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## ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY AT THE SOUTH END LIBRARY



Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Providing music for the South End Library's annual Holiday Party was a jazz ensemble made up of James Dower on piano, Jeff Richardson on trombone, Antonio Loomis on guitar, Colecott Rubin on bass, Benny Benson on drums, and Pat Loomis on sax. See more photos on Page 7.

## Dispensary addresses EBNA; PowerStation looks to be lasting

By Seth Daniel

The East Berkeley Neighborhood Association (EBNA) heard from GTI Properties regarding SoWa Market, and also took in a lengthy presentation from the marijuana dispensary proponent Liberty Compassionates during its monthly meeting on Dec. 18 in the AC

Hotel. Brad St. Amand of GTI properties was first on the docket to speak about a petition put in for using the parking lot for next year's SoWa Market, which runs in the summer months. The market just finished up its season in October, and is also coming off

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## First Night set to hit the Back Bay, Boston Common on December 31

Starting at noon on Dec. 31, the Boston Public Library and Copley Place Mall will open to all as performances and activities for the whole family begin. Dancing Buns Studios and Chu Ling Dance Academy start the day's entertainment in Boston Public and Copley Place Mall, respectively. Then, the Puppet Showplace Theater, and Arts and Crafts from the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association

make for great indoor activities at the BPL. Outside, Boston-based Sweet Harmony will kick things off on the Copley Square Main Stage at 12:30 p.m. Trinity Church hosts a performance by the Handel and Haydn Society at 1 p.m., and the Old South Church and the First Church of Christ, Scientist host soul-warming organ concerts at 3 and 4 p.m., respectively. As

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## Red Sox file Letter of Intent regarding the proposed Fenway Theater

By Lauren Bennett

On Dec. 18, Fenway Sports Group filed a Letter of Intent (LOI) with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) regarding its proposed Fenway Theater and Fenway Park Improvements.

The Boston Sun reported this summer that the venue would be a fully enclosed, 5,000-seat indoor performance art theater that would be used for the purpose of bringing in artists who cannot fill a larger venue. It would operate year-round, and is not intended to replace the summer concerts at Fenway Park.

The filing of a Letter of Intent (LOI) with the BPDA is a "formal step to begin the review process," said David Friedman,

senior vice president for Legal and Governmental Affairs for the Red Sox.

In the letter, Fenway Sports Group expresses its intent to file an Expanded Project Notification Form (PNF) for the theater and improvements. The filing of the Expanded PNF will take a look at many of the issues that community members have expressed concerns about, including (but not limited to) transportation, infrastructure, and environmental resources.

According to the LOI, the project will be located "on certain property" at 175 Ipswich St., which is currently a paved lot with a building that "houses dining/function spaces, back of house service areas, and parking for Fenway Park."

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## WARD 4 DEMOCRATS HOLIDAY PARTY

Photo by Keiko Hiromi

Ursela Barber, the dessert competition winner, during the Boston Ward 4 Democratic Committee holiday party last Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Shun's Kitchen in the South End.

The party brought out holiday revelers, dessert competitors and a slate of candidates and potential candidates for the coming City Council election.

See more photos on Page 6.





# EDITORIAL

## HAVE A HAPPY, SAFE -- AND MINDFUL -- NEW YEAR

The arrival of a new year marks a time for reflection, as to both the year that has passed and the year that lies ahead.

In the words of the poet Alfred Lord Tennyson:

Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

But to put it another way, we might ask ourselves, "Where have we been -- and where are we going?"

The latter question asks us to foresee the future, which by definition is an impossible task. Though we may make our best guess to predict what may lie ahead -- and to plan accordingly -- none of us has a crystal ball. The vicissitudes of life more often than not throw us curve balls that lay to waste even the best-laid of our plans for the year to come.

However, the former question is equally as tricky. Answering it requires both introspection and understanding, two qualities that are in short supply in our hurried world. We have barely enough time to do all the things we need to do every day, let alone try to figure out the, "Why?" of what we have done.

"Mindfulness" became the watchword of 2108. We are advised to step out of our busy lives for a few minutes each day to allow ourselves to practice "mindfulness" in the quest to bring ourselves inner peace and calm.

In a previous era, prayer served essentially the same purpose. Reciting the Rosary or a few Our Fathers, or going to a church to say a novena, was the preferred form of practicing mindfulness (though that was not the term for it in those days).

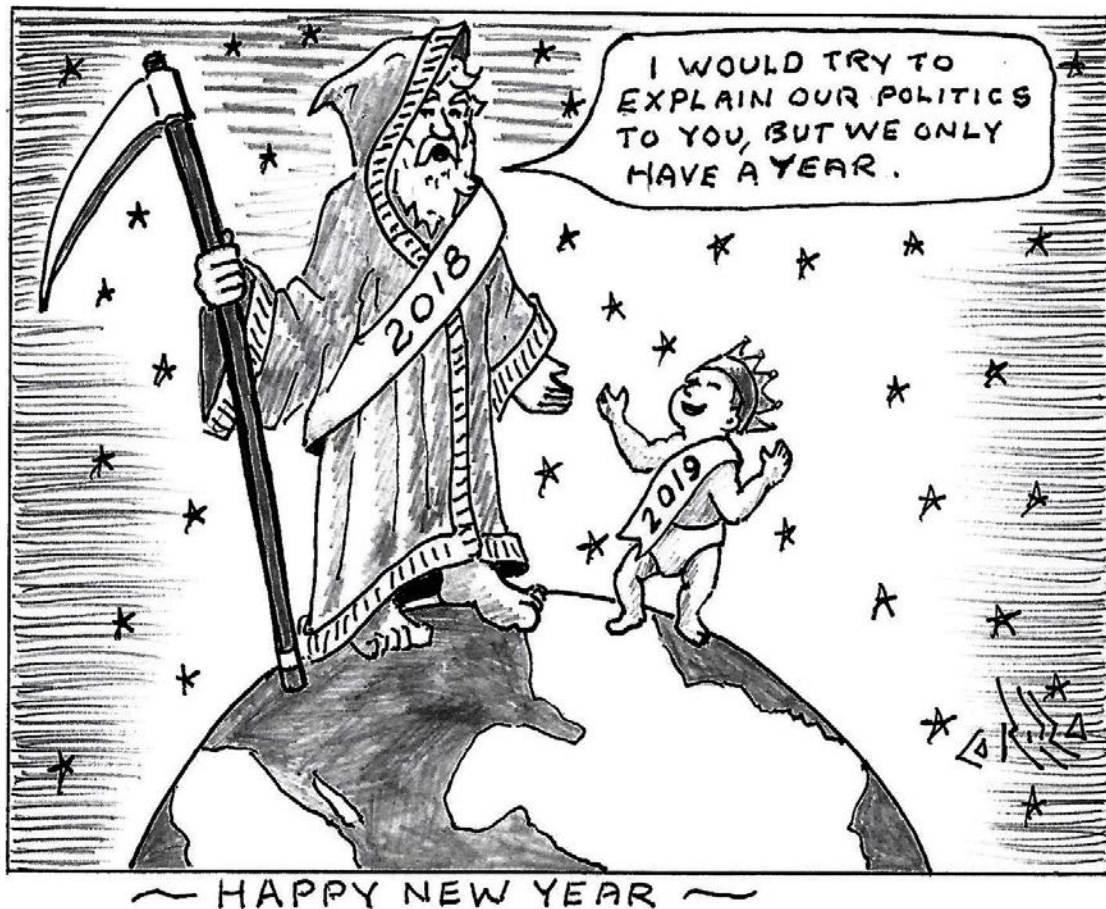
But with belief in god and attendance at church in steep decline in America in 2018, meditation and mindfulness have become the secular version of religious practice, a drug-free prescription to bring relief from the anxiety-inducing life we face every day we wake up.

