subsidize their employees’ transit trips to incentivize employee use of transit when commuting to work. Participating employees at Google, Sanofi, the City of Boston, and retailers at Assembly Row will

have unlimited access to MBTA Subway and Local Bus services with their trips fully funded by their employers or by Assembly Connect for the duration of the Pay-Per-Use limited fare program initiative.

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goes to support the South Street Youth Center. It's free programs serving Jamaica Plain youth offer classes in arts, music entrepreneurship, business, tutoring, STEM, and more. Find out more at www.southstreetyouth.org

Over 130 runners took part in the Sazama Real Estate/South Street Youth Center Fun Run. This is the fifth annual timed 5k race, where all money raised



Runners Crystal Basile, Nancy Molinari, and Kyle Smith.



Administrator for the Boston Housing Authority Kate Bennett ran the 5K.



Julia MacMahon and Caroline Kim.



Runners listen to Bashier Kayou of JP Neighborhood Trauma Team thank them for their support and to instructions for the completing the course.



Bashier Kayou of JP Neighborhood Trauma Team thanks the runners for their support.

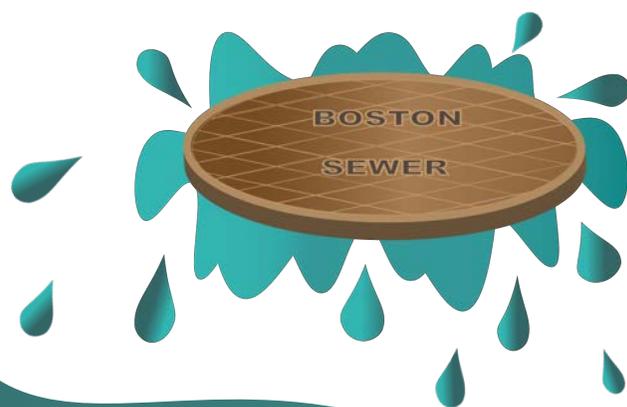


Director of South Street Youth Center Corey Stallings with Desaray Powell and Leeah Soto. Photos continued on next page.

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Julia MacMahon receives an enthusiastic welcome to the finish line.



Murray Hershkowirz and Kyle Smith finish their 5K run.



Supporter Gerry Wright, retired Police officer William Jones, Bashier Kayou of JP Neighborhood Trauma Team.



Others took a more leisurely way to finish their 5K circuit.



Ken Szama and Murray Hershkowirz from Szama Real Estate, sponsor of the 5K run.



Enda Eckstrom and Talula Pardi.

Gazette Pet of the Week

by Sarah Carroll



'ELROY'

Elroy is a happy, social 2 yr old dog. He's house



trained and is affectionate with both humans and other dogs; he loves to give kisses! He loves to play and is not a fan of the kitties, so no feline friends for him. He is eager to please and an awesome boy!

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Antonette Cabral of the BPD Bureau of Community Engagement comes in to finish her 5K run.

SOUTH STREET YOUTH CENTER 5K FUN RUN FUNDRAISER



A runner makes his way to the finish line.

Josh and Eliad Raisler Cohen with Juno.

Enda Eckstrom and Nancy Ryan.

Camille and Rashaad Elderbush with Ken Sazama (Sazama Real Estate, sponsor of the event).



Kim and Naomi Bush.

Director of South Street Youth Center Corey Stallings with Supporter Gerry Wright.

Runners plot the 5K course taking them around Jamaica Pond.



Dan Forward was the first runner to complete the 5K.

Maria D'Ambrosio makes a triumphant finish.

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J.P. Licks, Castle Island Brewing Co. collaborate on new ice cream and beer

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

J.P. Licks, Boston's favorite ice cream shop, and Castle Island Brewing Co. (CIBC), the award-winning and accessible brewery in Norwood and South Boston, recently announced a sweet and hoppy partnership which has resulted in a new beer, Crooked Cow Prints, and

ice cream flavor, Salted Caramel Infused Coffee. Salted Caramel Infused Coffee will be available at all 17 J.P. Licks store locations on Friday, October 28. Crooked Cow Prints will be available at both CIBC taprooms and liquor stores across Massachusetts and Rhode Island throughout November and December.

