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## City suggests shrinking Park Plaza Urban Renewal area

By Dan Murphy

With the six-year extension of Urban Renewal implemented in 2016 about to reach its midway point, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) is considering the future of the Park Plaza Urban Renewal plan – and BPDA officials told residents they would prefer to shrink down the

area to only one building.

In August of 2016, the Commonwealth's Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and the Boston City Council approved a request from the Boston Redevelopment Authority (the BPDA's erstwhile predecessor) to extend Urban Renewal by six years, Christopher

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## South End Seniors feature liveliest morning in town

By Seth Daniel

It's Tuesday morning in the South End, and at the corner of Dartmouth and Montgomery Streets, coffee and tea are on the menu (bring your own tea bag though), and camaraderie and discussion are the fruits of the morning.

The South End Seniors informal discussion group has never been

more popular, and they feature some of the best local and national discussions in the neighborhood – all fueled by good-natured Southerners interested in how to age productively.

This Tuesday, the topic of conversation was everything from the expansion of corporate short-term rentals to the popularity of cognitive studies to how to get to Ink

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PHOTO BY KEIKO HIROMI

John Tedford trying out the saxophone under the tutelage of Aiden Ramsey from the Community Music Center of Boston during Fete de la Musique on Saturday, June 22. The annual celebration in the South End held by the Music Center took over several parks on a sunny summer day and converted them into concert venues – much to the delight of neighbors young and old.

## Lemoine withdraws from District 8 City Council race

By Lauren Bennett

After five months on the campaign trail, Baton-Rouge, La.

native Landon Lemoine has announced his withdrawal from the race for District 8 City Council. Lemoine told the Sun that he has been balancing a full-time job with his campaign, and decided that he would not have the proper time to dedicate to the community. Lemoine works for a healthcare startup and said he has just been granted more responsibility as the compa-

ny embarks on a hiring spree this summer. He submitted the following letter to the Sun:

“When I launched this campaign in February, my goal was to bring a new voice - a working voice - to the City of Boston.

Through the course of this campaign, my love for our city and the

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## ANNUAL NABB WINE TASTING



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

NABB members Tracy Pacinelli, Donna Boujoukos, Valerie Rosenberg, and Ashley Williams during the NABB Wine Committee's Summer Solstice Wine Tasting event held at the recently arrived Del Frisco's Double Eagle Steakhouse on Boylston Street June 18. With more than 13,000 wine choices, there was plenty to choose from.

## ‘Fight Back with Joy’: Muralists find home for art under the X-way

By Seth Daniel

Under the Expressway is a long way from the galleries and museums where Silvia Lopez Chavez typically displays her artwork, but it's a place she said where everyone can experience a spark of joy, and then fight back against the world with that same joy.

It's an interesting take on the mural work that is being done this week under the Expressway in the Ink Underground Park, all in preparation for the community block party this Saturday to cele-

brate the work.

“Being able to show art that is beyond the gallery or museum and is open and free is the best work because everyone can enjoy or experience that art,” she said. “They don't need to know the lingo or feel welcomed into a space. They can be waiting for the bus and see this art...I love work in spaces like this because people stop to say, ‘What's that?’ It can spark a different experience in someone's day. Whatever you're

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# EDITORIAL

## OUR NATIONAL DISGRACE AT THE BORDER

*Hundreds of migrant children have been transferred out of a filthy Border Patrol station in Texas where they had been detained for weeks without access to soap, clean clothes or adequate food, the authorities confirmed on Monday, -- The New York Times, Monday, June 24*

Regardless of how one may feel about the issue of immigration, legal and illegal, we would hope that every American would agree that the policy of separating children from their parents, and then detaining those children in facilities that are not fit for animals, represents a stain on our national consciousness that is evident for all the world to see.

These children, who range in age from toddlers to young teens, have been treated as less than human by our government. Some have died while under the care of the Border Patrol; others have become sick and malnourished. All will bear the psychological scars for the rest of their lives of being held in makeshift jails in conditions that are nothing less than appalling.

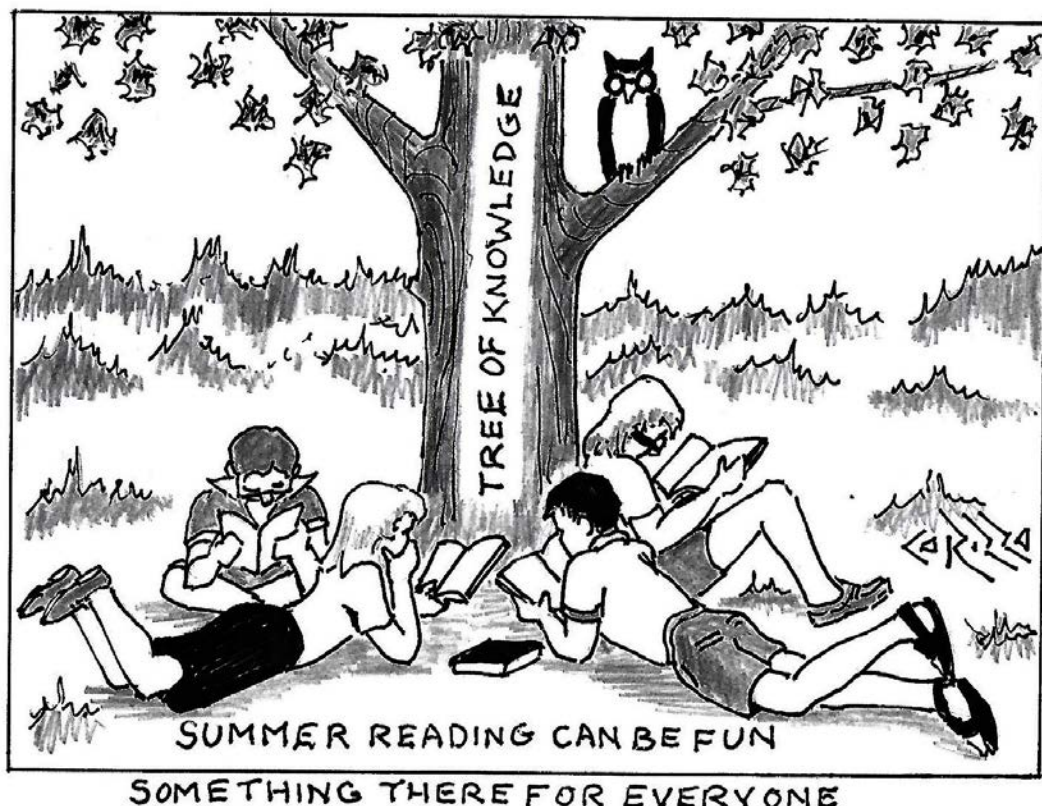
America is supposed to be a beacon of light in a world of darkness, a place where everyone, regardless of race, creed, or national origin, is treated with dignity and respect.

