

# THE BOSTON SUN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



Photo by Seth Daniel

While there was a lot of excitement at National Night Out in Castle Square on Tuesday, Aug. 7, the biggest news of the night came in the announcement that long-time community worker/basketball player and break dancer Mayan Tamang is leaving his Community Outreach post at the D-4 Station to pursue a law enforcement career in Hawaii. Tamang has been instrumental in coordinating the OneHood Basketball league, programs for education and outreach to the youth of the South End. On Tuesday, he received the Community Service Award and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Boston Police. He is shown receiving the awards with Councilor Ed Flynn, Councilor Michael Flaberty, Castle Square CEO Debra Backus, Mayor Martin Walsh, Congressman Michael Capuano and D-4 Capt. Steve Sweeney. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.

## Edwards, Essaibi-George want hospitals, schools to pay their fair share in PILOT program

By Lauren Bennett

The City Council Committee on Ways and Means held a hearing on Aug. 2 regarding the Payment

in Lieu of Tax (PILOT) program. Through this program, which is in its seventh year as of fiscal year 2018, schools, hospitals, and cultural institutions can voluntarily

compensate the city through cash payments and community benefit programs instead of paying taxes.

(PILOT PROGRAM Pg. 2)

## Edena looks to capture best of both lodging worlds

By Seth Daniel

Steve Wu likes the short-term rental model, but he and his com-

pany – Edena Urban Resorts – are not ready to give up on the human touch of a hotel.

That's why Edena has come up

with the first-ever hybrid lodging model that includes a central check

(EDENA URBAN RESORT Pg. 8)

## Walsh thanks One Dalton construction workers

By Lauren Bennett

Mayor Martin Walsh wanted One Dalton to be the tallest building in Boston, but what he got was the second tallest. At 742 feet tall, the Four Seasons Hotel and Private Residences at One Dalton is the tallest residential building in New England and 48 feet shorter

than the Hancock Tower, which currently holds the title for tallest.

At a topping-off ceremony at the Christian Science Plaza Fountain on Aug. 7, Walsh thanked the more than 700 Suffolk Construction workers who helped make this building possible.

(ONE DALTON Pg. 3)

## COMM. GROSS SWORN IN



Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Mayor Martin Walsh swears in new Police Commissioner William Gross in the sanctuary of Morning Star Baptist Church in Mattapan on Monday, Aug. 6. Commissioner Gross and Mayor Walsh took their show on the road later that day and Tuesday for citywide National Night Out celebrations. They visited Castle Square on Tuesday evening.

## MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S WINE TASTING



Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Joyce Ritter and Jim Hill enjoyed the Midsummer Night's Wine Tasting at Fleming's Steak House and Wine Bar in the Back Bay last Weds., Aug. 1. The Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay (NABB) Wine Tasting Committee put together the winning effort with Fleming's.

Re-Elect Our Representative

Byron

# Rushing

## DEMOCRAT

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# EDITORIAL

## SUMMERTIME -- AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY

With this past week's high temperatures and high humidity, those of us who work and live in air conditioned buildings have had a lot to be thankful for.

Even a sojourn to the beach offers no relief from the heat, thanks to the prevailing southwest winds that blow hot air across the sand toward the ocean along our East-facing coastline of the Boston area

Still, as unbearable as this stretch has been for many people -- and let's not forget that hot weather kills more people than cold -- does anyone doubt that in January, all of us will be pining for the heat of early August?

With just three weeks left until the Labor Day weekend, we do not have many more days of summer left. So let's enjoy our Triple-H weather (hazy, hot, and humid) while we can. In the words of the early-'60s song by the great Nat King Cole:

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

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### IS THIS WHAT DEMOCRACY LOOKS LIKE?

Dear Editor,

Bostonians voted overwhelmingly in 2012 to legalize medical marijuana, and local support has only increased since then, as it has nationwide. Doctors and patients alike have been desperate for an adequate number of dispensaries to open, yet I've observed in recent months a disturbing pattern of obstructionism from the small minority of residents who oppose this.

For example, a proposed dispensary at 633 Tremont St. is in an ideal location for patient access and would be run by locals with ties to the community. In response,

a vocal minority of residents has pulled out all stops to subvert the will of the majority. Neighborhood groups have artificially packed rooms with their few like-minded friends and have in some cases refused to take a vote when it appeared that support for the dispensary would win. Others have resorted to arcane zoning technicalities and other cynical strategies to thwart implementation of the measure we voted for.

I'm stunned by this level of not-in-my-backyard authoritarianism masquerading as democracy, and Boston must not allow this vocal minority to prevent implementation of the commonsense policy we chose as voters.

**Richard M. Atkinson, M.D.**  
Boylston Street, Back Bay

### PILOT PROGRAM (from pg. 1)

Much of the hearing ended up being about universities like Northeastern, with many from the community testifying that they believe the Fenway-based college isn't paying its fair share.

The chair of the committee is Mark Ciommo, and the sponsors are Councilors Anissa Essaibi-George and Edwards. At the start of the hearing, Essaibi-George said that she appreciates the services that institutions, such as hospitals and universities, bring to the City of Boston.

Edwards said that this hearing was "about a good neighbor policy," and that she had several goals for the hearing, including that accurate and up-to-date information be looked at, as well as the discussion of ways that the city can be "bold, creative, and make sure these institutions are paying."

While Edwards recognized that this program is voluntary, she said that she wants to make sure that these institutions pay their fair share.

Right now, institutions are asked to pay the equivalent of 25 percent of their assessed property taxes and half of that is forgiven in a community benefit, so "in effectual institutions are asked really to pay 12.5 percent of the equivalent property tax payment," said Enid Eckstein of the PILOT Action Group.

Eckstein said, "We came together to advocate for improvements in the program," and said that they felt like evaluating the program was an important step.

"These institutions benefit from being part of the vital fabric of Boston, and they receive essential City services, so what is their responsibility to the city?" she asked.

The PILOT Action Group has generated a report that Eckstein said she believes shows how the PILOT program "falls short in several key areas." She said that there is uneven institutional participation - while more total cash funds are collected each year, increasingly fewer institutions are paying their full requested amount. She said that number has actually decreased each year. In fiscal year 2018, Eckstein said that only 26 percent of institutions met their full requested payment, and there is \$77 million in unpaid payments.

"The health care sector comes closest to meeting its obligations, whereas universities and cultural institutions lag behind," she said.

She said that she wants to "make very clear" that several of these institutions hold billions of dollars in endowments, have millions in surplus revenue, and paid more money in hedge fund

management fees than they paid to the city for the PILOT program this year.

"So we really have a misalignment here in terms of our system and this is all public record," Eckstein said. "We have an obligation as the city to look at how we oversee a program that we rely on."

Meanwhile, Boston CFO Emme Handy praised the PILOT program, saying that it is "a very successful voluntary program," and that other cities have used it as a model. She said that \$33.6 million was paid in Fiscal Year 2018 as voluntary money from participating institutions, and that 74 percent of the Fiscal Year 2018 request was met.

"Fiscal health of the City of Boston is one of our highest priorities," said Sam Tyler of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. He said that in terms of revenue generation, the program has been "very successful," and that more diverse revenue sources have been advocated for.

Tyler said that the total PILOT payments have been below the City's request, partially because "the City's request was aggressive for the first five years."

However, he said that educational institutions have increased their payments by \$5 million over the seven years, but it is still less than the City has asked for.

Handy said that she agrees that there is progress to be made, but "the nature of the voluntary program would mean that we cannot compel an institution to gift us something."

Right now, since the PILOT program is voluntary, institutions get to decide what their community benefits are.

Ciommo said that every college/university has to provide a 10-year master plan in which they go through a process with the community and once there is some agreement, the community benefits will come forth.