Castle Island Brewing & J.P.

Licks will kick off the partnership with an Ice Cream Social Thursday, November 3 from 7-10 pm ET in CIBC's South Boston Taproom at 10 Old Colony Ave, South Boston. J.P. Licks and CIBC invite the public to come check out the new flavors, the event will also feature "Crooked Floats" – Crooked Cow Prints Ice Cream Floats.

Crooked Cow Prints is a mouthful of a beer in style and taste, a Salted Caramel Coffee Blonde Stout. During the year-long innovation development process, the CIBC team was enamored with not only the ice cream that J.P. Licks has made over decades, but their talent as local micro coffee roasters. Both teams discovered that instead of settling for a sweet pastry stout, they wanted to highlight the best of J.P. Licks' popular ice cream flavor "Salted Caramel" and the crafted coffee program they've mastered. Thus, a Salted Caramel Coffee Blonde Stout emerged, which keeps the beer at a lighter shade than most stouts, it's almost deceiving whether it fits into that style or not.

J.P. Licks is unveiling a new ice cream flavor on October 28, Salted Caramel Infused Coffee—the flavor takes J.P. Licks infused coffee ice cream, which is made by steeping their fresh roasted coffee beans for up to four hours into ice cream mix, and then adding to that a sweet blend of caramel and a kick of salt.

"Crooked Cow Prints is packed with several ingredients that create the caramel flavor that hits the pallet on the first sip," says Emily Whitney, Senior Brand Manager at Castle Island. "A touch of lactose provides sweetness, and a pinch of salt



The latest creations from Castle Island Brewing and J.P. Licks, "Crooked Cow Prints" and Salted Caramel Infused Coffee ice cream.

creates this beautiful juxtaposition we all love with a salty and sweet treat. The star of the show is with the Peruvian whole coffee beans that you can sense so strongly in aroma and while tasting the beer. Upon pouring, the appearance is a slightly hazy dark gold to amber, with a thick white head of foam. Aroma is of lightly roasted coffee, white cake batter, and faint notes of pear. On the palate there is vanilla, coffee, and brown sugar/toffee; it finishes sweet and creamy and is complemented by a faint warmth from the alcohol."

"This collaboration is very exciting for us," says J.P. Licks founder and owner Vincent Petryk. "It has been nearly a year in the making and we have always admired the local flavors and work at Castle Island Brewing Company. Combining our sweets and coffee roasting with the talents of their master brewers was a magical process."

Locally owned and operated by Vincent Petryk, J.P. Licks has

17 store locations throughout Massachusetts. The company employs up to 375 employees in the summer months and ships coffee (which is roasted in-house at the Jamaica Plain store) and merchandise anywhere in the continental USA. Since opening its doors, J.P. Licks has been committed to supporting each store's community by donating in-kind donations to small, local organizations.

J.P. Licks has won many awards over the years for their intensely-flavored homemade ice cream and frozen yogurt, most recently Best of Boston 2021 from Boston Magazine. J.P. Licks has received over 300 "Best of" awards over the last 40 years. Known for their high quality, scrumptious treats J.P. Licks was named Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce's 2006 "Small Business of the Year".

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JP's Jonah Barricklo participates in Emerson Stage production of The Wolves

Jonah Barricklo from Jamaica Plain, participated in Emerson Stage's production of The Wolves, performed September 21-24, 2022, in the Jackie Liebergott Black Box Theater at Emerson College in Boston, MA. The Wolves centers on the experiences of a group of high school girl soccer players - a portrait of life, liberty, and the

pursuit of happiness.

This production of The Wolves is dedicated to the memory of Professor Maureen Shea, PhD who was a longtime member of the Performing Arts Department and frequently directed for Emerson Stage.

Jonah Barricklo is majoring in Musical Theatre and is a member of the Class of 2023.