However, from our nation's inception, all too often we have failed to live up to the noble words in the Declaration of Independence that, "All men are created equal."

Slavery was embedded in our Constitution; segregation was legally permissible for almost 100 years after the Civil War; Native Americans were massacred and forced onto reservations; women were second-class citizens and not allowed to vote until 1919; and Japanese-Americans were interned during WWII.

None of us can change the past, but hopefully we can learn from it and not repeat the mistakes of previous generations. However, the present policies that are being enforced at our southern border are as cruel and as inhumane as any that have existed in our nation's history.

The consequences of these policies are tragic, not just for those who are being subjected to them, but for all Americans, who stand as complicit, and therefore, shamed, by our own government's inhumane subjugation of these innocent children.



GUEST OP-ED

## Celebrate your community on Independence Day

By Quint Studer

As I go about my work of helping communities revitalize and reinvent themselves, I often get to see the best of America and I'm reminded that the foundations that built this country are still just as important today. It's long been said that America is all about rugged individualism, and that is true to some extent. Yes, being as self-sufficient as you can be is an admirable trait, but it only takes one so far. People need people in order to really live and nowhere is that more true than in communities. Back when our ancestors landed on our shores, they didn't head off into the woods to build a log cabin singlehandedly. No, they banded together in small communities. They worked together, struggled together, cried together, and celebrated together. They shared what they had when they could—and expected others to do the same for them when they needed help. Early Americans had to live this way. Otherwise, they would never have survived in this unfamiliar, unforgiving land. Today, something very similar is happening. We're in the middle of a massive community revitalization movement. Across America, cities and towns of all sizes are looking to reinvent themselves after a long, hard recession and several chaotic decades that turned their

world upside down. For many communities, globalization and technology reshuffled the deck. Much like our forefathers and foremothers, people found themselves lost in uncharted territory. Jobs disappeared. Unemployment skyrocketed. Infrastructure crumbled. Once-bustling downtowns deteriorated. Young people moved away in search of better lives (and who can blame them). Now, we've collectively decided to look homeward. We've decided to bring our communities back from the brink. And we're not doing it as a nation of rugged individuals. We're doing it in small, tight-knit groups as we embrace the spirit of cooperation, collaboration, and partnership. Community leaders, business owners, and citizens are deeply engaged and working together to breathe new life into our downtowns. We're encouraging entrepreneurs to start new ventures. We're choosing to eat, drink, play, and shop locally. We're showing up at street festivals, volunteering, and supporting the institutions that feed, educate, and heal our community. As I look to communities that are thriving, one thing is for certain. We are still the land of opportunity. People are finding they can still start a business, make a living, and provide jobs to others. While a strong local government is part of every vibrant community, in most cases private

industry is the backbone. Thriving local business communities lead to long-term prosperity. So here's what I believe: Real independence is about working hard, playing hard, building strong relationships with family and friends, and being happy in the place we've put down our roots. It's about choosing the kind of life we want to live. For the most part, this can exist only in the context of community. This Independence Day, I hope you'll take a moment to be grateful for your community and reflect on what you might do to make it better. Get involved. Find a cause that speaks to you. Share your ideas. Join together with like-minded neighbors and work to make something happen. The spirit of community is the spirit that built America. And it's what will rebuild us as we work together to create our future.

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Breen, the BPDA's special project manager, told those in attendance at the Park Plaza Urban Renewal community meeting Monday at the Revere Hotel.

(Urban Renewal was created under the American Housing Act of 1949 to help stabilize rapidly declining U.S. cities in the aftermath of World War II, but it had the unintended consequence of displacing poor and marginalized residents.)

The City will evaluate all 16 Urban Renewal plans, 14 of which, including the one for Park Plaza, are up for renewal. Another seven Urban Renewal plans have already expired.

The public process to review each plan will be rolled out in three phases, with the first including Park Plaza; BPDA representatives will report their findings on the Urban Renewal plans included in Phase One in September.

Unlike other Urban Renewal plans, Park Plaza's is unique in that it is only a state plan and changes to height and Floor Area Ratio (FAR) are considered "major modifications" that require approval from the DHCD and the City Council, Breen said.