However, one thing we can advise all of our readers is that celebrating the New Year -- especially over what for many of us will be an extra-long weekend -- requires all of us to make sure that we do so safely and that we are vigilant regarding the safety of others.

Although most of us these days take precautions to ensure that we do not operate a motor vehicle while under the influence on New Year's night -- whether by means of having a designated driver, or using Uber, or staying overnight in a hotel -- there still are too many among us who will get behind the wheel of a car after having had too much to drink.

The most important thing we can do at an individual level is to prevent our friends and loved ones from becoming another tragic story by taking their keys or offering them a ride home if they appear incapable of driving soberly and safely.

We wish all of our readers a happy, healthy, safe -- and mindful -- New Year.



## Income tax rate to drop to 5.05 percent on Jan. 1

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Department of Revenue confirmed last week that the required revenue metrics have been met to ensure the state's Part B income tax rate will drop on January 1, 2019 from the current 5.10 percent to 5.05 percent.

"A strong economy and careful management of the Commonwealth's finances have created the conditions for Massachusetts taxpayers to get a much-deserved break," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "We are pleased that next year we will see taxpayers be able to keep more of their hard-earned money."

A state law enacted in 2002 provides the statutory mechanism to lower the Part B individual income tax rate, based on certain revenue milestones. The legislation replaced a tax rate reduction schedule that had passed by ballot initiative in November 2000.

"I was pleased to receive confirmation from the Department of

Revenue that the revenue trigger had been met. This reflects steady revenue growth and a nice break for taxpayers," said Administration and Finance Secretary Michael J. Heffernan.

The law provides that for each tax year in which certain inflation-adjusted baseline revenue growth requirements are met, the income tax rate will be reduced by increments of 0.05 percentage points until the rate reaches 5 percent.

Part B income includes wages, salary, and many other forms of income, including self-employment income; business, professional and farm income; S corporation distributions; and rental income from personal property. The rate associated with Part B income is also applied to several other income categories, including interest and dividends and most long-term capital gains.

There are five revenue tests that determine whether a rate reduction is required, beginning with growth in revenue over the previous fiscal

year, and including a series of four additional growth measures. If any one of the incremental tests is not met, the rate reduction does not proceed. With DOR's certification of the most recent revenue measure, all five tests in 2018 have now been met.

The rate reduction was last triggered on Jan. 1, 2016, when it dropped from 5.15% to 5.10%. Previous reductions included:

- Jan. 1, 2012 (rate reduced from 5.3% to 5.25%)
- Jan. 1, 2014 (rate reduced from 5.25% to 5.2%)
- Jan. 1, 2015 (rate reduced from 5.2% to 5.15%)

The state budget for Fiscal 2019 accounted for the income tax rate change, which is projected to reduce tax revenue by approximately \$84 million in Fiscal Year 2019 and approximately \$175 million in Fiscal Year 2020.

If revenues in 2019 are sufficient to trigger a further rate reduction, the Part B income tax rate will drop to 5% for the 2020 tax year.

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## RED SOX TROPHY TRAVELS TO VICTORY GARDENS

Photos by Lauren Bennett

In its travels across the city, the Red Sox World Series Trophy made a stop at the Fenway Victory Gardens on Dec. 19. Several gardeners and community members came out to the gardens to have their photo taken with the championship trophy.



Officers from the Boston Police Department, Red Sox staff, Fenway Garden Society board members, and members of the community gathered around the trophy.



Fenway Garden Society VP of the Park Rick Richter, President Elizabeth Bertolozzi, VP of Communication and Marketing Michelle Parkos, and longtime FGS member Philip Bibb were very excited to have the trophy stop by the gardens.

## Application for 2019 Fenway concerts gets public hearing

By Lauren Bennett

A public hearing was held on Dec. 12 at the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing regarding the entertainment license application for 2019 Fenway Park Concerts.

David Friedman, senior vice president for Legal and Governmental Affairs for the Red Sox, said they asked permission to hold up to 12 concerts in 2019, the same number that the City authorized for the 2018 concert season.

At the hearing, Friedman said they presented some background information on the application and why they think 12 concerts is an appropriate amount. He said that Fenway Park "really has become a premier venue in America for concerts."

"It's been recognized by Rolling Stone Magazine and USA Today and a lot of authorities as a great place for concerts," he added.

He said that they also discussed measures they take to address neighborhood concerns and mitigate impacts.

Friedman said there was a lot of support from City Councilors, and that 10 of the 13 councilors expressed their support either at the hearing or in writing. Having this hearing in early December was much earlier than they have done it in the past, he added. Previously, the hearings have been held anywhere from January to March. Last year's hearing was held in late

January.

"This is better because it gives everyone an earlier chance to plan," Friedman said.

Though he said he could not confirm any names of artists for the 2019 concerts just yet, Friedman did say that they are looking for "a diverse set of acts," which he said means diverse types of music and diverse types of performers.

Friedman said that some will be returning acts that have played Fenway Park before, while others have never been to the venue.

"I know that as in the past, we're looking for top-caliber artists who will be able to perform and fill the place," he said.

He also said they have seen great results from the new Neighborhood Advisory Committee, which gives the Red Sox a chance to get feedback and ideas from the community.

"I think we've done a pretty good job," Friedman said. "This year there were far fewer complaints about the concerts."

Of course, not everyone agrees with the concerts and the level of noise coming from Fenway Park.