Emerson Stage and the Department of Performing Arts are where the next generation of actors, designers, stage managers, technicians, administrators, and educators work alongside distinguished faculty, professional staff, and visiting artists to bring skills learned in the classroom to vibrant life on stage.

Ukrainian refugees and other students in crisis to receive \$200,000 in scholarship support

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

In collaboration with the Catholic Schools Foundation (CSF), the Mosakowski Family Foundation has made a \$100,000 gift to students displaced by the war in Ukraine to enroll in Catholic schools across the Archdiocese of Boston. This gift was made in response to the number of Ukrainian refugees seeking quality education and support provided by Catholic schools increases and scholarship funding for the year from both schools and the Catholic Schools Foundation has already been committed.

In addition to the \$100,000 gift, the Mosakowski Family Foundation pledged an additional \$50K to serve as a match to encourage others to support CSF's emergency fund. The emergency fund will be used to support the Ukrainian students as well as provide tuition assistance for families of K-12 students en-

rolled in Catholic schools across the Archdiocese of Boston who are experiencing unforeseen circumstances. These combined efforts will provide \$200,000 to those displaced by the war in Ukraine and other families in crisis.

The pain and stress of fleeing from one's own home as a refugee is something most people could never imagine. For Max, 15, this is a reality. He and his family were forced to flee from their home in Ukraine at the start of the war. After a period of living in Spain, Max's family was taken in by another family of once-refugees in Boston who had fled from Eastern Europe in the early 90s. Despite the challenges he faced this year, Max will now be attending Catholic Memorial in West Roxbury as a 10th grader after being connected with the school and receiving tuition assistance from the Catholic Schools Foundation and the Mosakowski Family Foundation. Thanks to the support he has

received from Catholic Memorial and the community, and the Catholic Schools Max now can grow and learn in a high-quality academic and supportive environment.

In addition to Max, eight additional students from Ukraine are receiving scholarship support from the Catholic Schools Foundation and the Mosakowski Family Foundation to enroll in CSF-sponsored schools including Saint Mary's High School in Lynn, Sacred Heart School in Lynn and Saint Joseph Preparatory High School in Brighton. There are more students like Max and additional need is anticipated. Through the month of October, a gift to CSF will be doubled up to \$50K from the Mosakowski Family Foundation, whose leadership giving is pivotal to responding to this urgent situation.

When asked about the need for support, the Mosakowski Family Foundation told us "The Mosakowski Family Foundation

strongly believes education is an essential ingredient for those seeking a better life. Ukrainian families and especially children have faced the worst conflict in Europe since the 1940's. They have become refugees in their own nation and throughout the world. As these families arrive in greater Boston they seek the stability, support and education which Catholic schools have long provided to other disadvantaged populations. The Catholic Schools Foundation will ensure these funds will support this recent wave of dislocated students and families. Our family currently supports schools in Poland to address the surge of hundreds of thousands of Ukrainian students throughout the country. As many families from Ukraine now reach our own shores, we knew it was time to do the same in the Boston area. We are grateful to have CSF lead this initiative."

"The impact and leadership of the Mosakowski Family Foundation will have a direct and mean-

ingful impact on these students and families in crisis." Says Mike Reardon, Executive Director of the Catholic Schools Foundation. "Catholic schools provide a place of stability and support for families in need.

Unfortunately, as the Ukrainian crisis has unfolded and economic challenges persist, CSF has not been able to fully meet the demand for support. This gift will allow CSF to respond to these needs better and on a larger scale. We're optimistic donors will respond to this gift positively and take it as an opportunity to join in supporting in-need students."