Goals for the Park Plaza Urban Renewal plan included "facilitat[ing] the creation of a high density, mixed use community in the heart of the city; facilitat[ing] redevelopment of existing garages, obsolete public buildings and private development opportunities; preserv[ing] and enhance historic

resources of the area; creat[ing] improved connections from Chinatown through Back Bay; support[ing] expansion of the area's institutional and mixed uses; and increas[ing] tax revenue by redeveloping underutilized parcels."

The Park Plaza Urban Renewal area includes five parcels bound by Land Development Agreements (LDAs), which puts additional restrictions on public and private properties that the city took ownership of via "site assembly"; these are Parcel One, the Hadasah/Charles sub-parcel with the Four Seasons Hotel; Parcel 2, Park Square and the One Charles Street condominiums; 144-156 Boylston St. with the Emerson College dormitory; Parcel 4, the 45 Stuart St. residences; and the Kensington, Breen said.

The Park Plaza Urban Renewal Area also includes one BPDA-owned property: the China Trade Building (Parcel C-T-1).

As for the future of the Park Plaza Urban Renewal plan, Breen said there are now three options: to ask for another extension; eliminate it; or "shrink" the area's boundaries to include only the China Trade Building.

And given the building's current 85 percent occupancy rate and the constant stream of revenue it brings to the city, Breen said he would recommend reducing the boundary of the Park Plaza Urban renewal area to include only that building.

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people of Boston has only grown. I have been moved by the stories I have heard on the campaign trail, stories that have confirmed for me that our community is being held back by the politics of the past that have failed to keep up.

"Recently, it has become clear that due to increasing professional responsibilities, my time engaging with the residents of District 8 would be limited, preventing me from running the kind of grassroots campaign I need and want to run. While this is challenging for me to say, I am withdrawing my candidacy for District 8 City Councilor.

"I want to thank everyone who has supported this campaign and want to reassure this community, my community, that I will not stop fighting and working for a stronger, better Boston. There is a lot of work to be done and I will continue to be involved in the neighborhoods, and organizations that I have encountered along the way.

"Thank you again for your support and dedication to making our city a stronger community for everyone."

-Landon

This leaves five remaining candidates in the race, with the primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Lemoine said he "won't be endorsing any District 8 candidate in the near-term," but he will be involved in the at-large race supporting candidate Alejandra St. Guillen.

"My work in the neighborhood is just getting started and I look forward to representing the constituents and neighbors who put their support behind me," Lemoine said. "It's clear after knocking thousands of doors and speaking to voters across the District that we need a new type of representation in our local government."

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## SOUTH END SENIORS (from pg. 1)

Underground to the hatching of a turkey family on Braddock Park.

"We stayed unknowingly in one of these rentals when we went to Nashville recently and found ourselves quickly in a bad situation," said Ken Kruckemeyer, a longtime attendee, agreeing with many in the room that it seems like trouble for the South End.

However, others who operate AirBNB or appreciate the service had other opinions, and lamented the corporatization of the industry.

"I think it was part of the gig economy that had a wonderful impetus in its origins to help people make a living and make some money," said Judith Klau. "Money and time and influence always takes it and runs with it and makes it something much different."

On another topic, an attendee discussed how he has been intrigued by a study at Northeastern he's been doing on cognitive ability in older adults. He said it has been wonderful to learn and help, and others agreed they have found a great deal of satisfaction in participating in such studies at the universities in the area during their spare time.

Then came a lively discussion of the Fete de la Musique celebration

last weekend, which was followed up by some talk of the Ink Underground mural festival. However, the hidden park under the Expressway is hard to find.

After several minutes of discussion about how to best get there, attendee Ann Hershfang laughed and said, "The irony of it all is I've been there twice, but I was with a group."

"I've been there too and I didn't recognize any of the directions," laughed Betsy Boveroux.

It's one part serious discussion, one part stand-up comedy.

Yet everyone leaves happily and respectful of one another – no matter what dissenting opinions may emerge through the South End power hour.

"To me, it's the best thing I do all week, and it's fun," said Boveroux, who is the unofficial chair of the group. "The remarkable thing is we have one conversation and people don't interrupt or talk over. We don't have any trouble with that...We talk about the topic of the day. During the financial crisis, we talked a lot about that. Many of us read several books on that and tried to figure it out. We talk about local issues, world events and politics."

Hershfang said the group started



*Shown above, The South End Seniors have a lively and informed group that meets once a week on Tuesdays at the Haley House. The group has been steadily growing for some time, and is a highlight of the week for most. To the right, Judith Klau speaks to the South End Seniors about the Gig Economy, and how it often gets hijacked and turned into something else.*

about nine years ago when a group of South End residents wanted to figure out what they were going to do in retirement.

The first turned to Beacon Hill Village and had some discussions with them and looked for a sponsor for it. There was a panel discussion with them and the Elderly Commission and others.

"To our amazement, 80 people came and many were single guys who were very interested in their future and what their opportunities were in retirement," said Boveroux.

After trying to cobble together something official, someone suggest-

ed that Hershfang just host a coffee hour informally somewhere in the South End and see how it goes.

And that's what they did.

The first met at Garden of Eden restaurant on Dartmouth with a dozen or so people, and then when it closed, they found a home in the Haley House – where the founders (who are Southenders) allow the Seniors to use the space in between the breakfast and lunch service.

Occasionally, in addition to the



Tuesday meetings, they have a potluck supper with some of the residents of the Haley House as an intergenerational activity.

Those activities have been going on now for many years, with the hub of the activity centered on Tuesday mornings – and activity that has been growing steadily.