"There are some people who are sensitive, and we take that seriously, but we try to be fair and objective about it," Friedman said.

There has been no word back yet from the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing regarding the status of the application, but Friedman said they expect to hear back within a few weeks of the hearing.



Fenway Garden Society President Elizabeth Bertolozzi poses with the Red Sox Trophy.



Diana Rice does a fun pose in front of the trophy. Rice is very active in the FGS community, and most recently used her artistic talent to do face painting for FensFest in September.



Community member Kurt Lowrey bundled up to have his photo taken with the trophy.

### FENWAY THEATER (from pg. 1)

This theater would be situated in an area where there are already numerous heavily used concert and entertainment venues, including the House of Blues.

"The theater would host a wide variety of entertainment and civic events on a year-round basis, enlivening the Lansdowne Street entertainment district on both Fenway Park event days and non-event days and providing a steady stream of patrons for the neighborhood's many restaurants and retail establishments," the LOI states.

The Fenway Park Improvements, which were not announced at the summer Red Sox Neighborhood meeting, consist of a new area

for concession stands and restaurants connected to the back of the bleachers at Fenway Park. The improvements would also include a new function space for private events and large groups, as well as interior modifications that would allow for spaces (such as a lobby and loading dock) to be shared between the proposed Fenway Theater and Fenway Park.

The proposed theater would sit on a zoning sub-district of the Fenway Neighborhood District, and according to the LOI, "the Fenway Theater has been designed to fit within the zoning envelope for the site and is not expected to require zoning relief from dimensional requirements of the Code."

It will, however, trigger Large Project review under Article 80 of the Code.

Jonathan Gilula, executive vice president/Business affairs for the Red Sox said in the letter that they "look forward to working with the BPDA on the successful completion of the Article 80B Large Project Review process," and they are "committed" to working with City agencies, elected officials, BPDA staff, and the community to design a project that will "enhance" the Fenway neighborhood.

"We're looking forward to engaging with neighbors in the new year to discuss the project and get their feedback," Friedman said.

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## FIRST NIGHT (from pg. 1)

the sun goes down and the ice sculpture lighting goes up, visit our sponsor AT&T for hot chocolate and a guitar trio at 5 p.m. at its Boylston Street store.

Following remarks from the Mayor Martin Walsh and the People's Procession at 6 p.m., fireworks will fill the sky above Boston Common. Music returns to the main stage in Copley Square, with oldies singer Paco and students from Berklee School of Music at 6:30 p.m.. Boston-based hip-hop duo STL GLD takes the stage at 7:45 p.m. amid sparkling ice sculptures and illuminated buildings. The fearless quartet of female rockers Flight of Fire takes the stage at 8:30 p.m., and former "American Idol" contender Sonika Vaid returns to her Boston roots and takes the stage at 9 p.m. As the countdown clocks inch closer to midnight, spirits remain high as Menage, a brother-sister punk/pop duo from Toronto, plugs in at 9:30 p.m., before Glasgow, Scotland's pop quartet Single by Sunday brings

some excitement from across the pond. Event headliner Chadwick Stokes and The Pintos takes the stage around 11:20 p.m. before the Copley Countdown pyrotechnics and light show to cap off more than 12 hours of free entertainment and help New England ring in 2019.

## ICE SCULPTURES

Come see the signature ice sculptures in Copley Square in this year's *Around the World Ice Pavilion*. Admire famous wonders such as the Statue of Liberty, the Eiffel Tower, an Egyptian Pharaoh and many more. Afterwards, take a stroll through the Back Bay to visit the fourth annual Ice Gallery supported by local businesses.

Ice Gallery participants include: Boston Public Library (Dartmouth Street entrance); Four Seasons Hotel (200 Boylston St.); Highland Street Foundation (Boston Common Frog Pond); NBC Boston (Copley Square); and Newsfeed Café/WGBH (corner of Exeter and Boylston streets).

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# FIRST NIGHT SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

All events are on Dec. 31 –  
Noon -

•Sonika Vaid and DB Studios (Ballroom, ballet, and jazz dance showcase from Lexington's premier dance studio), Boston Public Library Johnson Building

•Chu Ling Dance Academy, Copley Place Mall

12:15 p.m.

•Puppet Showplace Theatre, Boston Public Library McKim Building.

12:30 p.m.

•Sweet Harmony, Copley Square stage

12:45 p.m.

•DB Studios, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

•Kennedy Campbell, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

1 p.m.

•Puppet Showplace Theatre, Boston Public Library McKim Building.

•ImprovBoston, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

•Handel & Haydn Society Jubilee Day Concert, Trinity Church (A celebratory afternoon of music and storytelling on the anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Presented in partnership with the Museum of African American History.)

•GBCCA: Arts & Crafts and Cultural Performances, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

1:15 p.m.

•Comedienne Emily Ruskowski, Copley Square stage

1:30 p.m.

•Sonika Vaid, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

•Rhea Heywood, Copley Square stage.

1:45 p.m.

•Comedienne Emily Ruskowski, Copley Square stage

•Puppet Showplace Theatre, Boston Public Library McKim Building.

2 p.m.

•B.J. Snowden, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

•Four Shadow, Copley Square stage.

•Boston Sax Quartet, Copley Place Mall.

2:15 p.m.

•ImprovBoston, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

2:30 p.m.

•Lamont Price, Copley Square

stage.

•Puppet Showplace Theatre, Boston Public Library McKim Building.

•Responders, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

2:45 p.m.

•Ali Haber, Copley Square stage.

3 p.m.

•Boston Sax Quartet, Copley Place Mall.

•The King of Instruments, Old South Church. (Organ performance from the church's 7,000 pipe organ)

3:15 p.m.

•Puppet Showplace Theatre, Boston Public Library McKim Building.

•DJ Music, Copley Square stage.

3:30 p.m.

•ImprovBoston, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

3:45 p.m.

•Responders, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

•Intelligent Television, Copley Square stage.

4 p.m.

•BJ Snowden, Boston Public Library Johnson Building.

•Organ Concert at Christian Science Center. Soul-touching performances from three organists upon one of the world's ten largest organs. First Church of Christ Scientist.

4:30 p.m.

•Lamont Price, Copley Square stage.

4:50 p.m.

•Paco, Copley Square stage.

5 p.m.

•Busking Brothers, AT&T Boylston Street.

5:30 p.m.

•Vocal Revolution, Copley Square stage.