Councilor Ed Flynn asked what steps could be taken to encourage those not paying to contribute fairly to the city. Handy said that it is a great idea to build on community connections with institutions, and Tyler agreed that maintaining relationships with these institutions is "important."

Several members of the community testified also. A large portion of them were related to Northeastern University in some way. One student said the institution has paid just \$5.5 million of the \$18.7 million requested by the City since 2012.

Caitlin Gaffney, an educator at both the Maurice J. Tobin K-8

School in Mission Hill and at Northeastern University, testified about the juxtaposition of Northeastern's expansion into neighboring areas alongside the loss of resources at the Tobin School. She gave examples like "Northeastern's footprint in Roxbury has significantly enlarged, the Tobin School lost our library and librarian."

And "Northeastern expanded their global reach, Tobin School lost our school resource officer."

After four or five of these juxtapositions, Gaffney said, "Today I call upon the Boston City Council to hold Northeastern and all of the other institutions responsible for giving back their fair share to this great city that they have significantly benefitted from."

Another issue that came up is the affordable housing crisis, which many of the graduate students who testified attributed in part to the lack of university-provided housing.

Richard Giordano of the Fenway Community Development Corporation (CDC) said that "universities have done tremendous good things for this city, but they've also created tremendous problems."

He suggested that if universities are not going to construct dorms to the capacity that they would need, then they should begin to donate the land that "they've been land banking and in some cases pretty much exploiting or holding for other purposes" to non-profits and community development corporations that can build affordable housing.

He said this way, these buildings will come back on the tax roll since affordable housing is taxed.

Councilors Essaibi-George and Edwards closed out the hearing by saying that this is only the beginning of a discussion on this topic.

"This can't be a one-and-done style of hearing," Essaibi-George said. She said that she thinks it's important to recognize the role that these institutions play in the city, as well as the partnership that is important for the city to have, "especially as we as a city more and more rely on property tax revenue from residents and homeowners across the city."

Said Edwards, "There are no enemies at the table, just better standards that we can hold our institutions to. And I think I look forward to working with them to create those standards, and I know ultimately we will and we ultimately will not only continue to lead the nation, but really, really actually have a true success that all of us can benefit from."

## THE BOSTON SUN

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*The Boston Sun reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Boston Sun publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Boston Sun.*

# Legislature agrees not to approve SIFs, but will study them

By Seth Daniel

The long-discussed wide-ranging Opiate treatment bill passed the state legislature late Tuesday night, July 31, just in the nick of time, after a conference committee on that same day agreed to a compromise form of the bill that went through many twists and turns over the past month.

Coming out of all the dust was

## ONE DALTON (from pg. 1)

“It’s exciting to watch this building grow as it’s been going on,” Walsh said. “We’ve already seen it transform our skyline and it represents how dynamic Boston really is.”

The workers put in more than 900,000 hours in full-time construction jobs, according to Walsh. “And I want to congratulate all of you.”

Walsh said that the building will create opportunities and revenue for middle-class and low-income housing in the city, as well as support the economy through tourism.

“As we build these buildings, we think about the money that comes from these projects that go into other neighborhoods in our city to make sure that we truly make investments in those areas so that’s one of the positives here today,” he said.

He said that when people think about luxury buildings, they are not thinking about building for the poor. However, he said that “the city is certainly dedicated to making sure we bring more options to residents in all neighborhoods of all income levels.”

Housing has been one of Mayor Walsh’s biggest priorities with his Imagine Boston 2030 initiative, with a goal of 53,000 units by 2030. He said that more than 26,000 units of housing have already been permitted, with another 26,000 under review right now. Walsh also said that the addition of the Four Seasons hotel at One Dalton will add “much needed hotel rooms in our city.”

Walsh closed out his remarks by talking about the environmental impacts that have worried some residents. He said that the environment “is something that is very important to all of us as well in the city,” and that Chris Cook, the city’s new chief of environment, energy, and open space, is working to make sure that buildings in the city will be built “smart” and “green.”

“And we want to also work as we move forward in the future, how do we get alternative sourc-

es of energy to these buildings?” Walsh said. “So we’re going to continue to work with all of the activists in the environmental community because it is about the future of our city, it’s about the future of our kids and the future of how we’re going to move forward here.”

John Fish, chairman and CEO of Suffolk Construction, said there is “no doubt that this building is changing the brand of Boston globally,” and called the building “iconic.” Fish thanked the mayor for his leadership and the folks at the Christian Science plaza for holding the event.

“I’ve been involved in a lot of projects over the years,” said Alan Leventhal of Beacon Hill Capital Partners. “I built a lot of major buildings. But there’s no building I am prouder of.”

He said that no matter how many great people you have working on a project, from designers, to lenders to consultants, the construction workers are the ones who make the vision a reality.

“And of all the cities I’ve worked in, there’s never been a more professional, higher quality, more experienced group than what you represent on this building at One Dalton.”

Developer Richard Friedman thanked Mayor Walsh, saying, “There is no public official in America that cares more about construction workers and cares more about construction quality.”

He also said that he wouldn’t say how many units have sold so far, but he could say one thing—that it’s “a lot. We’re doing great.”

General Manager of Four Seasons Hotel & Residences at One Dalton Reed Kandalaft said that he’s excited for the “beautiful” and “fantastic” interior and exterior of One Dalton.

“We want to be the best employer in town, we want to get the best people from Boston, train them, give them the benefits, and offer them this amazing place to work,” he said.

One Dalton is scheduled to open in March 2019.

the Massachusetts Medical Society identified a location on Albany Street as the ideal location for any pilot program.

The House had rejected the idea of including SIFs and the full Senate did eventually vote it down.

The opiate bill Conference Committee, led by Chair Rep. Denise Garlick and Sen. Cynthia Friedman, came out with a compromise that establishes a commission to study SIFs.

SIFs are illegal in the United States and opposed by the US Attorney for Massachusetts.

The compromise on SIFs created a commission to study the concept with municipal leaders, including Mayor Martin Walsh – who opposes the idea outright.

A second measure in the bill allows a pilot program in county jails and state prisons for treatment

medicines, such as Methadone, to be given to inmates. Currently, those in treatment when they enter jail are cut off from that treatment. The pilot, however, does not operate in Suffolk County facilities. Only two state prisons are included – MCI-Cedar Junction and the Plymouth treatment facility for men.

The bill also came to agreement on studying the involuntary commitment (Section 35) of individuals for drug treatment and services – a commitment that could be initiated by a medical professional or law enforcement.

The House had been very much opposed to the idea of Section 35 involuntary treatment, but Gov. Charlie Baker was very supportive of the idea. The program is running in Boston on a pilot with the West Roxbury District Court,

and it allows police and medical professionals to involuntarily hold certain individuals for the sake of treatment without the approval of family – which is usually required.

Many of those committed in the pilot program come from the Mass/Cass area in the South End.

The matter was adopted only for study by a commission.

Other highlights of the opiate bill include:

- Requiring electronic prescribing for all controlled substances, with limited exceptions, effective Jan. 1, 2020.

- Expanding access to naloxone (Narcan) in the community by (1) establishing a standing order, providing access to naloxone without a prescription, (2) allowing certain

(OPIATE BILL Pg. 7)



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## WILLIAM GROSS SWORN IN AS POLICE COMMISSIONER



Recently sworn in Police Commissioner William G. Gross offers his remarks to the gathering.



Outgoing Police Commissioner William Evans waves after being cited for his years of service.



Commissioner William Gross's mother, Deanna, was overcome with emotion at seeing her son ascend to the role of police commissioner.



Wm. E. Carter Post 16 Past Commander Allan Nelson talks with Councilor Ed Flynn.



Charlotte Nelson with State Rep. Byron Rushing and his partner, Frieda Garcia.