The campaign to support Ukrainian students and CSF's emergency fund is ongoing until the end of October. Those interested in supporting CSF and The Mosakowski Family Foundation are encouraged to visit www.csfboston.org/ukraine.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
ABUSE PREVENTION ORDER (G.L. c. 209A) TRIAL COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS
 Boston Municipal Court
 West Roxbury Division
 445 Arborway
 Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
 Docket No. 2206RO000548
 Plaintiff's Name: Terrance McIntosh
 Defendant's Name: Harris Johnson
 Date of Birth: 09/08/1992
 Sex: Male
VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS A CRIMINAL OFFENSE punishable by imprisonment or fine or both.
THE COURT HAS ISSUED THE FOLLOWING ORDERS TO THE DEFENDANT:
 This Order was issued without advance notice because the Court determined that there is substantial likelihood of immediate danger of abuse.

1. YOU ARE ORDERED NOT TO ABUSE THE PLAINTIFF by harming, threatening or attempting to harm the Plaintiff physically or by placing the Plaintiff in fear of imminent serious physical harm, or by using force, threat or duress to make the Plaintiff engage in sexual relations.
 2. YOU ARE ORDERED NOT TO CONTACT THE PLAINTIFF, in person, by telephone, in writing, electronically or otherwise, either directly or through someone else, and to stay at least 100 yards from the Plaintiff even if the Plaintiff seems to allow or request contact. The only exception to this Order is that you may send to the Plaintiff by mail or by sheriff or other authorized officer copies of papers filed with the court when that is required by statute or court rule.
 3. YOU ARE ORDERED TO IMMEDIATELY LEAVE AND STAY AWAY FROM THE PLAINTIFF'S RESIDENCE except as permitted in

Sections 8 and 10 below, located at 8 Crane St. Hyde Park and 535 Beech St. Roslindale, MA (plaintiff stays at both residences) or wherever else you have reason to know the Plaintiff may reside. The Court also ORDERS you (a) to surrender any keys to that residence to the Police; (b) not to damage any belongings of the Plaintiff; 4a. YOU ARE ORDERED TO STAY AWAY FROM THE PLAINTIFF'S WORKPLACE located at 20 South St. J.P.
 12. THERE IS A SUBSTANTIAL LIKELIHOOD OF IMMEDIATE DANGER OF ABUSE. YOU ARE ORDERED TO IMMEDIATELY SURRENDER to the Boston Police Department or to the Police Officer serving this order all guns, ammunition, gun licenses and FID cards. Your license to carry a gun, if any, and your FID card, if any, are suspended immediately. Subject to certain exceptions, purchases and/or possession of a gun and/or ammunition while this order is in

effect is a federal crime. 18 U.S.C. ss 922(g)(8) and 925.
 B.
 1. An appropriate law enforcement officer shall serve upon the Defendant in person a copy of the Complaint Form and a certified copy of this Order (and Summons) and make return service to this Court:
 The following alternative may instead be made, but only if the officer is unable to deliver such copies in person and to the Defendant.
 DATE OR ORDER - 09/27/22
 TIME OF ORDER - 3:40 p.m.
 Expiration date of order - 10/11/22 at 4 p.m.
 Name of Judge: Flaherty
 Next Hearing Date - 10/11/22 at 9:00 a.m.
 Court: West Roxbury C. MODIFICATIONS/ EXTENSIONS
 This order was issued after a hearing at which the Plaintiff participated - did not participate
 The Court ORDERED that the prior order issued be MODIFIED as follows:
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rized @ listed address. The expiration date of this order has been EXTENDED.
 Firearm Surrender order is continued. The items surrendered under Section 12 will NOT be returned since doing so would present a likelihood of abuse to the Plaintiff.
 DATE OF MODIFICATION - 10/21/22
 TIME OF ORDER - 10:45 a.m.
 EXPIRATION DATE OF ORDER - 11/04/22 at 4 p.m.
 NEXT HEARING DATE - 10/21/22 AT 9:00 a.m.
 Court One
D. MODIFICATIONS/ EXTENSIONS
 This order was issued after a hearing at which the Plaintiff participated - did not participate.
 The expiration date of this order has been EXTENDED
 Firearm surrender order is continued. The items surrendered under Section 12 will NOT be returned since doing so should present a likelihood of abuse to the Plaintiff.