•Frog Pond Skating Spectacular, Boston Common. Join The Skating Club of Boston at The Boston Common Frog Pond for a free figure skating show featuring national and international competitive figure skaters, soloists, groups, wee skaters, and Team Excel Synchronized Skating and Theatre On Ice of Boston teams. Ring in the New Year with friends and family at a fantastic show. Headlined by international and national competitive figure skaters from The Skating Club of Boston.

First Night's production will star three-Time U.S. Champion, World Silver Medalist, and Olympic Medalist, Ashley Wagner.

6 p.m.

The People's Procession, Copley Square.

6:30 p.m.

•Pipes and Pops Concert, Old South Church. Organ and classical performance and holiday favorites.

7 p.m.

•Boston's Family Fireworks Produced by The Mugar Foundation and the City of Boston. Enjoy a fantastic Fireworks Display over Boston Common, brought to you by The Mugar Foundation. Boston Common.

7:45 p.m.

•STL GLD, Copley Square stage.

8 p.m.

•Pipes and Pops Concert, Old South Church. Organ and classical performance and holiday favorites.

8:30 p.m.

•Flight of Fire, Copley Square stage.

9 p.m.

•Sonika Vaid, Copley Square stage.

9:30 p.m.

•Menage, Copley Square stage.

10:15 p.m.

•Single by Sunday, Copley Square stage.

11:20 p.m.

•Chadwick Stokes and The Pintos, Copley Square stage.

Midnight

•New Year's Fireworks over the Harbor, Boston Harbor. There will be two fireworks displays over Boston Harbor with viewing in the North End and the Seaport. Midnight harbor fireworks are made possible through the efforts of the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park, Boston Harbor Now, the Wharf District Council, the City of Boston and businesses all around the Harbor.

•Chadwick Stokes and The Pintos, Copley Square stage.

•First Night Copley Countdown – Midnight Pyrotechnics and Light Show, Copley Square stage. First Night culminates with the highly anticipated Copley Countdown, a multi-sensory display of live music, a dazzling light show and pyrotechnics in Copley Square.

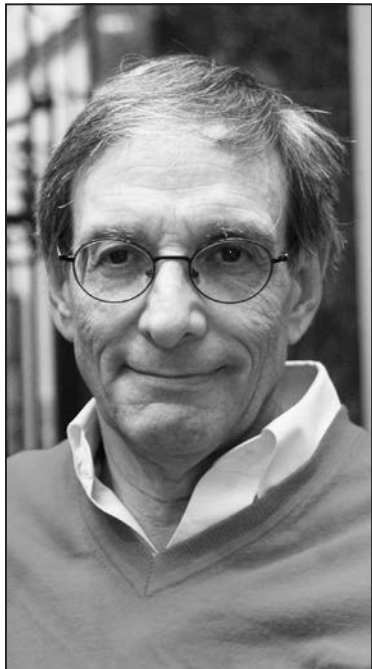
# UPNA President Jamie Fox to step down from leadership

By Seth Daniel

After seven years of solid leadership, Union Park Neighborhood Association (UPNA) President Jamie Fox is stepping down from leadership in the coming year, ushering in new leadership from potential president John Schleer.

"After seven years as president, I am stepping down from the leadership of UPNA," wrote Fox in a letter this week. "I have enjoyed my time in this role and have appreciated the support that so many of you have shown... Because of some significant travel plans as well as a large research grant that I recently was awarded, it would be difficult for me to put as much into this role as I have in the past. Still, contingent on the upcoming UPNA election, I do hope to remain a member of the UPNA Board, and in particular to continue overseeing our fund-raising efforts and the UPNA Club Card Program."

Fox has led the association for several years, instituting a more active social calendar and several summer concerts in the Park. He also instituted the popular UPNA Club Card, which gives discounts to residents at local businesses and restaurants. He has also been very active in representing the UPNA at the quarterly South End Forum meetings.



*UPNA President Jamie Fox announced this week that he would be stepping down from the president role after seven years. He is expected to be succeeded by John Schleer, though a vote of the Board is still pending.*

However, Fox is also a very busy professor at Northeastern University, being the Lipman Family Professor of Criminology, Law & Public Policy there. In addition, he has written a regular column in USA Today on criminology for many years.

His departure makes way for new leadership from the Union

Park area.

Schleer is expected to become the new president of the association, but a vote is still necessary.

The Friends of Union Park is expected to continue under the leadership of Abigail Cohen, and the Activities Committee will still be chaired by Sue Ann Fox.

Jamie Fox said there are expected to be openings on the Board, and they are looking for people to be nominated or to self-nominate for the positions.

"I am seeking self-nominations for UPNA Board membership," he said "The only restriction is that there can be no more than two Board members from the same building, be it a single-family, a several-unit condo, or a high rise. We welcome residents and business owners, even if they do not quite live or work within the UPNA boundaries, so long as they are active participants."

The UPNA Board typically meets about three times per year, although certain pressing issues are handled through email votes. In addition to the officers—President, Vice President(s), Treasurer and Secretary—all selected by the full UPNA Board, the UPNA includes two major committees: Friends of Union Park (FUP) and Activities. Although both FUP and the Activities Committee are chaired by Board members, they also include folks who are not Board members.



*South End Chef Tyson Pickette was brutally attacked on the Southwest Corridor Park last Friday, Dec. 21, when attackers beat him so badly that his jaw was broken in several places. Police are investigating, and he is one of a handful of people who have been attacked on the Corridor over the past two years.*

## South End man brutally attacked, robbed on Southwest Corridor

Staff Report

A South End man walking home on the Southwest Corridor Park from his job as a chef was brutally attacked on Friday night, Dec. 21.

The attack is only one of many to occur on the Corridor over the past couple of years, mostly by youth looking to rob or assault passersby.

Tyson Pickette was walking home and encountered two college-aged white males who demanded he turn over his belongings. However, Pickette refused and they punched him in the face and beat him repeatedly in the

head. The struggle continued until he was able to flee the situation.

Pickette called 9-1-1 and then filed a police report.

However, the attack was so severe, according to information from his wife, that he had to be admitted later to Tufts Medical Center, where he underwent emergency surgery for fractures to his jaw. He also suffered severe bruising on his face and head.

Surveillance video footage from the attack was retrieved by police, and they are investigating the case.

A GoFundMe page has been set up to cover out-of-pocket medical expenses for the incident and his anticipated future treatments.

## EBNA (from pg. 1)

of a very successful Winter Market over two weekends. That market attracted about 20,000 people per weekend and saw long lines to get into the PowerStation portion of the function.

In addition to that, GTI is looking into making the PowerStation a more permanent space by adding sprinklers, power, and plumbing. Nothing is yet submitted for that plan, but the idea would be to operate as a permanent structure instead of by the temporary occupancy system. Right now, any event at the PowerStation requires a temporary occupancy permit and assembly permits.