## Shattuck community process looks to begin in September

By Seth Daniel

The 12-month community process for the move of the Shattuck Hospital from Jamaica Plain to the South End will commence in September, according to the state Office of Health and Human Services.

The state recently chose Health Resources in Action (HRiA) to conduct the 12-month process, which will focus on the future of the Shattuck site in Jamaica Plain's Franklin Park. The Shattuck operations will then move to the Newton Pavilion on East Newton Street, with the hope for Southenders being that the current Shattuck site will be able to reduce the amounts of services inundating the South End neighborhoods.

The Shattuck campus planning process will likely have its first public meeting in September. A timeline in the Request for Proposals (RFP) indicates that by Dec. 31 preliminary recommendations are due for the future use of the campus, "including preliminary financial models and estimates of project costs, and campus site plans illustrating existing conditions, site analysis, and documenting neighborhood access, opportunities and potential challenges."

By June 30, 2019, the final recommendations are due for the future use, and that will include short-term and long-term implementation plans.

The RFP actually had some

groundbreaking verbiage in it for the South End, who have long hoped that the Shattuck would ease the burden of addiction, recovery and homelessness services in their neighborhood.

The RFP seems to agree that there might be a trade-off of sorts for the Shattuck relocation to the South End.

"The recommendations should consider options to mitigate the public health and economic problems that disparately impact certain neighborhoods such as the South End today, and ensure that the benefits of the future use accrue equitably to all impacted neighborhoods," read the RFP, which guides the planning process boundaries.

South End Forum Moderator Steve Fox and Newmarket Business Alliance Director Sue Sullivan have both been appointed to a Steering Committee for the process. Fox said they have begun discussions with members of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council to get on the same page.

"We talked at length about the understanding to create something reasonable," said Fox. "We don't want to take everything out of the South End and move it to JP. We've already forged the relationship between us and so that we can move forward on this (process)."

The state believes it will close on the Newton Pavilion by October. It is believe that employees and the current uses there will begin to vacate in September.

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# BOSTON RECYCLING HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF



## BOSTON'S HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP OFF DAYS:

Saturday August 18, 2018 (9:00 – 2:00)

at

DPW West Roxbury Yard  
315 Gardner St.  
West Roxbury, MA

### FREE HOUSEHOLD ELECTRONICS RECYCLING EVENT

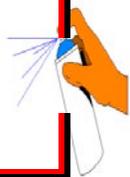
**Clothing & Textiles Will Be Available**  
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**PROOF OF RESIDENCY REQUIRED**

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Questions, call Mayor's Hotline at BOS:311



City of Boston  
Mayor Martin J. Walsh

## Real Estate Transfers

### BUYER 1 BACK BAY

Ozer, Basak  
Corcoran, Leo J  
Griffin, Tyler  
Liu, Ziyuan  
Ghorbani, Cameron J  
Griffin, Tyler  
351 Western NT  
MC Boston LLC

### SELLER 1

Freed, Kenn  
Stuart, Jonathan S  
Melican, Molly  
Kommalapati, Ravi S  
Bouthillier Keith C  
Melican, Molly  
Willett, Peter S  
Meetinghouse Development

### ADDRESS

61 Commonwealth Ave #2  
90 Commonwealth Ave #7  
13 Dartmouth St #3  
265-275 Dartmouth St #2J  
194 Marlborough St #3  
13 Dartmouth St #3  
370 Marlborough St #5  
435 Marlborough St #4

### PRICE

\$604,000  
\$2,275,000  
\$1,300,000  
\$650,000  
\$710,000  
\$1,300,000  
\$1,000,000  
\$1,100,000

### BEACON HILL

Stetson, Anne  
Dibona, Anthony  
Hong-Lin Chen 2007 RET  
GZhang, Zhongyi  
Swift, Donald  
Swift, Donald  
Woods, Wendy

Casey, Joseph E  
Carr, Vickie E  
Global Real Estate USA  
Zipin, Steven  
Kuchefski, Jane W  
Kuchefski, Jane W  
Smith, Erich C

4 Acorn St

2 Cumston St #2  
2 Hawthorne Pl #5L  
85 Park Dr #6  
64 Pinckney St #2  
64 Pinckney St #3  
72 Pinckney St #2

\$3,086,500  
\$2,530,000  
\$440,500  
\$499,000  
\$2,000,000  
\$2,000,000  
\$850,000

### SOUTH END/BAY VILAGE/KENMORE

Banerjee, Pia  
Lee, Ching-Chi  
Douglas, David W  
Blum, Betty A  
olan, Stephen  
Shah, Vinay  
Campofelice, Frank  
Mcclain, Jeffrey  
Brinch, Adam  
Etheridge 2016 T  
Barry-Heffernan, Timothy  
Kodiak Black T  
Cheon, Ki T  
Fan, Hengmei  
Rushmore, Jennifer M  
oracke, Mark T  
Campion, Maxwell P  
Poli, Edmund  
Shah, Vinay  
Campofelice, Frank  
Cunningham, Molly  
Bu, Alex  
Chen, Ziao  
Liu, Xiao  
Maripuri, Satish  
Krop, Ian  
Bahn, Niclas  
Mcclain, Jeffrey  
Lanzani, Loredana  
Brinch, Adam  
Etheridge 2016 T  
Dean, Adam  
Canant, Lindsey  
Abbott, Andrew

Lyons, Garrett  
Hammond, Bruce W  
Windover, Joan  
FS LLC  
Thornby, Ken  
Shale, Kevin P  
Macgregor, Catherine O  
Masucci, Richard  
Sullivan, Mark H  
Rebben LLC  
Rush, Garth A  
Point Condo LLC  
Point Condo LLC  
Goldie, Jason S  
Sullivan, Garrett  
Greene, Michael F  
Layton, Margo  
102 Saint Botolph St LLC  
Shale, Kevin P  
Macgregor, Catherine O  
Grasshoff, Sven-Ulrich  
JJTT LLC  
JJTT LLC  
JJTT LLC  
Margaret A Drian T  
201 West Brookline St  
Cafilisch, Timothy  
Masucci, Richard  
Schlosser, Katherine R  
Sullivan, Mark H  
Rebben LLC  
Lanzani, Loredana  
Conahan, Sara A  
Tortorella, Mark P

11 Appleton St #3  
3 Appleton St #403  
236 Beacon St #4A  
220 Boylston St #1111  
4 Melrose St  
530 Tremont St #R1  
530 Tremont St #R3  
243 W Newton St #1  
144 Warren Ave #2  
156 Warren Ave #1  
413 Beacon St #5  
188 Brookline Ave #231  
188 Brookline Ave #25F  
10 Charlesgate E #503  
485-495 Harrison Ave #509  
562 Massachusetts Ave #1  
425 Newbury St #F40  
102 Saint Botolph St  
530 Tremont St #R1  
530 Tremont St #R3  
654 Tremont St #1  
99 Tremont St #418  
99 Tremont St #512  
99 Tremont St #515  
41 Upton St #1  
201 W Brookline St #102  
21 W Cedar St #3  
243 W Newton St #1  
83 Waltham St #2  
144 Warren Ave #2  
156 Warren Ave #1  
1670 Washington St #5  
17 Worcester St #1  
36 Worcester St #1

\$1,050,000  
\$515,000  
\$865,000  
\$7,945,000  
\$2,040,000  
\$880,000  
\$955,000  
\$1,395,000  
\$4,350,000  
\$1,995,000  
\$680,000  
\$1,470,950  
\$1,039,640  
\$1,200,000  
\$1,590,000  
\$740,000  
\$120,000  
\$2,900,000  
\$880,000  
\$955,000  
\$2,400,000  
\$890,000  
\$699,300  
\$820,200  
\$1,760,000  
\$2,925,000  
\$1,880,000  
\$1,395,000  
\$900,000  
\$4,350,000  
\$1,995,000  
\$640,000  
\$780,000  
\$902,750

### WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Furman Duffy RT  
Millennium 10 T  
Liang, Howard  
Chan, Susanne  
Mei, Sulan  
Li, Winnie W  
Lu, Yan P  
Laplante, Heather A  
Tam, Sally W  
Bova, Anthony V

Borom, Lisa M  
Alesayi, Ahmed S  
Cutter, Patrick  
GZA NT  
Parcel 24 South LLC  
Parcel 24 South LLC  
Parcel 24 South LLC  
Parcel 24 South LLC  
Kalustian, Jeffrey R  
Mika, Suzanne

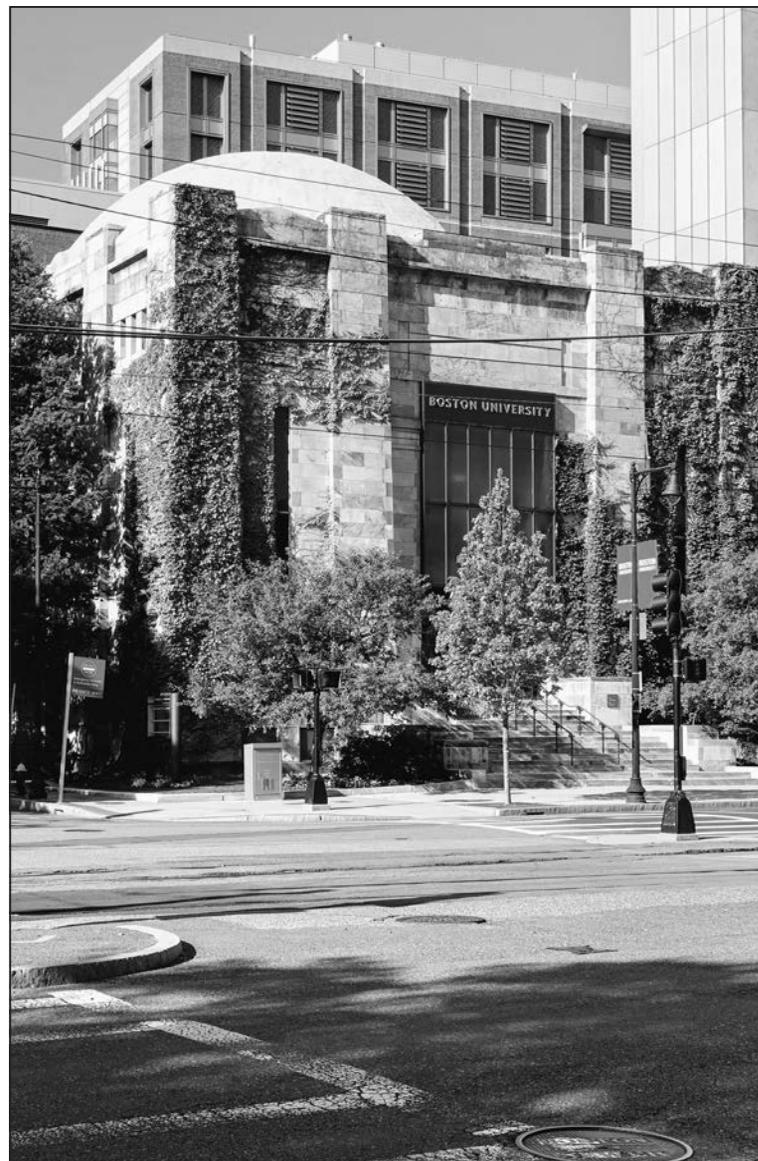
1 Avery St #31D  
1 Franklin St #4103  
1 Franklin St #4104  
28 Harvard St #1  
88 Hudson St #105  
88 Hudson St #306  
88 Hudson St #402  
88 Hudson St #501  
1 Nassau St #1302  
37 Salutation St

\$2,700,000  
\$5,400,000  
\$4,365,000  
\$420,000  
\$234,000  
\$135,000  
\$174,900  
\$204,600  
\$525,000  
\$1,442,000

## ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

### THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The dome in the last clue is on Boston University's Alfred L. Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Avenue. This was originally built in 1903 as Temple Adath Israel. To insure great sight lines and acoustics, the temple trustees hired famed theatre architect Clarence H. Blackwell to design the structure. BU purchased the building in 1967.

The next clue will be found in the South End.

Do you have a favorite building or detail you would like featured? Send an email to [Penny@BostonZest.com](mailto:Penny@BostonZest.com) with your suggestion.

### THIS WEEK'S CLUE



# CSTO AND WINN COMBINE WITH CITY TO HELD NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

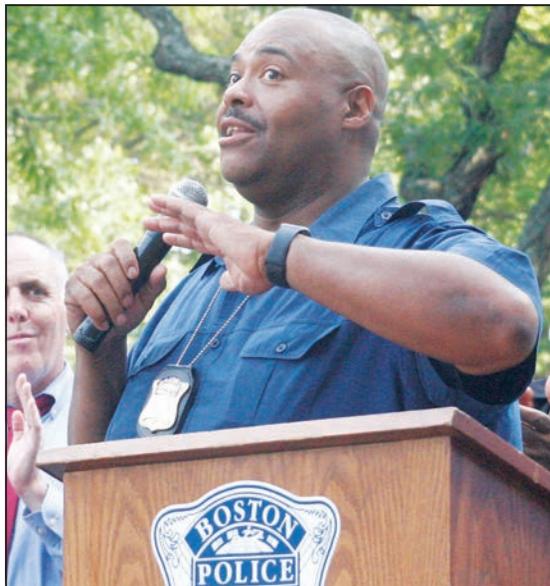
Photos by Seth Daniel

The Castle Square Tenants Organization (CSTO) and the Winn Companies combined efforts with the City and the Boston Police for the 22nd year in hosting a National Night Out event in the South End. New Police Commissioner William Gross made his first appearance in the neighborhood to greet everyone after his new appointment on Monday.

Gross said he loves the South End and loves Castle Square because of the diversity, and that everyone belongs and is welcome. Mayor Martin Walsh said Commissioner Gross has a great sense of humor, and is the most qualified officer for the job.

Community awards this year went to Irene Chan of CSTO youth programs, Mayan Tamang of D-4 Community Service and IBA Youth Development Team.

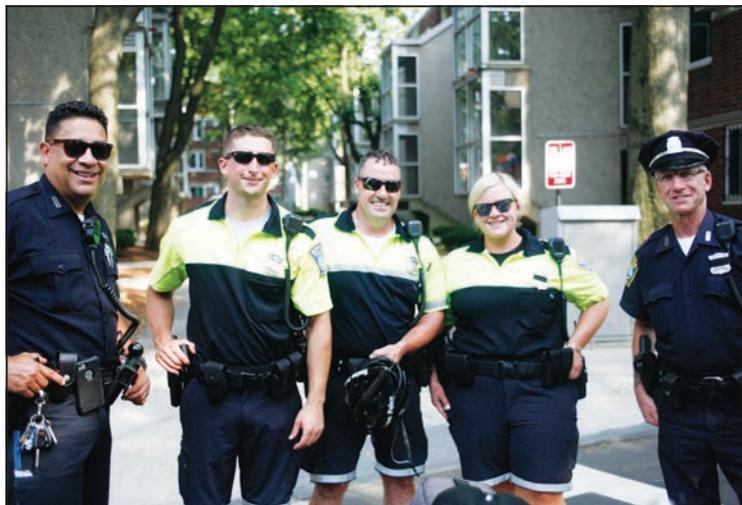
Entertainment included drumming, youth dancers, the Chinese Fan Dancing team and more.