"Our biggest turnout was 56, but that was the Tuesday after Trump won," laughed Boveroux.

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# USES makes staff cuts, achieves balanced budget for fiscal year

By Seth Daniel

The United South End Settlements (USES) said this week that they have made staffing cuts recently to their changing organization, but also said they have achieved a balanced budget for the first time in years.

Executive Director Maicharia Weir Lytle said they have laid off 12 people from the staff, but that USES believes none of the staffing cuts will have any impact on their programming.

“While tough decisions are being made at USES, we believe the changes we’re making will help us with our commitment to our mission, which is make sure low-income children and families are finding success and thriving,” she said. “While there are layoffs, really it’s all an effort to make sure our programming is successful and there is no duplication. We don’t see our programs being hurt by these layoffs. While they are clearly difficult, we don’t believe they are

positions that have an impact on achieving our mission or an impact on programs serving youth...We did end up reducing our staff here at the director’s level or higher as we look to be effective or efficient and look for redundancy or overlap.”

Likewise, she said the cuts and new efficiencies have resulted in a balanced budget.

“It is good news for us as we move into the next fiscal year in July,” she said. “We have been able to stabilize and be more financially secure. We were able to achieve a balanced budget, which the organization has not had in several decades. It’s a great step forward in preserving the organization’s financial future.”

Much of the cuts came through the workforce development program, and other positions associated with the Tubman House that is going to be sold.

She said six were people in the old workforce development program, three were leaving when

the building sold, two were management and two had their hours reduced.

Weir Lytle said they are moving away from the traditional workforce development programming and instituting a ‘coaching’ model to help meet people where they are – likely working with parents of the children they serve.

“It’s a different way of getting to these workforce outcomes,” she said.

She said by working with a coaching model, they are able to meet parents where they are at and individualize the training for them. Previously, programs were structured as a one-size-fits-all situation, and may not have been the best fit for everyone.

On the youth side, she said they are enhancing their STEAM program and launching ‘Club 48’ – an after school program that implements Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics into an art-based curriculum. She said the program is integrated with the

Boston Public Schools curriculum, and adds the traditional USES art emphasis to help.

“We think it’s important that children know these concepts within the realm of the arts,” she said.

Finally, another big initiative was the ribbon cutting this week on Phase 1 of the Camp Hale (NH) Master Plan. USES has raised \$3.4 million to date for the plan to rehabilitate the camp for inner city kids to get out into the great wide open. They are building a wellness center, a new dining hall and appropriate staff cabins.

## ‘We are Harriet’ kicks off effort to save Tubman House

A group of South End residents and organizations announced that they would be having a press conference to kick off their effort to stop the demolition of the Harriet Tubman House at 566 Columbus Ave.

The Tubman House is being sold by USES to New Boston Ventures

to be demolished and converted into a mixed-use condo project.

“As longtime Community Activists and Racial Justice Advocates, We, a Group of Concerned Women We Are Harriet!—ask for your support by joining us to STOP the SALE and DEMOLISHMENT of the Historic Harriet Tubman House to make room for MORE luxury CONDOS,” read the press release. “Harriet Tubman, a City of Boston landmark at the corner of Columbus Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue, in an area that is steeped in African American History...She is where she belongs... Never underestimate the power of women. We are Harriet!”

The release also discusses six non-profits that are being moved as a result of the project, and the importance of saving them for the long-term – with current removal plans only ensuring their existence for one or two years.

The effort was to kick off Wednesday evening, after Sun deadlines.

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doing while coming through that space, it can spark moments of joy...I like to make art in public places that uplifts and fights back with joy.”

Nine new murals have been installed to accompany the other masterpieces created two years ago in Ink Underground. This time, Liza and Victor Quinones

(Marka27) of Street Theory Gallery have curated the exhibition to be more outwardly seen – hitting large columns and spaces along the edges.

“We really wanted to capture the edges this time along the outside,” said Liza. “That will show folks there’s something going on in this space that’s worth stopping to

see.”

A perfect example is Victor’s incredible work spanning the entirety of a 100-foot column of the Expressway that features a teal colored background with a woman and bird motif. It is entitled, ‘Cranes in the Sky.’

Others, like Lopez-Chavez, Greg Lamarche (New York City) and Dana Woulfe (Boston) are playing with the nooks and crannies, bends and curves of the concrete substructure.

“My work is very abstract in nature, so I don’t need or want a flat wall,” said Woulfe.

Giovanni ‘Gio’ Ortega is working on a very visible building structure next to the Fourth Street Bridge, and he said right now he is featuring a Native American blowing Sage onto a woman for a good journey.

“I sat a few days and watched the space and then knew this had to be it,” he said.

Ortega has been featured in numerous artistic ventures in the area, many times with Quinonez.

The artists have been working for quite some time, including Spanish artist Muro who has already come and gone. He painted a series of colorful shapes along the edge of the Expressway and underneath that move depending on the vantage point. They are meant to be viewed from a designated spot on the Fourth Street Bridge.

The work will conclude with the community block party on Saturday, as detailed below:



Muralist Silvia Lopez Chavez posing in front of the mural that she is creating for the new mural festival that will be held this Saturday, June 29, in the Ink Underground park from 2-6 p.m. Nine new works will be unveiled.

•Sat., June 29: Underground GetDown! Block Party | Location: Underground at Ink Block; 2-6 p.m. Get ready Boston. The Underground GetDown! Block Party will

culminate and celebrate the week’s installation of new murals at the Underground Ink Block park. Tickets are required.