The new work would make the PowerStation a more permanent occupiable space for the events that already exist there.

St. Amand said they are not expanding, but just making the space permanent to allow for easier permitting.

"I think it's exciting that instead of tearing down that building they are going to preserve it," said Jeff Gates of the Aquitaine Group, who

is also a tenant of GTI. "That was a very notable building at one time and had a steam stack taller than the Bunker Hill Monument. It was an exciting building for a long time."

•Vin Giordano represented Liberty Compassionates with former State Sen. Jack Hart for a prolonged presentation on their proposal for Albany Street, just outside the boundaries of EBNA.

Liberty and its chief competitor, Compassionate Organics, has been presenting to most every neighborhood in the South End about their proposals.

Most prominent was the fact that Giordano and Hart said they had no plans for recreational marijuana right now, with Giordano saying he prefers the medical marijuana business model. However, they also gave the standard disclaimer that if they did choose to go recreational in the future, they would have to repeat the same community process that they are going through now.

"I don't have any plans for recreational," said Giordano. "I

really believe there will be two segments that will take place. There will be your recreational shops and there will be the medical, which will form on separate paths. They will have two different experiences. A patient will have a much different experience than someone wanting to buy a joint to get high on a Friday night. I believe the industry will segment."

Giordano went on to say he likes the idea of a medical dispensary for this site, and would look at recreational licenses for his company in other areas.

"My strategy is to actually have an increased footprint," he said. "I would prefer to have three more sites that are primarily recreational. It is such a different model."

Added Hart, "If 10 or 20 years down the road they were to seek a recreational license (for this site), they would have to go through the same process all over again. If that day even comes and we're not planning on that day in the foreseeable future."

Some of the other questions

regarded crime in the area, and what is being done to protect patrons from robbers preying on them when they leave with product or arrive with cash. Marijuana dispensaries are cash businesses and cannot take credit or debit cards.

Giordano said a full security plan is being put together by former Police Commissioner Ed Davis, who is consulting for Liberty.

Another concern was for parking, and Giordano said he is putting together a valet parking plan for peak times of the day. At other times, he said he expected there to be ample parking on the street.

Liberty has already had its community meeting, and expects to be before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) in the first quarter of 2019. He said he hopes they can begin any potential build out of the store by the fall of 2019.

•EBNA will be holding elections for its board in January, but one long-time resident not up for re-election is Arthur Coe. Coe has been an active board member for

quite some time, but needed to devote more time to other things. The Board has 11 spaces available, and there are currently seven on the board.

•The LandWave is soon to be demolished when the weather permits, it was reported, though there is no date set. Right now, City crews are taking pieces of the LandWave for posterity, to be catalogued in City Hall.

•Aimee Coolidge of the Pine Street Inn reported that Boston showed some very good marks in a recent Bloomberg report on homelessness. While Boston did have one of the highest percentages of homelessness in the country, it also had one of the lowest percentages of street homelessness in the country.

The numbers of chronically homeless people on the streets is down by quite a bit, she said.

"These rates have gone down and that is because of a very focused and concerted effort by the City to focus on these folks," she said.



# BOSTON WARD 4 DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

Photos by Keiko Hiromi

The Boston Ward 4 Democratic Committee (representing the South End, Lower Roxbury and Fenway) hosted its annual holiday party at Shun's Kitchen in the South End on Dec. 18. Public officials and candidates for upcoming election came to celebrate the holiday season, sharing their favorite holiday song and 2019 resolutions. The gathering was very festive, celebrating victories from 2018. About 50 guests attended, according to the organizer.



Domingo DaRosa, a candidate for Boston City councilor at-large.



District 4 Councilor Ed Flynn addresses the party.



David Halbert, a candidate for Boston City Councilor at-large, speaks during the holiday party.



Julia Mejia, a candidate for Boston City councilor at-large.



Jose Vieira, Margaret McKenna, Domingo DaRosa and District 7 Councilor Kim Janey.



(R-L) Conor Pewarski, his wife, Councilor Michelle Wu, and Ben Siegel.



State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz addresses the holiday gathering.



Lara Shkordoff, Andrea Olmstead, Janet Slovin (holding Olmstead's book), Ruth Rothstein and Jonathan Cohn, chair of Boston Ward 4 Democratic Committee.

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▲ State Sen. Will Brownsberger.  
▼ Mimi Turchinetz, a candidate for District 5 City councilor, during the Boston Ward 4 Democratic Committee holiday Party.





## FRIENDS OF THE SOUTH END LIBRARY HOST HOLIDAY PARTY AT SOUTH END LIBRARY

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The Friends Of The South End Library (FOSEL) teamed up with library staff to hold its annual Holiday Party at the South End Library on Tuesday, Dec. 18. Holiday music was presented in jazz form with food, beverage, and community spirit that has made the South End a unique place.



Antonio Loomis of the South End on guitar, a lifelong South End library user.



Benny Benson on drums.



President of the Friends Of The South End Library Marleen Nienhuis and Anne Smart, chief librarian of the South End Library.



Board members of the Friends Of The South End Library and South End Library staff teamed up to make the party happen.



South End residents Harold and Mary Crowley share a moment while enjoying the community fun.



Pat Loomis on sax.

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# ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

## THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The granite doorway in the last clue is the entrance to 220-224 Clarendon Street built in 1883 and designed in the Ruskin Gothic Style by M.W. Brown. In its days as a residence hotel, it was known as the Hotel Guildford. Today it is a commercial and retail condominium complex and is named Guildford Hall.

The next clue will be found in the Fenway/Kenmore area.

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



# Conservation Law Foundation honors Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy III at sold-out Biennial Gala

Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) hosted its biennial gala on Monday, Dec. 3, hosting more than 450 attendees at the John Joseph Moakley Courthouse in Boston. The sold-out event honored the commitment of local heroes from every New England state for their efforts in protecting the region's environment. The organization also recognized Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy III with its President's Award.

"Rep. Kennedy and the group of local heroes we are honoring tonight have devoted their time, energy, and passion to defending our homes, protecting the health of our children, and supporting the vibrancy of our communities," said Bradley Campbell, president of CLF. "In these uncertain times, the work that CLF does here at home in New England has never been more important or more urgent. Without our donors, our volunteers, and our partners this work would be impossible." "For decades, the Conservation Law Foundation has answered the urgency of climate change

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Will Taft, Vivian Spiro, Sam Plimpton, and Judy Taft.



Photos by Roger Farrington

Gala chair Sharon Malt, Honoree Rep. Joe Kennedy and CLF president Brad Campbell.