Commissioner William Gross said he was happy to be in the South End, where everyone belongs and everyone is welcome. That, he said, is the kind of Police Department he will also run.



Mayor Martin Walsh announces new Commissioner William Gross for the first time in the South End, eliciting shouts and applause.



Officers Javier Pagan, Mike Nucci, James O'Connor, Elizabeth Evans and Officer Richie Litto.



RELIEF FROM THE HEAT! Young Dentin Tang found a way to cool off in the oppressively hot temperatures on Tuesday – some cold ice cream.



Providing wonderful entertainment were the young dancers from Castle Square, including Sophia Xu.



Irene Matos Chan and Mayan Tamang won the Community Service Awards. Chan is a lifelong Southender who leads the Square Tech teen program at Castle Square – as well as a number of other technology programs.



The IBA Youth Development Team won the Top Crime Watch Group of the Year award. Those accepting included Lauren Bard, Pedro Cruz, Taneyri DeJesus, Angel Lopez and Shannon Hayes.

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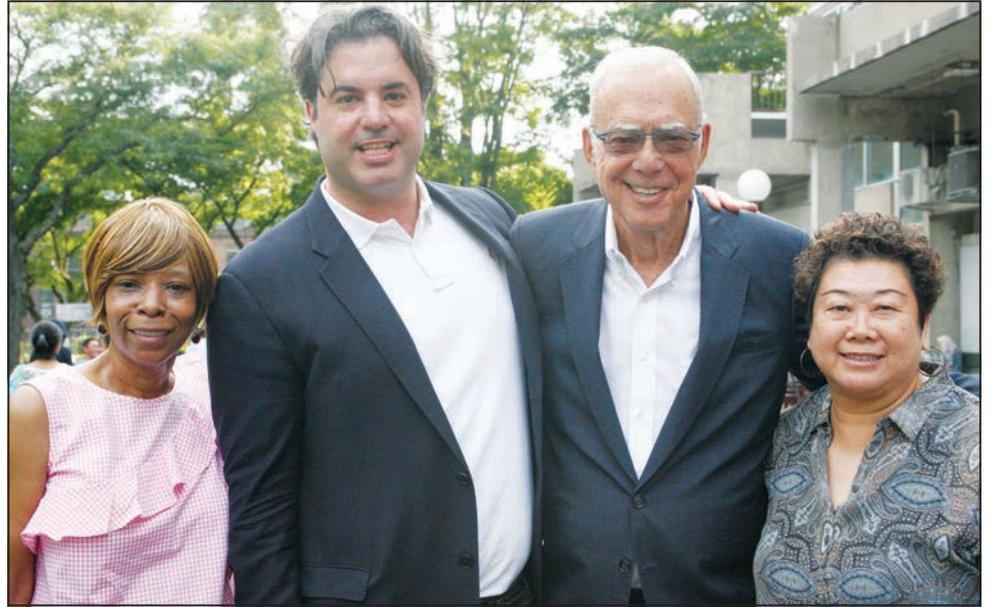


ENGEL & VÖLKERS  
ROBB COHEN TEAM

# CSTO AND WINN COMBINE WITH CITY TO HELD NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



Peter Scott of Longwood Security, Congressman Michael Capuano, Thaddeus Miles of Mass. Housing, and Jack Connelly of Longwood.



Castle Square CEO Deb Backus, Winn CEO Gilbert Winn, Arthur Winn, and CSTO President Ann Moy.

In the photo to the right Square Tech teen program members Zephaniaya Alvarado and Kyra Freeman enjoy a staple of summer fun – the classic Hoodsie cup.



## OPIATE BILL (from pg. 3)

Sheriffs to purchase naloxone at a lower cost through the state's bulk purchasing program, and (3) allowing local governments and agencies to exchange unexpired naloxone.

•Establishing a commission to make recommendations on the

certification of Recovery Coaches.

•Mandating that providers check the Prescription Monitoring Program (PMP) prior to issuing any prescription for a benzodiazepine.

•Establishing a Center for Police Training in Crisis Intervention

to support cost-effective, evidence-based mental health and substance use crisis response training programs for law enforcement, providing the tools to respond appropriately to behavioral health crises.

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## EDENA URBAN RESORT (from pg. 1)

in facility, and the price-point and ease of a short-term rental. Teaming up with SAMA pastries, which is based in Rhode Island, Edena + SAMA at 279 Newbury St. will act as the check in location for luxury units throughout the downtown neighborhoods.

It's what Wu said he always hoped for when on business trips for his previous job.

"We are the first real urban resort on the plant, and we'll be starting it in Boston on Sept. 5," he told the Sun from the company's new headquarters on Temple Place in Downtown Crossing. "We are bringing a very upscale product and not sacrificing the amenities and experiences and services that a hotel brings. At the same time, we are giving the option of more affordable pricing...This year we'll have 30 units and we're prepared to add 30 more in the early spring (of 2019). What we say is we're morphing the best of a hotel into the short-term rental model...In the end, I don't want to give up the human interaction in the industry. We're getting rid of the human interaction in every other industry. I don't think we should give up human interaction in hospitality because then it's not hospitality anymore."

Wu gained his experience from traveling all over the world for business. He stayed in hotels and he stayed in short-term rentals. Neither was exactly what he was looking for, and he believes most people who travel often feel the same way.

"I was a frequent short-term rental user and a frequent hotel user," he said. "I think 200 days of the year for a couple of years I was traveling. I found after three days in a hotel, it began to be so small and not comfortable. I switched to short-term rentals. I got what I didn't get in a hotel – more space and more room – but the quality wasn't consistent. I also missed the amenities of a hotel. This was my lifestyle at the time. So, I began to look for an alternative to both and I found nothing. I decided to try to make a product that is the best of both."

Wu – a native of Chicago – said they have worked with landlords and owners of units in Back Bay, Fenway, Downtown Boston, and other areas to make sure short-term rentals are allowed in the Master Leases. Edena vets the owners and they vet the clients, and help private owners not to have to deal with vacancies. They also make sure that every unit is abiding by the regulations of the City.

He said they have a number of options on price, from a 3-star unit at around \$200 a night to a 5-star unit at about \$500 a day – though

pricing is still very preliminary right now.

A client can choose to self-check at the location of the unit, but the unique part of Edena is that they have a "hotel lobby" on Newbury Street, yet the hotel units are spread out all over the city. When a person checks in, they can either walk to the unit with staff, or a shuttle can take them to the unit.

But an ornate lobby wasn't enough, Wu said.

He said he wanted to offer guests a place to relax when they arrive. As he was eating a pastry from SAMA, a commercial kitchen in Rhode Island which supplies many Boston restaurants with desserts, the idea hit him to bring in SAMA to Boston.

It worked for everyone, and the shop was approved this summer by the City Licensing Board.

The other part of the venture is to provide amenities and services to those staying in the units.

"What really makes a restaurant in a hotel building not like a restaurant outside the building?" he asked. "The only difference is being able to bill to your room. We decided to make that happen. We started talking to partners and they were interested. That's how we're connecting the dots."

He said the services include an app that Edena has developed to easily connect guests to participating partners – whether it be museums, restaurants or convenience stores. He anticipates being able to transport guests to those places, to allow establishments to bill to the unit and to offer discounts at partnering businesses.

All of it would create a network all over Boston that he calls an "urban resort."

"We don't need to go out and build a large resort with our own restaurants and our own stores when we have them right here very close to all of our units," he said. "We don't need to create what is already there."

And why would a native Chicagoan try Boston?

The people, he said. "You have a big city feel here, but you also have traditional things, but it's especially the people here," he said. "That's why I started here. I felt if I could make it here in Boston, it would only make sense we could be successful all over America."