Larger than life, Victor ‘Marka27’ Quinonez is shown here on the bucket in the lower left working on his towering new creation along a buttress to the Expressway. The work is entitled, ‘Cranes in the Sky’ and towers above those on the ground.

# NABB'S SUMMER SOLSTICE WINE TASTING EVENT

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

It was an evening of wining and socializing as the Neighborhood Association for the Back Bay's Summer Solstice Wine Tasting event was held at the recently-arrived Del Frisco's Double Eagle Steakhouse on Boylston Street on June 18. With more than 13,000 wine choices, there was plenty to choose from as Del Frisco's General Manager Zeke Josma and Sommelier Mike Fellin were gracious hosts

and eager guides to present their cavernous establishment to the neighborhood group.

The wines offered were a Pinot Noir Rose from Ponzi Vineyards, an Espirit Gassier Cotes De Provence Rose, a Chardonnay from Raeburn Winery, a Pinot Noir from Ballard Lane Winery, and a Cabernet Sauvignon from BR Cohn Winery.

Jane Wiseman won a bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon from BR Cohn Winery as a gift raffle.



NABB members Mike and Maryann Mimno.



NABB member Georg Schmieder raises a glass of wine Charlotte DeWitt, chair of the Wine Tasting Committee.



Joyce and Martyn Roetter.



Charlotte DeWitt with Del Frisco's Double Eagle Steakhouse Sommelier Mike Fellin and General Manager Zeke Josma convene the Summer Solstice Wine Tasting as NABB members were thrilled to see what was to be featured – which included a tour of the new restaurant and the exclusive table for two in the wine cellar itself.



Del Frisco's Double Eagle Steakhouse General Manager Zeke Josma with NABB President Martyn Roetter and Wine Tasting Committee Chair Charlotte DeWitt. Zeke Josma was awarded with a copy of 'Back Bay: a Miracle Of Preservation' by NABB member Anne Swanson, and an honorary membership to NABB for his generosity in hosting the Summer Solstice Wine Tasting event.



Members of NABB's Wine Tasting Committee: Andy Friedland, Sheri Olans, Martyn Roetter, Bob Umans, Emily Gallup, Charlotte DeWitt, Jim Hill, and Joyce Roetter were happy to bring another evening of wine and socializing together.



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NABB members Dorothy Manning, Bob Umans, and Emily Gallup.



NABB members Anne Swanson, Jim Hall, and Christine Holland.

FETE DE LA MUSIQUE JUNE 22 IN THE SOUTH END

Photos by Keiko Hiromi

Fete de la Musique, annual music festival in South End took place on June 22 in Boston South End parks.



Aoife Houston (3) enjoying some major bubbles.



Daniela Hidalgo (7) and Wilda Perez.



Kristin and George Combs relaxing in Union Park.



Claudia (front) and Dan Zanes.



Maura, Rory and Rose (7 months old) Murphy, enjoying at Feta de la Musique.



Charlotte Chi (4) trying out a violin with a help from his father, Andrew.



Stephane Rougilly and Elizabeth Mezias in Union Park.



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# Fenway CDC is ‘hopeful’ as it looks towards the future

Photos by Marianne Salza

By Lauren Bennett

The Fenway Community Development Corporation (CDC) held its annual ball at the Prudential Skywalk on June 20. Community members, supporters, and board members mingled before a presentation and live auction, followed by dinner, dessert, and dancing.

Fenway CDC Executive Director Leah Camhi provided updates to the community about what the organization has accomplished over the past year, and what it looks forward to in the future.

“Last year, I noted the despair that many of us felt with the condition of the country and our growing economic inequality,” Camhi said. “This year, I feel so much more hopeful, and let me tell you why.”

Camhi said that next year’s national election has given her hope, as “we have big ideas that are being sort of transformed into even bigger actions,” and for the first time in many years, the CDC’s housing priorities are those of the city as well. “Everywhere I turn, I see affordable housing front and center on our shared agendas,” she said. The creativity and the inspiration, including by many of you here in this room tonight, is propelling Boston forward.”

The CDC acquired the Newcastle-Saranac property, at which they were able to preserve 97 affordable units. Camhi said that the significance of this preservation did not really occur to her until the first resident meeting a few months ago when she and other CDC members got to speak to the residents of the building and realized “that we are just the stewards for them and for future generations,” she said.

“Our job simply is to improve and to maintain their homes and introduce them to services and support that we offer throughout the Fenway and now beyond the Fenway.”

Because of that mission, Camhi announced that the Fenway CDC is rolling out a new program, one-on-one financial counseling that includes credit-building resources, “because we know that one size doesn’t fit all,” she said. She said they will also offer a family self-sufficiency program to help people get ahead of their finances.

“This is just one of many new strategies, new initiatives, that we’ve launched in conjunction with our strategic plan,” Camhi said. “Our hardworking staff and board spent 10, 11 months setting goals, priorities, and objectives for the next five years.”

From those discussions, the board came up with a new mis-

sion statement for the Fenway CDC, which Camhi read aloud as a wrap-up to her speech: “Fenway CDC works to preserve the Fenway as a vibrant and diverse neighborhood by developing affordable housing, providing programs that enrich lives, and strengthening community voices.”



Bill Brauner, CEDAC, and Beverly Estes-Smargiassi, Department of Neighborhood Development.



Tony Depeiza, Dream Collaborative.



Katie King, Unite Here Local 26.



Adit Vaddi and Mira Villevik.



David Flanagan, Emily Ryzak, and Bill Burley.