Committee member Andrew Baute and Christopher Flynn.



CLF Board member Gene Clapp and Carlos Camargo (both are Beacon Hill residents).



Dianne desRoches, Committee member Don and son Sam Law.



## CLF GALA (from pg. 8)

and environmental threats with action and leadership,” said Rep. Kennedy. “When we defeat climate change, it will be because our neighbors united against this common threat and fought for our communities together. To share the stage with local heroes from across New England tonight was deeply humbling and inspiring.” In addition to Rep. Kennedy, CLF honored the following local heroes from across New England:

Exit 4 Open Space, Vermont  
Charlene Lovett, Mayor of Claremont, New Hampshire  
Protect South Portland, Maine  
Mothers Out Front, Massachusetts  
Rhode Islanders leading the fight against Invenergy  
Yale Law School Ludwig Center for Community and Economic Development, Connecticut

WBUR senior environmental reporter Bruce Gellerman served as emcee. Other guests included Congresswoman Katherine Clark, former Congressman Chet Atkins, CLF Board of Trustees Chair Sara Molyneux and her husband Don Law, Gala Committee Chair Sharon Malt and her husband Brad, sponsors Laury and Nancy Coolidge and The Boston Foundation, as well as Board of Trustees member Thaleia Schlesinger, former CLF President Doug Foy, and corporate sponsor Jay Cashman.

Corporate sponsors included Anbaric Development Partners, The Plymouth Rock Foundation and Jim and Cathy Stone, Stonyfield, Berkeley Building Company, Edible Maine, First Republic Bank, Kanner and Whiteley, LLC, New England, BioLabs, Inc., and Tremont Strategies.



Gala sponsors Kate and Howard Kilguss, Ted Leach, Claire Walton and Eve Waterfall.



Victoria Bok, WBUR's Bruce Gellerman, Suzie Tapson and Gordon Burnes.



Ellen Van Bever, Claire Corcoron, and Massachusetts Honoree Kelsey Wirth from Mothers Out Front.

# LOOKING BACK AT BOSTON

COURTESY OF THE SOUTH END HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Belle's Fruit, 1395 Washington St. This week's featured image is of Belle's Fruit, located at 1395 Washington St. in 1972. This is now the location of The Gallows restaurant.

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.



Public Meeting

## MassDOT Air Rights Parcel 12

Monday, January 14th  
6:00 PM

900 Boylston Street  
Hynes Convention Center, Room 101  
Boston, MA 02115

### Project Description:

Public Meeting to discuss Samuels & Associates' development proposal for MassDOT Air Rights Parcel 12.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## BACK BAY HAPPENINGS

•The NABB Police Panel/Public Safety Committee will hold its next meeting on Dec. 27 from 6-7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Church of Boston, 66 Marlborough St. For more information, please feel free to email Charles Neckyfarow @ publicsafety@nabbonline.com.

•The Parcel 12 Citizens Advisory Committee will have a meeting to discuss Samuels & Associates' development proposal for the MassDOT air rights Parcel 12 on Jan. 9, 6-8 p.m. in St. Cecilia's Parish, 18 Belvidere St. The project will also have a general public meeting on Monday, Jan. 14, 6 p.m., in the Hynes Convention Center, Room 101, 900 Boylston St.

•French Cultural Center – Join physician and certified Health and Wellness Coach Martine Vounatsos for a series of three cooking workshops. She will discuss ways to incorporate wellness into every aspect of a woman's mental and physical health, from exercise and supplements to sleep habits and cooking methods.

Participants will craft and enjoy a traditional and healthy French meal with Martine in a convivial environment. Each workshop

will begin promptly at 11:10 a.m. Aprons, ingredients, and will be kitchenware provided.

Please note, this event is intended for women only and in English.

\*Friday, JAN. 11, 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Come learn about nutrients, water intake, and dietary habits, then enjoy preparing soupe de poireaux et pommes de terre avec une salade en vinaigrette (potato leek soup and salad with homemade vinaigrette).

\*Friday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

In this discussion, we will learn about sleeping better and exercising—how and when? For the cooking workshop, attendees will prepare velouté d'asperges et salade de carottes râpées (asparagus soup and homemade carrot salad).

\*Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

For our last discussion, we will learn about vitamins, supplements, and meditation. For the cooking workshop, attendees will prepare soupe et crème de champignons et salade frisée au vinaigre balsamique (mushroom soup and frisée salad with homemade balsamic vinaigrette).

## WARD 4 DEMS MEETING

Ward 4 Democratic Committee meeting will take place on Tuesday,

Jan. 15, South End Library, 6 p.m. Want to learn how to help bring our elections into the 21st Century? The Ward 4 Dems' January meeting will include presentations from local experts and advocates on Election Day Registration, ranked choice voting, and civic design. Email: ward4dems@gmail.com with any questions.

## •BACK BAY BALL (30+ EVENT)

Looking for an age appropriate upscale New Year's Eve option? All are welcome at this 5-star option overlooking the Boston Common, and for a good cause. The perfect way to usher in 2019 is by joining in and going to the Back Bay Ball. Obviously, there's more to New Year's Eve than just waiting for Ryan Seacrest to ball drop in Times Square. This year, Bostonian's can celebrate the arrival of 2019 at the Annual Back Bay Ball on Dec. 31, at the Westin Hotel.

Scrumptious dinner stations open at 7 p.m. and reception stations are available from 9-10:30 p.m. Entry into the celebration for socializing, midnight celebration, and party favors all included. There will be both Oskar Wyld

live band and a DJ Peter from Club T to ensure an epic dance party. Silent auction and photos to benefit The Ellie Fund, whose mission is to provide essential support services for breast cancer patients to ease the stresses of everyday life, allowing the focus to be on family, recovery and healing. The event is black-tie optional with a cash bar, 21+, and discounted hotel rooms are available until deadline. Tickets starting at \$75-\$150 use code NYE19 for \$100 off (full price = \$199 - \$299).

## •EAST BERKELEY NEIGHBORHOOD SOCIAL

East Berkeley Neighborhood Association (EBNA) will host a winter social in the new year at the Lion's Tail in Ink Block on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 6:30 p.m. There will be complimentary appetizers and a cash bar. Put it on your calendar for the new year.

## SOUTH END DATES

•The next Community Meeting for the Harrison Albany project will be on Monday, Jan. 7, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the D4 Police Station Community

Center.

•The Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association will NOT have a December meeting. They will start again in January.