The idea is a very simple one, Wu conceded, but he said it's one that has never been done.

"It is so simple, but I believe that's what will make it successful," he said. "We saw the problems in the industry and we tried to solve them. It's simple. Helping people pursue happiness."

# Rules and regulations of the South End Landmarks

By Lauren Bennett

Eleven proposals were on the table for design review by the South End Landmark District Commission on Aug. 7. Throughout the more than four hour meeting, the Commission heard case after case, consisting of everything from the installation of cellphone antenna equipment to the replacement of historic doors. A few notable proposals included:

At 2 Cazenove Street, applicant Lewis Legon proposed replacing the historic windows at the first and second levels on the front facade.

Legon said they are currently a "mishmash of original and non-original windows," and that this building has been abandoned for five years and not touched in many years before that. He said that the parlor level windows are from the '70s and '80s, and the ones on the top level are aluminum clad.

The applicant is looking to put a "uniform, fresh look" throughout the building, and wants to replace all the windows. The windows on the second level proved to be a major talking point for the commission. Commissioner John Freeman said that they could not tell from the pictures or the presentation whether or not the windows on the second floor were historic.

"Even if they aren't original but they may be of significant age, we would be prefer that they be repaired rather than replaced," said Commissioner John Amodeo.

Legon said he had someone come look at the windows, and honestly told the commission that the person said the windows could be restored, even though they are in "horrible shape" and would cost \$1,200 per window to repair.

"I'm very surprised that you wouldn't want...a brand new wood window to replicate what was there," Legon said.

Freeman responded that the commission understands and sympathizes with Legon's point, but that they have to follow the guidelines, which say that they must be repaired if they are of

significant age, so "there's nothing we can do."

Amodeo told the applicant that he can replace the bottom and top floors as he wishes, and can come back with more information on the second floor windows so a better judgement can be made.

A motion was made to approve the replacement of the windows on the first and third floors, but they could not approve the replacement of the second floor windows. The center windows and bays are to be two over two, and the side window and dormer should be one over one. The motion was approved.

Adam Grassi of Huck Design represented 27 Lawrence St., at which he proposed the installation of a roof deck and an HVAC unit. The HVAC unit proved to be troubling for the commission, because Amodeo said that the staff believes that the unit would be visible at a level that is "not approvable for us."

Amodeo recommended that a subcommittee (which he said he would be happy to be on) be formed to figure out a good placement for the HVAC unit. Its currently proposed location is behind the chimney.

Amodeo said that one or two people need to be on the roof of the building who would stand with the caution tape representing the HVAC unit, and people on the ground would speak to the people on the roof via phone to ask them to move the mock-up to different locations on the roof until there is an acceptable level of visibility. He also said that they are not too concerned about the view of the back deck, and if they do approve any visibility if would have to be a steel rail with minimal design.

"This is a good starting point for the subcommittee," Amodeo said. The proposal was remanded to the subcommittee with Amodeo and Commissioner Catherine Hunt.

Tremont Street could soon see a huge splash of color if applicant Andreina Feijoo-Gomez goes through with her desire to paint what used to be Tremont 647 and the adjacent Sister Sorel different shades of blue.

Whaling in Oklahoma, the Japanese restaurant that will occupy the shuttered Tremont 647 and Sister Sorel, is being proposed to be painted a lighter blue. The storefront will represent ocean and sky. For the main entrance, a purple door is proposed. The entrance where Sister Sorel was will be painted a darker blue and not have signage. Though the door will remain, it will only be used for egress. The signage will consist of simple white letters that are 6 3/8 inches high.

Commissioner Hunt wanted to know why the doors are two different colors, and the applicant responded that they wanted the exterior doors to reflect the interior. One side is going to be more feminine, so it will have the purple door, and the other side is more masculine, so it will have a blue door.

Since the applicant is not asking to make any changes other than to only paint the existing wood storefront and the existing wood doors, the commission cannot enforce anything.

Amodeo said the commission does not regulate paint on wood, and though they can recommend dark colors in the landmark district, they cannot prevent an applicant from painting wood whatever color they choose.

Amodeo did warn the applicant that people may ask them how they were allowed to paint the storefront in these colors, and that they could start a lot of public comment from doing so. He said that people will most likely reach out to the commission with the same concerns, and that all he can tell them is that they do not regulate paint on wood.

He recommended that the applicant have a light-blue sign band to grab the attention of people walking by, and then use more muted colors on the rest of the facade.

There was a motion to approve the sign as submitted and note that though they do not have regulation over the proposed paint scheme and cannot prevent the applicant from going through with it, they do not approve those colors. The motion was approved.



## HELP KEEP STREET TREES HEALTHY

Our street trees suffer in the hot, dry summer months. Help the one nearest your house by watering it when there has been no rain for several days. But don't fertilize it! Too much fertilizer will burn its roots.

## NABB HOLDS MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S WINE TASTING

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The Midsummer Night's Wine Tasting was the summer installation of the seasonal wine event thrown by NABB (Neighborhood Association of Back Bay). It was held at Fleming's Steak House and Wine Bar. The restaurant was the setting for Back Bay neighbors getting together once again to enjoy some wine, food, and community.

The raffle included wine, \$100 gift cards to Fleming's, and tickets for two to see 'The Book Of Mormon' musical.



*Elaine Sullivan and Sid Levitsky.*



*NABB wine event coordinators Charlotte DeWitt and Fleming's Operating Partner Jody Torres, who helped secure this season's wine tasting location.*



*Former State Rep. Paul Demakis, Kris Field, and Chris Schuerhoff.*



*Mory Bahar, Marilyn Levitt, and Andrew Friedland, NABB board member and member of the wine tasting committee.*



*Fleming's bartender Tim Sullivan served the wine.*



*Sharan Schwartzberg and Norma Jones.*



*Shirley Shames and Ann Heimlicher, a concierge specialist who is organizing a corporate charity night called "A Night Of Giving."*



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## NEWS BRIEFS

### INK BLOCK BEER GARDEN TURNS UP IN CHARLESTOWN

Castle Island Brewing and National Development have re-located the beer garden slated for Ink Underground to Charlestown this summer. The brewery has set up the garden on Constitution Wharf, which is owned by National Development.

The beer garden there is open from 2-10 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

It is a waterfront location with views of downtown Boston.

The beer garden was proposed this past spring for the South End under the Expressway, but was beat back apparently by concerns from the Police Department about drinking near a busy highway.

### LITTLE FREE LIBRARY SAVED

The Little Free Library on Milford Street was one of the more popular book dispensaries in the area, but recently it was announced that the "owners" had to take it down due to leaving the area.

A great plan to save it has now unhatched.

GTI Properties has agreed to move the Little Free Library to Thayer Street, and the More than Words organization will keep it stocked with fresh books regularly.

The Little Free Library is an informal system throughout the

country where little boxes full of books are located on private properties. The books are free and people take books and leave books as they please.

### FOG PERFORMANCES SHINE A SPOTLIGHT ON LOCAL PERFORMING ARTS COMMUNITY FROM AUG. 11 TO OCT. 31

To mark its 20th anniversary year, the Emerald Necklace Conservancy presents Fog x FLO: Fujiko Nakaya on the Emerald Necklace, a major multi-site public art installation by internationally renowned artist Fujiko Nakaya. To expand the reach and impact of the twelve-week exhibition, and shine a spotlight on the local arts community, the Conservancy is also activating Nakaya's climate-responsive "fog sculptures" with "fog performances" by artists from across Boston. Known by Nakaya as "the most generous medium," the fog, with its dynamic and permeable form, allows for limitless interaction and collaboration.