Randy Kreie laughing with Jeremy and Michelle Solomon.



Courtney Howard, Amy Stewart, and Sarah Muscarella.



Victoria Moriarty, Dave Kelleher, Tim Coakley, Board member, and Angela Menard.

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TRASH OUT AT 6 A.M. STARTING JULY 1

As part of the City's new five-year trash contract with Capitol Waste services, the City will implement a new citywide trash, recycling and yard waste collection time of 6 a.m. beginning on July 1.

With an earlier start time, workers will be able to get a jumpstart on their day-long collection efforts, removing curbside trash at an earlier time. Crews will also be able to complete all collection services more efficiently, reducing congestion on city streets during peak hours. The current citywide time for collection is 7 a.m.

In an effort to address the ongoing need for trash collection in the North End, starting on July 1, recycling and trash collection in the North End will be changed to Mondays and Thursdays. Thursday day street sweeping operation will be moved to Friday. These changes will allow the Public Works Department to make sure the streets in one of the busiest downtown neighborhoods will be clean for residents and visitors, and will make it easier for small businesses to receive deliveries in advance of the weekend. Previously, weekly North End trash collection was scheduled for Monday and Friday. The move will allow the South End to be the first collection point on Fridays, where before it was after the North End collections.

CITY TO MOVE FORWARD WITH EARLIER PICKUP

Chris Osgood, the city's chief of streets, transportation and sanitation, said trash and recycling pickup times would begin at 6 a.m. – one hour earlier than the usual 7 a.m. time – beginning July 1, citywide, despite very vocal opposition in the downtown neighborhoods.

The new pickup schedule is reportedly among the terms of the five-year, \$28 million contract that the city recently awarded to East Boston-based Capitol Waste Services to handle waste and recyclable collection citywide.

The city previously implemented a short-term pilot program to collect trash at 6 a.m. citywide, Osgood added, and it resulted no additional calls for “missed garbage pickups.”

Osgood said since discarded food and yard waste currently account for “roughly one-third” of trash, the city would soon issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) for its collection, thereby reducing the amount of overall waste.

Meanwhile, over the next five to seven weeks, the city would launch a pilot program in the South End offering “collapsible and sealed containers” to residents, Osgood said.

FROG POND SPRAY POOL REOPENS JUNE 27

Boston Parks Commissioner Chris Cook and The Skating Club of Boston are pleased to welcome

children and guests to kick off the 2019 summer season as the Boston Common Frog Pond spray pool reopens on Thursday, June 27. The day will include a fun and exciting celebration at 11 a.m. followed by the opening of the spray pool.

In addition to activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., information regarding upcoming summer programs offered by the City of Boston will be available to families and residents and tasty treats will be provided by in-kind sponsors HP Hood LLC, Power Crunch protein bars, and Polar Beverages.

The celebration will feature a special visit from the official mascot Frog Pond Freddie, with entertainment by “Bubble Guy” Jim Dichter, face painters, and media sponsor Magic 106.7. We will be joined by representatives from Legoland, Mass Horticulture, ReadBoston, the Boston Water and Sewer Water Truck, the Boston Public Health Commission, and Walt Disney Studios Home Entertainment’s “Dumbo” and “Cinderella: Anniversary Edition,” the newest release in the Walt Disney Signature Collection. In addition, children of all ages are eligible to enter a summer raffle.

Families will also be able to enjoy a ride on the Boston Common Carousel. The Carousel is handicapped accessible and has height requirements: anyone 42-INCHES or taller can ride alone; anyone under 42-INCHES requires the presence of an adult. Admission for the ride is \$3 with

10 ride cards available for \$25. Hours of operation are Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**SHAW 54TH REGIMENT MEMORIAL CEREMONIAL RECONSTRUCTION LAUNCH**

Please join the Friends of the Public Garden on Wednesday, July 10 at 10:30 a.m. on the Boston Common as we launch the restoration of the Shaw 54th Regiment Memorial to preserve it for future generations. The stone and bas relief from the plaza level up will be removed piece by piece, the foundation will be rebuilt and the plaza waterproofed, and all will be put back into place. We will celebrate this important project and unveil an interpretive program to educate visitors and residents about the Memorial's place in the artistic life of America and the fight for equal rights and social justice. For more information, please visit [shaw54thmemorialrestoration.org](http://shaw54thmemorialrestoration.org) or email [shawrestorationproject@gmail.com](mailto:shawrestorationproject@gmail.com).

FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN 2019 SUMMER PARTY

The temperatures aren't the only thing sizzling! The perfect way to ring in the hot, hazy days of summer is at our Summer Party, held at our new location, the Four Seasons Hotel Boston. Get your tickets fast, this event will sell out! The party will be held on July 17 from 6-8 P.M. at the Four Seasons Hotel. Go to [friendsofthepublicgarden.org](http://friendsofthepublicgarden.org) to purchase tickets.

FREE WALKING TOURS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN

Join the Friends of the Public Garden for Untold Stories of the

Public Garden, free walking tours of the first public botanical garden in the United States. Led by a pair of expert volunteer guides, learn about the history, sculpture, and horticulture of the Garden on a tour through this treasured oasis. Tours head out Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4:00pm and Wednesday mornings at 10:00am through Labor Day, weather permitting. They run about an hour, and start at the Make Way For Ducklings Statue


DCR TRAFFIC ADVISORY ON STORROW DRIVE

On Thursday, June 20, the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) will implement double lane closures along Storrow Drive (outbound) from the Fiedler Footbridge to the Bowker Interchange in the City of Boston from 7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. to accommodate roadway catch basin and manhole repair work. Traffic patterns will be clearly marked, and a police detail will be on site.