DATE OF MODIFICATION - 10/21/22
 TIME OF ORDER - 10:45 a.m.
 EXPIRATION DATE OF ORDER - 11/4/22 at 4 p.m.
 NEXT HEARING DATE - 11/04/22 AT 11:00 a.m.
 Court: West Roxbury
 JUDGE: Hon. Kathleen Coffey

10/28/22 JP
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 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
 Suffolk Division
 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
 Docket No. SU22P2308EA
 Estate of: Diana Lee Digges
 Date of Death: September 22, 2022
 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Pe-

itioner Mallory Digges of Milton, MA
 A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Mallory Digges of Milton, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
 The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representa-

tives appointed under informal procedure.
 A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
 10/28/22 JP
LEGAL NOTICE
 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
 Suffolk Division
 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
 Docket No. SU22P1301EA
 Estate of: Cheryl Ann Balukonis
 Date of Death: February 13, 2022
 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Patricia J. Brett of Dorchester, MA
 Patricia J. Brett of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to

serve without surety on the bond.
 The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
 10/28/22 JP

EDITORIAL

Those 30 House Democrats: Did you send your letter to Putin too?

Earlier this week, a group of 30 House Democrats sent a letter to President Joe Biden urging him to seek a diplomatic solution with Russia to end the war in Ukraine.

“In conclusion, we urge you to make vigorous diplomatic efforts in support of a negotiated settlement and ceasefire, engage in direct talks with Russia, explore prospects for a new European security arrangement acceptable to all parties that will allow for a sovereign and independent Ukraine, and, in coordination with our Ukrainian partners, seek a rapid end to the conflict and reiterate this goal as America’s chief priority.”

Really? What planet are they living on?

There has been NO hint from Russian President Vladimir Putin that he is even remotely willing to negotiate an end to the war in Ukraine. To the contrary, he repeatedly has reaffirmed his commitment to “de-Nazify Ukraine,” which is code for eliminating it from the map as a sovereign nation.

He continues to engage in nothing less than the genocide of the Ukrainian people, whether by directly murdering and raping innocent civilians and deporting women and children to Russia, or indirectly through the bombing of civilian housing, hospitals, and infrastructure.

Other world leaders have tried to talk to Putin, most notably presidents Macron of France and Erdogan of Turkey, but all to no avail. If Putin were willing to negotiate an end to the war, why would he be sending an additional 300,000 troops into Ukraine?

The letter from these 30 members of Congress has been applauded by one group in our country who call themselves CODEPINK, whose position on the war in Ukraine is as follows, “As a leading peace and anti-war organization, CODEPINK also asks that all members of Congress, regardless of political party, vote against future weapons and military dollars for Ukraine.”

Essentially, organizations such as these are willing to give carte blanche to Putin to commit further atrocities in Ukraine. Theirs is precisely the sort of thinking that allowed Hitler to engage in his genocide that ultimately resulted in the Holocaust.

Just as it takes two to tango, so too, it takes two to negotiate at the peace table.

Until Putin gives some indication of being willing to end the war that he started, any hint of a lack of solidarity by our members of Congress with the Ukrainian people will serve only to prolong the war and encourage Putin to expand his aggression even more dangerously.

If these 30 Democrats are serious about ending the war in Ukraine (as opposed to just scoring points with random groups like CODEPINK), we assume that they also sent their letter to Putin.

We’ll be eager to hear what he says to them.

Enjoy a happy — and safe — Halloween

With the Halloween holiday on Monday, and with many celebrating it over the weekend, we urge all of our readers to take part in the holiday festivities in a safe manner.

Motorists should be extra cautious — by which we mean drive VERY slowly — for the safety of children who will be trick-or-treating in our streets.

Adults also need to be extra careful when “celebrating.” Halloween has become a huge excuse for an adult party night (not that there’s anything wrong with that), but unfortunately, far too many will have too much to drink and then will drive.

We urge all party hosts to ensure that their guests are not inebriated. Parents have to be extra vigilant to make sure that their high school children and friends are not drinking or behaving in a rowdy manner.

We wish all of our readers a happy — and safe — Halloween.