Local artists making connections with the Emerald Necklace and Nakaya's fog sculptures through "fog performances" at the five site-specific include:

- Lady of the Lavender Mist Revisited (working title) by Neil Leonard of Berklee College
- Accomplices (for Fujiko Nakaya) by artist Andy Graydon

- The SOUND [if trees were water] by composer and sound artist Beau Kenyon

- What is Carried by Clouds by artist Naomi Bennett

- No Data Is an Island by artist Ofri Cnaani

- Flow Through by percussionist and composer Maria Finkelmeier of Kadence Arts

- After Irma by Grammy Award winning Los Munequitos de Matanzas Rumba ensemble with Neil Leonard of Berklee College

- Music for Ground and Atmosphere by musician and composer Ben Cosgrove

- Dadabex in Boston by Dadabex Performance Group

- A Woman's Journey by musician Ashleigh Gordon of Castle of our Skins

- Sonic Visions by Jamaica Plain Saxophonist Quartet

All performances are free and open to the public. Additional "fog performances" will be added at [www.emeraldnecklace.org/20th](http://www.emeraldnecklace.org/20th) as they are confirmed.

### NORTHAMPTON STREET TRUCK NOISE

Over the years, truck traffic on both Mass Avenue and Northampton Street have resulted in complaints of excessive noise and vibration in the Chester Square area of the South End. The neighborhood now has the ear of the City, and the City is asking for specifics on the noise. Anyone disturbed by truck noise is urged to submit details of those concerns

to the Chester Square Neighbors. The email address is [info@chester-squareassociation.org](mailto:info@chester-squareassociation.org).

### BACK BAY HAPPENINGS

•Summer movies at the Pru. With free, family-friendly movies shown under the stars, the Magic 106.7 Family Film Festival is a great summer night out. Entertainment, children's activities and giveaways will start at 6 p.m. All movies will start every Saturday at sundown. Rain dates will be held the following Tuesday. 2018 remaining movie Schedule:

- August 11: Mulan
  - August 18: Tarzan
  - August 25: A Wrinkle in Time
- Picnic blankets and beach chairs are welcome. Spend just \$10 at the Pru and receive discounted parking in the Prudential Center Garage. Closed captioning will be provided for all movies.

•The Friends of the Public Garden are looking for champion volunteer weeders to help maintain the beautiful Boylston Street border and the Beacon Street border in the Public Garden. 'You supply the enthusiasm, we supply the gloves, kneepads, and some brief instructions on weed identification!' Volunteers meet up on alternating Thursdays, starting April 26, 5-7 p.m.

### SOUTH END DATES

- Enjoy free outdoor yoga every Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

### BPD REMEMBER PATROLMAN



*The Boston Police Department remembered Patrolman James B. O'Leary who was killed in the line of duty on August 2, 1963. Patrolman James O'Leary was shot and killed while chasing several suspects who had just committed a robbery. The two suspects were arrested and convicted of first degree murder. Patrolman O'Leary, badge #1618, had served with the agency for 16 years and was 46-years-old at the time of his death. Sadly, O'Leary was survived by his wife and three children. His name is on the National Law Enforcement Memorial. A Hero Sign is posted in honor and memory of Patrolman O'Leary at Commonwealth Avenue and Fairfield Street in District D-4.*

in Blackstone Square through the month of August, compliments of Coolidge Yoga South End. Bring a mat and water, and enjoy an hour (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

## For the Record

#### From the Aug. 8 License Board Hearing, City Hall:

•D/B/A: Breeze, 132 JERSEY ST., Fenway. Has applied for a Common Victualler License to be exercised on the above - First floor with kitchen for prep of beverages only, no cooking range. Manager: Andy LF Chan. Hours of Operation: 6a.m. to 11 p.m.

•JC Smoothies, Inc., 2 COPLEY PL., Back Bay. Has applied for a Common Victualler License to be exercised on the above - Kitchen/prep area and seating on the sidewalk level. Manager: Juan Carlos Aguilar. Hours of Operation: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

•Starbucks Corporation. D/B/A: Starbucks Coffee, 50 PARK Plaza, Back Bay. Holder of a Common Victualler license has petitioned to amend the description of the licensed business. From: Beverage prep area, back workroom, dining area and two restrooms located on first floor. To: Beverage prep area, back workroom, dining area and two restrooms located on first floor. Including seasonal patio (April - October) on public property with 12 seats.

•RAZORBACKS LESSEE, LLC D/B/A: W BOSTON (Hotel), 100 STUART ST., Bay Village. Holder of an Innholder All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned to provide Bottle Service on the premises.

•TAPEO, INC. D/B/A: TAPEO, 266-268 NEWBURY ST., Back Bay. Holder of a Common Victualler 7 Day All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned to transfer the license from the above - To: Tony's Kitchen, LLC d/b/a Tony's Kitchen (at the same location) 266-268 Newbury Street; two rear exits to public alley; two rooms, two kitchens & two stockrooms in the basement; one dining room on the main floor; two seasonal (March-October) patio areas on Newbury Street. 44 patrons outside. Anthony Wine, Manager. Midnight Closing Hour.

#### From the Aug. 14 Licensed Premise Violations, License Board, City Hall, 10 a.m.:

•Speakeasy Group, Inc. As G.P. Of Speakeasy L.P., doing business as: Storyville & Minibar, 90 Exeter St., Back Bay. Date: 4/29/2018, Intoxicated female requiring

medical attention.

•Lansdowne Boston Restaurant, LLC, doing business as: House Of Blues, 15-41 Lansdowne St., Fenway. Date: 04/28/2018 Patron on patron assault.

Date: 5/19/2018, Pervasive smoking inside premise during Flatbush Zombies concert. Fire alarm system offline and BFD notified.

•The Pitcher's Mound, Inc., doing business as: Diamond At Fenway, 72 Brookline Ave., Fenway. Date: 5/19/2018, Assault and battery on a police officer and serving (under 21 years of age) alcoholic Beverage.

•Lucky Strike Jillian's, L.L.C., doing business as: Jillian's Billiard's Club, 145 Ipswich St., Fenway. Date: 6/02/2018 Expired Mass ABCC Pub Brewery License Expired 12/31/17, manager of record on ABCC no longer Walter Cartwright.

•Comm 973 Group LLC, doing business as: T's Pub, 971-973 Commonwealth Ave., Fenway. Date: 05/23/2018 Overcrowding in excess of Licensed capacity; 200 persons found on mechanical count, capacity 185.

•955 LLC, doing business as: Dillon's, 951 Boylston St., Back Bay. Date: 5/24/2018 Expired ISD certificate, expired 3/2/18.

#### From the Aug. 14 Bay Village Landmarks meeting, City Hall, 4 p.m.:

•Administrative Review/Approval  
\*13 Fayette Street: At front facade remove and replace all existing copper gutters and downspouts in-kind.

\*34 Fayette Street; Re-point masonry at front facade and side elevation.

\*20 Winchester Street: At side elevation replace second-story one-over-one wood window with a wood one-over-one wood window with composite exterior surface to match the color of the existing brown trim on the building.

•Advisory Review

\*69 Church Street: Construct Rooftop Addition and restore lower level facades.

## NEWS BRIEFS

of all-levels vinyasa.

•The OneHood Basketball league playoffs started on Weds., Aug. 8. in the Blackstone Community Center courts (outside). The OneHood All-Stars vs. Boston Police will play on Friday, Aug. 10. The games go from 6-8 p.m. and feature some fast-moving action.

•BCYF Blackstone will have a Summer Block Party on Thursday, Aug. 9, from 5-7 p.m. at the community center, 50 W. Brookline St.

•The next quarterly project construction update for the Harrison Albany Block project will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 6 p.m. in the Suffolk Construction trailer at East Dedham Street. Some of the work coming in August includes the slurry wall finalization for the foundation and the erection of the tower crane in mid-August.