WOMAN HIT AND KILLED ON MASS/CASS

At 7:48 a.m. on Monday, June 24, Massachusetts State Police were notified that a pedestrian had been struck by a motor vehicle on the Massachusetts Avenue Connector at Melnea Cass Boulevard. Patrols from the State Police-Tunnels Barracks and Boston EMS responded. The victim, an adult female, was transported to Boston Medical Center, where she was pronounced deceased. Her identity is not being released at this time pending notification of next-of-kin.

An investigation indicates that the victim was struck by a 2016 Hyundai Accent operated by a 34-year-old man from Rocky Mount, N.C. The driver remained at the scene. He was also trans-



Public Meeting

Urban Renewal Community Meeting

Monday, July 15

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

200 Stuart Street

Revere Hotel Community Room

Boston, MA 02116

Project Proponent:

Boston Planning and Development Agency

Project Description:

The Boston Planning and Development Agency invites the surrounding community to a meeting to discuss updates to the Central Business District: Boylston-Essex Urban Renewal Plan Area.

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Close of Comment Period:

8/15/2019

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Traveler St. located at 33 Traveler St., Boston, MA 02118 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenant at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via [www.storage-treasures.com](http://www.storage-treasures.com) on 7/8/2019 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Phyllis Horsley unit #630. All property is being stored at the above

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Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Southampton St. located at 100 Southampton St., Boston, MA 02118 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility.

The sale will occur as an online auction via [www.storage-treasures.com](http://www.storage-treasures.com) on 7/8/2019 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Kenyetta Thurston unit #3250; Francisco A. Corporan unit #4070. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

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ported to Boston Medical Center for evaluation of possible injuries.

State Police detectives and Troopers from the MSP Crime Scene Services Section and MSP Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section responded to assist in the investigation, which remains ongoing. State Police assets cleared the scene at 10:37 a.m. No further information is being released at this time.

BACK BAY HAPPENINGS

• Free admission to MFA for BPL cardholders in June: As part of the Toulouse-Lautrec and the Stars of Paris exhibition partnership with the Boston Public Library, throughout the month of June 2019, BPL cardholders can sample MFA membership by presenting their library cards at any ticket desk to receive free admission to the Museum (for two adults and up to six kids per visit) and a 10-percent discount in the Toulouse-Lautrec and the Stars of Paris exhibition shop (eCards not valid). BPL cardholders can also reserve discounted passes to

the Museum year-round through local BPL branches. These passes provide admission for two people at \$10 each. This program is sponsored by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the City-Wide Friends of the Boston Public Library.

• TREE REMOVAL FALLS UNDER THE BACK BAY ARCHITECTURAL COMMISSION

After several tree removals in the Back Bay sparked violations from the Back Bay Architectural Commission (BBAC), Sue Prindle of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay stressed the requirement of going through the Commission when someone would like to remove a tree. Some people who come before the Commission say they are unaware that this is a requirement, but the Commission said that the Inspectional Services department knows it is and conveys that to those looking to remove a tree. Coming before the BBAC prevents the unnecessary removal of trees and will offer solutions to people who have an issue with a particular tree.

**SOUTH END DATES**

•SoWa FIRST FRIDAY

The artists of SoWa Artists Guild invite you to visit SoWa First Friday, free and open to the public! More than 80 artists’ studios at 450 Harrison Avenue in the SoWa Art + Design District in the South End of Boston will be open from 5 – 9 p.m. You’ll meet artists and experience a wide variety of original contemporary art that is available for you to browse and buy. MBTA Orange line to New England Medical Center, then Silver line outbound to Union Park Street. Parking is available. For more information, please visit <http://www.sowaartists.com> and <http://facebook.com/SoWaArtists-Guild>.

•The SoWa Open Market will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 30, with Proclamation Ale Company taking over the beer garden. Music by The Old North from noon to 3:30 p.m.

•The 2019 Ink Block Underground Mural Project by Street Theory will take place in Underground at Ink Block on June 24-29.

•The East Berkeley Neighbor-

hood Association (EBNA) has ended its spring meetings. The EBNA has changed its meeting time for the fall, now meeting on the first Tuesday of the month instead of the third Tuesday. They will meet next on Sept. 3.

**FENWAY TIMES**

•The Peterborough Senior Center holds bingo at 12:30 and a Tech Café at 11 a.m. every Wednesday. Come play bingo and meet new people, or can get help with your phone or tablet/computer.

•Summer Fitness Series at Symphony Park

Free, age-strong fitness classes at Symphony Park, located at 39 Edgerly Road in the Fenway.

Join your neighbors for these classes, sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Boston Public Health Commission, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, with support from the Mission Hill Fenway Neighborhood Trust. All classes take place in the park at 10:00 a.m.; in event of rain, classes will be held at 100 Norway Street:

Chair Yoga: Tuesdays, June 4 – September 24

Tai Chi: Thursdays, June 6 –

July 25th

•The BPDA will be holding an Impact Advisory Group meeting regarding the Kenmore Hotel on June 27 from 6:00-8:00 in the Kenmore Classroom Building, Room 106, 565 Commonwealth Ave.