OP-ED

The Real Trick or Treat could be November 8

BY DR. GLENN MOLLETTE

Halloween is coming but the real trick or treat may be November 8, the mid-term election. November 8 may feel more like Halloween this year than the traditional October date.

Who knows what will happen. Georgia, Nevada and Pennsylvania all have Senate races that could tilt the balance of Congressional power depending on who is elected. All three races are going down to the wire. In probably each state it will most likely be the next day before a winner is determined — if not longer.

The 2022 midterm election is shaping up to be one for the history books.

According to a new analysis from pollster Echelon Insights, an estimated 125.6 million Americans are expected to turn out in November’s midterm contests. Such a figure would shatter the record set in 2018’s midterms, which saw 53.4% of the eligible voting-age population cast their ballots, according to the Census Bureau.

Already voters are starting to come out in full force: As of Tuesday, Oct. 18, at least 2.8 million people already cast their ballots in the midterms, according to the United States Elections Project. That includes the more than 131,000 Georgia voters who cast

their ballots early on the first day of early voting on Monday, Oct. 17, handily beating the previous first-day record for a midterm of 72,000, per state election official Gabriel Sterling. (Spectrum News NY)

Issues are driving Americans to the polls. Pewresearch.

org found the following to be priority concerns of registered Americans. The numbers with each issue represent a percent of primary concern of those surveyed

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State high schools invited to participate in GBH's High School Quiz Show qualifying event

STAFF REPORT

High School Quiz Show®, the academic tournament for Massachusetts high school students from Boston public media producer GBH, has opened registration for its qualifying event called Super Sunday.

Following two years of virtual Super Sunday events, High School Quiz Show will welcome teams from across the Commonwealth in-person to GBH's studios in Brighton, Massachusetts for Super Sunday on November 6, 2022. The highest-scoring teams will move on to compete in Season 14 of the televised academic tournament; the final bracket will have 16 teams. The deadline to submit a team for participation in the Super Sunday event is November 1. Additional information and registration information can be found at <https://www.wgbh.org/quiz-show/register>.

"High School Quiz Show is excited to welcome students back to GBH's studios for Super Sunday," said Executive Producer Hillary Wells. "This highly anticipated annual event is a wonderful opportunity for Massachusetts students and coaches to meet counterparts from across the state and be acknowledged and celebrated for their academic prowess. The High School Quiz Show team, from producers to partners, look forward to sup-

porting the hard work and dedication of these students."

All Massachusetts high schools, including public, private, parochial and home schools are eligible to take part in Super Sunday. Each team must include at least one adult coach, four student team members and two student alternates. Gameplay has been adapted for Season 14 to enhance the team aspect of the competition.

Season 14 of High School Quiz Show will premiere on February 4, 2023 on GBH 2 and will be available to stream on the High School Quiz Show YouTube channel and at highschoolquizshow.org. High School Quiz Show is endorsed by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary & Secondary Education and the Massachusetts PTA. Major funding for High School Quiz Show is provided by Safety Insurance. Additional funding is provided by the Museum of Science, Massachusetts Teachers Association, Xfinity, UMass Amherst, Eastern Bank and Subaru of New England.

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High School students with Liz Friar on High School Quiz Show.

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Inflation has knocked on ev-

ery American's door and has not been satisfied by a treat. Inflation at the rate of 8.2 percent, has been one hungry monster that has devoured American paychecks and pushed seniors back into the workforce. Available part time jobs are now being sought by seniors who need the money.

A recent poll shows a dead heat between Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.) and Republican candidate Adam Laxalt in the Nevada Senate race. In Pennsylvania, it's Lt. Governor John Fetterman and R. Mehmet Oz who are now very close. In Georgia the Senate race has Raphael Warnock leading Herschel

Walker but the Governor race between Governor Brian Kemp and Stacey Abrams remains close according to a Quinnipiac University Georgia poll.

Save some of your leftover Halloween candy for November 8. Have a bowl of popcorn for a real evening of trick or treat.

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