•Compassionate Organics will hold its official community engagement meeting on Jan. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the AC Marriott Hotel, 225 Albany St. The proposal is to put a marijuana dispensary at 633 Tremont St. The public is invited to ask questions.

•The South End Forum Opiate Working Group has released its meeting schedule for Winter/Spring 2019. The group will meet at 4 p.m. in the Crosstown Hilton on Jan. 29, Feb. 19, March 19, April 23, and May 21.

•A Community meeting will take place for a proposed marijuana facility in the Newmarket area at 60 Newmarket Square in the South End. The meeting will be on Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Plumbers and Gasfitters UA Local 12, 1240 Massachusetts Ave. The public will have an opportunity to ask questions.

•The South End Forum will meet for its first quarterly meeting of 2019 on Jan. 8 at 6 p.m. in the

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# For the Record

## From the Jan. 2 License Board meeting, City Hall, 10 a.m.:

•JC Smoothies, Inc., 2 COPLEY Place, 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.

## From the Jan. 2 South End Landmarks Commission, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.: VIOLATIONS

•119 Pembroke St.: Ratification of unapproved work on windows on the front façade.

•37 Warren Ave.: Ratification of unapproved fire pipe on the front façade.

•177 Warren Ave.: Ratification of unapproved slate paint color on front mansard roof.

•172 West Brookline St.: Ratification of unapproved brownstone paint color.

## DESIGN REVIEW

•615 Massachusetts Ave. Proposed Work: Install Roof Deck.

•18 Holyoke St. Proposed Work: At front and back façade all levels, replace windows, restore security grates.

•482 Columbus Ave. Proposed Work: At front façade commercial storefront, install signage on sign band.

•221 West Canton St. #3 Proposed Work: At front façade garden and level 1, replace 5, two over two aluminum windows in kind.

•45 West Newton St. Proposed Work: At rear elevation dormer level, reduce the size of the existing dormer and construct a roof deck.

## ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW/APPROVAL

•42 Dartmouth St.: At front façade level 2, 3 and 4 replace 2, two over two and 7, one over one, non-original wood windows with 3, wood, two over two, wood windows and 6, one over one, wood windows. The one over one windows are located at the sides of the bay windows.

•530 Massachusetts Ave.: At front façade, repoint and repaint stairs, repair and repaint brownstone in kind, repair front lintels (all levels in kind).

•660 Massachusetts Ave.: At front façade level 4, replace 3, one over one, wood windows with 3, two over two, wood windows.

•663 Tremont St.: At front façade, repoint, repaint steps.

•45 West Newton St.: At front façade levels 4 and dormer level, restore windows, replace roof in kind, remove HVAC and satellite dish, replace trim in kind, install skylight.

•205 West Newton St.: At front façade dormer levels, replace existing vinyl windows with 2, two over two, wood windows and 2, one over one, wood windows. The 2, one over one, wood windows will be installed on the sides of the dormer windows.

•12 Yarmouth St.: At front façade replace copper gutters in kind, remove existing slate and install underlayment, reinstall original slate.

## From the Jan. 8 Licensed Premise Violation Hearing, City Hall, 10 a.m.:

•The Pitcher's Mound, Inc., doing business as: Diamond At Fenway, 72 Brookline Ave., Fenway.

Date: 10/23/2018; Sale of alcohol (draft beers) to two intoxicated patrons at 4th floor, Boylston Porch Pub - behind Cumberland Terrace.

•A.T.G., Inc., doing business as: Clerys, 331 - 335 Columbus Ave., South End.

Date: 10/12/2018, Minor in possession of alcohol in inside premise (Beer + Vodka).

•Baseball Tavern, Inc., doing business as: Baseball Tavern, 1270 Boylston St., Fenway.

Date: 10/04/2018, Minor in possession of alcohol (Vodka) inside premise. Failure to check ID properly (Expired MA. License).

•Comm 973 Group LLC, doing business as: T's Pub, 971 - 973 Commonwealth Ave., Back Bay.

Date: 10/04/2018, Minor in possession of alcohol inside premise.

•Alumni Assoc Of Omicron Chapt. Of Phi Sigma Kappa, doing business as: M.I.T., 487 Commonwealth Ave., Back Bay.

Date: 10/13/2018, Minor in possession of alcohol (Natural Light Beer) inside premise. Occupants smoking inside premise. Overcrowding in excess of licensed capacity of 26 residents, 150 persons inside premise. Expired ISD Certificates, expired on 5/31/2018; Expired Boston Fire Assembly Permit, expired on 6/30/2018.

•Highgate Hotels, L.P., doing business as: Taj Boston, 15 Arlington St., Back Bay.

Date: 10/16/2018, Two patrons of hotel bar observed in possession of alcoholic beverages (Stella Bottle Beer, Vodka + Tonic) on public sidewalk in front of hotel entrance.



# MassDOT updates on Longfellow Bridge for winter plans

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) has announced that the vertical flex posts that separate the bicycle lanes and vehicular travel lanes on the Longfellow Bridge will remain in place on a storm-by-storm basis this winter in order to allow MassDOT to evaluate the feasibility and safety of using a sidewalk plow to clear the bicycle lanes during snow and ice events.

The traveling public is advised that MassDOT will remove the flex posts if the use of the sidewalk plow does not create safe conditions for cyclists and other roadway users.

During winter storms, crews will plow the bridge and use a sidewalk plow to clear the bicycle lanes as operations and conditions allow. Snow will also be removed from the sidewalks to allow for passage by pedestrians. During storm operations and snow clean-up efforts, it may be necessary for crews to close the bridge to

traffic or implement lane closures in order to remove snow and ice from the vehicular lanes, bicycle lanes and sidewalks using front-end loaders and other equipment.

This winter, on an ongoing basis, MassDOT engineers will evaluate the effectiveness of these operations after each storm in order to determine whether this method allows for safe and reliable travel for all road users and whether the flex posts should continue to remain in place on the bridge or be removed.

The public should note that snow may gather between the flex posts during winter weather events given the limited ability to plow in this area and bridge users should adjust their travel accordingly. Cyclists should travel with caution following storms, as the road surface may not be dry and some flex posts may have been impacted by snow clearing operations.

MassDOT's primary goal is to ensure conditions are safe for all road users and ice and snow crews will prioritize clearing motor vehi-

cle travel lanes as this bridge is a key crossing between Cambridge and Boston for ambulances and emergency vehicles. MassDOT encourages cyclists to consider walking bicycles over the bridge if conditions deteriorate and compromise safety.