•City Councilor Michelle Wu and the Boston Ward 4 Democratic Committee will be co-hosting an ice cream social in Titus Sparrow Park on Sunday, August 19, from 2-4 p.m. Join neighbors, friends, and local Democrats for good ice cream, good toppings, good weather, and good company. For more information, email Jonathan at ward4dems@gmail.com or Sharon at sha-ron@michelleforboston.com.

• Boston Ward 4 Democratic Committee August Meeting: Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 6 p.m., South End Library, 685 Tremont St. Join fellow Democrats from Back Bay, Fenway, and the South

End to learn about the statewide ballot questions coming up this November.

### FENWAY TIMES

•New summer hours for Fenway Community Center. Monday through Saturday open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, also open 5-8 p.m. Close Sunday.

\*Thursday, Aug. 9, P.S.C. Book Club, 1:30 p.m.

\*Tuesday, Aug. 14, Exercise with Mahmoud Gamil, 11 a.m. Seated and low-impact exercises.

\*Tuesday, Aug. 14, Social Dance, 1-3 p.m.

•Upcoming Red Sox Home Games: The Red Sox will be on the road until Aug. 17. However, there will be several concerts in the interim. Jimmy Buffet plays on Aug. 9 at 7 p.m.; Billy Joel plays Fenway on Aug. 10; and Journey and Def Leppard play the Stadium on Aug. 11. The final Fenway Concert will be Pearl Jam on Sept. 2 and 4.

•The Fenway Victory Gardens is having a Community Participation Day on Saturday, August 18 from 9 AM to 12 noon. This is an opportunity for members to satisfy their service hours and for other community volunteers to clean, weed, and turn compost in the Gardens! Snacks are provided before 9 AM.

•Join us in The Victory Gardens for our annual harvest festival, "Fensfest" on Saturday, September 8 from 11AM to 3 PM. Celebrate with food, music, raffles and lot's of fun stuff. Learn about butter-

flies, bees and other pollinators.

Are you a City of Boston resident and interested in joining our waitlist for a garden plot of your own? If so, send an e-mail to info@fenwayvictorygardens.org with your name, preferred contact e-mail, phone number, and waitlist request!

### SLOW STREETS APPLICATIONS

Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced that applications for the 2018 Neighborhood Slow Streets program are now available. The Neighborhood Slow Streets program is a community-based effort to reduce speeds and improve the quality of life on Boston's local streets. Neighborhood associations, community groups, faith-based institutions and other organized groups of neighbors are invited to apply to the program.

All completed applications will be evaluated using the same objective criteria. The top-scoring three to five neighborhoods will be selected, and the community process and design of each new zone is expected to be completed by early 2020. Applications must be submitted, or postmarked and mailed, by no later than Friday, Aug. 24, 2018.

Please note that returning applicants only need to supply contact information and signatures from community members, and returning applicants may submit a new map if they choose to make adjustments to their zone.

## LOOKING BACK AT BOSTON

COURTESY OF THE SOUTH END HISTORICAL SOCIETY



This late 19th Century postcard looks down West Newton Street from Columbus Avenue. On the far right is Mitchell & Gaynor Druggists, which is today the location of the Wine Emporium. Note the spire of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church in the distance. Today, that building is the Jorge Hernandez Cultural Center.

The South End Historical Society was formed in the 1966 and continues to advocate for the preservation and history in the neighborhood. The organization is located on Chester Square and holds many treasures of the South End's distant and near past.

Black

## D-4 POLICE NEWS

### CONEHEAD

On Sunday, Aug. 5, at approximately 2:35 a.m., officers responded to a radio call to remove an intoxicated man who was kicking over cones at a construction site at the corner of Park Drive and Queensbury Street.

Upon arrival, police observed the suspect standing inside the cordoned-off construction zone. A National Grid employee on the scene told police the suspect had walked into the area, complained about the nature of their work and began kicking over cones in a rage.

Despite repeated requests from National Grid employees, the suspect refused to leave the area until the arrival of State Police. The suspect left the area at the insistence of a state trooper, but returned as soon as the trooper departed and began kicking cones and harassing workers.

Police told the suspect to leave the construction zone so the National Grid employees could continue working. The suspect, who smelled strongly of alcohol,

insisted that it was right to be there and refused to leave the area. After refusing to leave after numerous more requests, police informed the suspect that they would place him under arrest for being a disorderly person. The suspect then began walking outbound on Park Drive in the direction of Boylston Street.

Officers advised the National Grid employees to call them if the suspect returned, and approximately five minutes later, he did. At this time, the suspect was placed under arrest for being a disorderly person and transported to District 4 headquarters, where he was booked in the usual manner.

### STICKY FINGERS

On Sunday, Aug. 5, at about 3:32 p.m., police responded to a radio call for a 13-year-old, female shoplifter in custody at Neiman Marcus at 5 Copley Place.

Upon arrival, officers met with loss-prevention managers, who said they observed the suspect, who is known to them from past shop-

lifting, and an unknown female accomplice enter the store via an on-site security camera.

At this time, the two women split up, and the suspect proceeded to the Stone Island display, where she selected a white shirt valued at \$145 and concealed it near her waist. The suspect attempted to exit the store via the Dartmouth Street doors, past all points of purchase without attempting to pay for the shirt. The suspect was then apprehended by security and escorted to the loan-prevention managers.

The suspect subsequently received a verbal trespass from the premises and was advised that she could be subject to arrest is she reentered the store.

Police attempted to contact a guardian for the suspect with negative results before it was discovered she was listed as a missing person out of the Boston Police Department's District B-2. The suspect was subsequently released to the care and custody of the Walden School.



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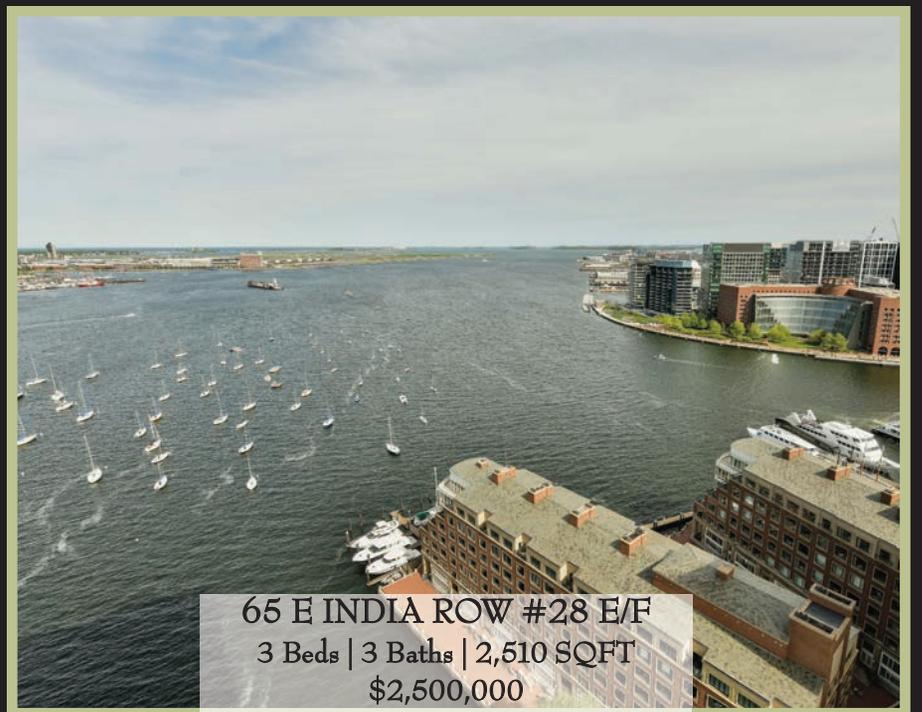
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