•The BPDA is holding a public meeting regarding the Fenway Theater and Fenway Park Improvements Project on July 1 at 6:00pm at the Dell EMC Club at 20 Jersey Street. Fenway Sports Group Real Estate has filed a Draft Project Impact Report (DPIR) for the 12-28 Lansdowne St. (Fenway Theater) project. The DPIR is a response to the Scoping Determination issued by the BPDA on May 15, 2019. The DPIR has responses to the BPDA’s and City’s comments on the project, as well as responses to all public comments submitted to the BPDA. The comment period for the review of the DPIR runs until July 29, 2019.

Red Sox Home Games:  
6/29 vs. Yankees at 1:10pm  
6/30 vs. Yankees at 10:10am  
7/12 vs. Dodgers at 7:10pm  
7/13 vs. Dodgers at 7:15pm  
7/14 vs. Dodgers at 7:08pm

D - 4 POLICE NEWS

**IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?**

On Monday, June 17, at about 2:21 a.m., police responded to a radio call to investigate a person/harassment report at CVS Pharmacy at 587 Boylston St.

Upon arrival, officers spoke to an employee, who said the suspect came into the door claiming to be

a doctor and stated that he had purchased medical socks, which turned out to be damaged. The suspect requested \$2 off his purchase before behaving rudely towards the employee.

A pharmacy clerk told police she has observed the suspect poke holes in items or select damaged goods in an effort to get a rain

check or a discount. The clerk said she has asked the suspect to leave the store because they “do not want his business.”

The suspect left the area at the urging of police.

**HAVE A DRINK ON HER**

On Tuesday, June 18, at around 8:30 p.m., a male entered District 4 headquarters to report that he was

a victim of vandalism.

The man told police that around 15 minutes earlier, he was backing his car out a parking space at 164 Newbury St. when another vehicle driven by a female suspect drove close to the victim’s vehicle. When the victim honked at the suspect and told her to watch out for other vehicles, the suspect began yelling

and swearing at him before throwing a cup of iced tea at the victim’s vehicle.

The victim said he began following the suspect, who then exited her silver BMW X3 and began hitting the victim’s vehicle. This resulted in damage to the vehicle, whose interior was also left wet from the discarded iced tea.

For the Record

**From the June 26 Licensing Board hearing, City Hall:**

•Herrera’s Burritos, Inc. D/B/A: Herrera’s Burritos; 8-10 PARK Plaza; Back Bay. Has applied for a Common Victualler License to be exercised on the above - Space in food court, aka Cityplace located in the MA Transportation Building. Manager: Henry Herrera; Hours of Operation: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

•PYRAMID FENWAY MANAGEMENT LLC; D/B/A: FENWAY MARRIOTT RESIDENCE INN HOTEL; 125 BROOKLINE Ave., Fenway. Holder of a Innholder All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned to transfer the license from the above - To: BAM Hospitality, LLC d/b/a Fenway Marriott Residence Inn (at the same location) Sharad Chand, Manager. 2 a.m. Closing Hour. Lastly, has petitioned for an approval of a management agreement between BAM Hospitality, LLC and 365 Management Company, LLC.

**From the June 27 Non-hearing Common Victualler Transactions, 10 a.m.:**

•Supsinpermpoon Corporation, d/b/a Rod Thai Family Taste, 94 Peterborough St., Fenway. Teeradet Mongkhonlertsirikul as manager of record. One room on the first floor with kitchen and storage in the rear and a seasonal patio (April to September) for 10 on private property. Hours of operation: Monday – Friday, 11 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.; Saturday – Sunday, 8 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.. Patio Hours: Same as restaurant hours.

**From the July 2 South End Landmarks Commission, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.:**

**VIOLATIONS:**

•275 Shawmut Ave. Violation: (Continued from 06/04/2019) Ratification of unapproved commercial exhaust at rear of structure that rises above the gutter line.

**DESIGN REVIEW**

•27 Claremont Park: Proposed Work: At first floor facing the street, replace one, four paned top-curved window with a two-way sliding window.

•571 Tremont St. Proposed Work: (Previously hearing on 06/04/2019) At Union Park façade, install painted wall signage.

•4-18 Clarendon St. Proposed Work: Reconstruct multiple elevations of the façade.

•400-402 Columbus Ave. Proposed Work: Install hanging sign.

•643 Tremont St.: Proposed Work: Install hanging sign on existing hardware and vinyl graphics on storefront windows.

•531 Massachusetts Ave. Proposed Work: Replace roof deck in kind.

•1670 Washington St. Proposed Work: replace existing skylight with new skylight of the same dimensions.

•320 Shawmut Ave. Proposed Work: At front façade level two, replace three, original, two over two wood windows (2 curved sashes) with three, wood, 2 over 2 windows (2 with curved sashes).

•720 Harrison Ave. (Protection Area) Proposed Work: At front façade, install generator and landscaping.

•41 Berkeley St. Proposed Work: Install three temporary art/solar sculptures in vacant side lot.

•435 Columbus Ave. Proposed Work: At front façade commercial storefront, replace non-historic storefront window with an entryway.

•32 Concord Sq. Proposed Work: At front façade level two replace one, 4 over 4, wood window with one, 2 over 2, wood window. At front façade dormer level, replace three, wood, 1 over 1 windows and 1, wood, 2 over 2 window with two, 2 over 2 wood windows, and 2, 1 over 1, wood windows. The 1 over 1 windows will flank the 2 over 2 window on the large bay dormer.

•20 Dwight St. Proposed Work: At front façade level two, replace three, 2 over 2 wood windows (two with curved sashes) with wood, 2 over 2, wood windows (two curved, one straight sash).

•76 Chandler St Proposed Work: At front façade level one and two, replace five, 2 over 2, wood windows with five, 2 over 2 wood windows.



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