MassDOT recognizes the importance of this roadway as a primary route for emergency vehicles, drivers, bicyclists, and pedestrians and works to ensure that conditions are as accessible as possible during a storm event. The Draft Statewide Pedestrian Plan and the upcoming Draft Statewide Bicycle Plan both address the need to ensure winter maintenance of bicycle and pedestrian facilities to allow access by multimodal travelers.

The Longfellow Bridge spans the Charles River between Boston and Cambridge, and on an average weekday, carries 107,000 MBTA Red Line passengers, 21,600 motor vehicles, 4,800 pedestrians, and 2,400 bicyclists.

Motorists are reminded that the

speed limit along the Longfellow Bridge is 25 miles per hour. During winter storms, travelers should

reduce speeds, drive the conditions and devote their full attention to what is ahead on the road.

## D-4 POLICE NEWS

### WRONG NUMBER

On Monday, Dec. 17, police responded to a radio call for a reported robbery at 255 St. Botolph St.

On arrival, officers spoke to the victim, who said he was walking on St. Botolph Street to his New England Conservatory dormitory room, at which time the suspects came up behind him and grabbed his backpack.

When the victim turned around to confront the suspects, one of them pushed a black handgun against his chest. The armed suspect then ordered the victim to empty out his pockets. The victim, fearing for his safety, complied, and the suspects took his cell phone before fleeing on foot down St. Botolph Street towards Gainsborough Street.

The victim went inside his dormitory afterwards and reported the robbery to school security.

When the victim traced his phone on his laptop, it was located at 1045 Tremont St. An officer en route to that location was told there was a gun involved, but located no suspects on arrival.

The phone was then traced to Zeigler Street, but that also turned up negative results.

The victim said he was leaving for North Carolina, but would contact police regarding the phone when he returns on Jan. 11.

### BAD TASTE

On Monday, Dec. 17, at around 11:25 p.m., officers responded to a radio call for an armed robbery across from Tasty Burger around 1295 Boylston St.

Upon arrival, police spoke with the victim who said she was robbed at knifepoint on Jersey Street between Boylston and Ipswich streets, where a male sus-

pect approached the victim and demanded her purse at knifepoint.

The suspect then grabbed the victim's green Coach handbag and ran down Jersey Street towards Fenway Park, at which time the victim lost sight of him. The victim told officers the only contents of her purse that she could recall were checks from work that she had already cashed.

Police gave the victim a ride home and informed her to notify her bank regarding the stolen checks in case the suspect was able to cash them.

Officers then searched the area around the crime scene for the suspect and the victim's church to no avail.

### BAD WORK DAY

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, at around 3:25 p.m., an officer patrolling the area of Boylston Street and the Prudential Center received a radio call for an assault and battery in progress at 900 Boylston St.

Upon arrival, the officer spoke to the victim, an employee at the Masonry at 448 Beacon St., who he said he got into a verbal argument with a coworker, and his coworker threatened to beat him up after work.

The victim said the suspect followed him to Boylston Street after work, and they began arguing again outside of the Pour House at 907 Boylston St. At this time, the victim said the suspect punched him in the face twice. The suspect then fled on foot down Boylston Street towards Fairfield Street.

The officer told the victim that a police report would be filed on the incident and advised him not to confront the suspect at work.

A search of the area for the suspect yielded negative results.

## NEWS BRIEFS (from pg. 10)

South End Library. One topic of conversation among many will be the re-design options for Tremont Street.

•The BPDA will hold a public meeting regarding the Alexandra Hotel on Jan. 9 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the second-floor Training Room of the Boston Water & Sewer Commission Building, 980 Harrison Ave. The Proponent proposes to retain and restore the facade of the Hotel Alexandra, and construct a new, approximately 150-room, 12-story boutique hotel with ground floor restaurant and cafe space, and a rooftop level bar/restaurant.

•Shattuck Campus Meeting – The second community meeting for the Shattuck Campus Planning project will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 6:30–9 p.m. at the Golf Clubhouse in Franklin Park, Dorchester. Doors open at 5:45 p.m.

In 2021, the Commonwealth will relocate Shattuck Hospital services from the Jamaica Plain campus to the Newton Pavilion at the Boston Medical Center campus. The Executive Office of Health and Human Services and the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance are leading a ten-month planning process, which will end in June 2019 with recommendations for future use of the current Shattuck Campus.

The meeting will include: updates about a health needs and

services assessment; and discussion about potential programmatic and service opportunities, site layout and possible ways to integrate the site with Franklin Park.

### FENWAY TIMES

•60 KILMARNOCK ST. IMPACT ADVISORY GROUP MEETING

The BPDA will hold an Impact Advisory Group Meeting on Jan. 10 from 6-8 p.m. in Room C101 of the Main Campus Building at Simmons College. The proposed project is located at 60, 67-75, 70-80 Kilmarnock St. and 59-75 Queensberry St. It will include a total of approximately 443 residential units in two buildings, totaling 420,800 square feet, separated by Kilmarnock Street, along with ground-floor retail space fronting on Kilmarnock Street, and landscaped areas and other amenities and services for residents. The proposed project will also include 250 below-grade and surface parking spaces. Please note that the purpose of this meeting is different than that of a traditional community meeting. IAG meetings prioritize discussion between the project proponent (i.e. the developer) and IAG members.

•Friday, Feb. 8, and Saturday, Feb. 9 - Red Bull Crashed Ice | 20,000 expected per day | TBA-TBA.

•The 2019 Fenway Garden Society board has been elected, with Elizabeth Bertolozzi return-


ing as the President and Rick Richter returning as the VP of the Park. Pamela Jorgensen will be the treasurer, Michelle Parkos will be VP of Communication and Marketing, and David Patel, Sr. will be the VP of Administration. "We are so excited and honored to have the opportunity to participate at this level in the coming year," Bertolozzi said.

•2019 MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS OPUS ART SHOW—TAKE DOWN PARTY!

The Fenway Community Center will be hosting a free Opus Art Show on Jan. 15 from 6-8 p.m., featuring the original artwork of MFA security guards and additional staff. The event will also include live music and refreshments.

•LEGACY WORKSHOP SERIES AT THE FCC

The Fenway Community Center will be hosting a series of thought-provoking, creative conversations to celebrate our uniquely lived lives. Three unique sessions will encompass aspects of personalized storytelling, bucket list building, expressions of gratitude, and open contemplation of our own "last words." The sessions are from 7-9 p.m. on the following Wednesdays: Jan. 16, 30, and Feb. 13, and cost of admission is \$105 per person and includes a personal copy of Youlo Pages, the award-winning legacy planner/workbook/journal. To register, go to [fcclegacyworkshopseries.eventbrite.com](http://fcclegacyworkshopseries.eventbrite.com).



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