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WU HOSTS FUNDRAISER AT MIKE'S CITY DINER



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Councilor Michelle Wu speaking at her fundraiser at Mike's City Diner on Thursday, Sept. 19, in her ramp-up to the Preliminary Election on Sept. 24. Several at-large councilors and candidates were doing battle for the right to move on to the City Election on Nov. 5. Wu, however, topped the ticket citywide quite easily, scoring 26,622 votes citywide and doing very well in the downtown neighborhoods.

Proposed project for 350 Boylston St. resurfaces

By Lauren Bennett

A project for 350 Boylston St. that was originally approved through the Boston Planning and Development Agency's (BPDA) Large Project Review in 2009 has returned to the BPDA with a Notice of Project Change for Lapse of Time, as it has not moved forward since those initial approvals. The building is the former site of luxury goods retailer Shreve, Crump & Low, which has since

moved to Newbury Street.

The project, put forth by The Druker Company, Ltd., is a proposed mixed-use, nine story building with approximately 221,230 square feet of floor retail and restaurant space, upper level office space, about 150 parking spaces, and around 6,000 square feet of fitness center and spa space for the office building tenants, according to the Notice of Project Change filed with the BPDA on Sept. 17, 2019.

The notice states that the project was "fully approved through Large Project Review in 2009, the various BPDA and BTDA agreements were fully executed in 2010, a building permit application was submitted in 2010 and relief from the Zoning Board of Appeals was issued and extended though and including December 2019."

The Notice of Project Change is filed only due to Lapse of Time, and the proposed project remains

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Kennedy visits Mass/Cass during kick-off weekend State Rep. Santiago 'all in' on Kennedy Senate run

By Seth Daniel

Monday morning was like every other morning on the Mass/Cass corridor as the heartbreak of the opioid epidemic played out on the sidewalks, yet something was different.

A Kennedy was in town.

Congressman Joe Kennedy III visited the South End with State Rep. Jon Santiago twice during his U.S. Senate kick-off last weekend,

concluding the statewide tour on Monday with a stoic look into the vortex of the opioid epidemic on the Mass/Cass corridor.

Kennedy had long been rumored to be considering a run against U.S. Sen. Ed Markey, and last weekend he made that official with a kick-off announcement in East Boston. That was followed up with a visit to Villa Victoria Saturday morning in the South End with Rep. Santiago and IBA representatives.

"This isn't a moment for waiting, for sitting on the sidelines, or for playing by old rules that don't work anymore," he said at his Eastie kick-off. "This is the fight for our lives, the fight of my generation. I'm all in."

However, it was Monday that was most poignant when he strutted down Albany Street from Boston Medical Center to visit Bos-

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Bok, Nassour top District 8 Preliminary race, advance to Nov. 5 general election

By Dan Murphy

Democratic District 8 candidate Kenzie Bok and her Republican rival Jennifer Nassour will advance to the Nov. 5 municipal election after earing the most respective votes in the Sept. 24 primary election.

According to the unofficial election results, Bok garnered more than 50 percent of the ballot, or 2,032 votes cast, while Nassour trailed with around 18 percent of the ballot in the race for the seat to represent Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway-Kenmore, Mission Hill and the West End, which is currently held by Councilor Josh Zakim.

Bok, an affordable housing advocate, community leader and the former chair of the Boston

Ward 5 Democratic Committee, said she is "very proud of the collective effort that got us to come in a strong first."

Said Bok: "I'm respectfully proud that we won in every neighborhood....and I'm thankful for everything people did in the neighborhoods to make it happen."

Bok said the election results speak to the urgency of tackling affordable housing, transportation, education and climate change, all of which are issues she has focused on during her campaign.

Nassour, an attorney who chaired the Massachusetts Republican Party from 2009 to 2011, said she is "really proud of work my small and mighty team did."

Said Nassour: "The issues I've focused on since Day One are everyday, quality-of life-issues...

which differ throughout the district. At this point, I'm not looking to campaign on big blanket issues, but instead help people improve their quality of life and create a city government that's more accountable and effective, and that works for individuals and families who live and work in all our neighborhoods."

Other candidates in the race included Hélène Vincent, a social and environmental justice activist and advocate for the LGBTQ+ community, who received nearly 15 percent of the ballot, or 587 votes cast; Kristen Mobilia, a community leader and advocate who received nearly 13 percent of the ballot, or 511 votes cast; and Montez Haywood, a

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SOUTH END OPEN STUDIOS



PHOTO BY MIKE MEJIA

LIFE IMITATING ART: Maria Astolfi laughs after realizing her summertime dress mirrors South End artist Beverly Sky's summertime paintings during the 33rd Annual South End Open Studios last weekend. The annual Open Studios featured more than 200 artists who live and/or work in the South End.

EDITORIAL

BAKER'S BOLD MOVE ON VAPING

Gov. Charlie Baker's decision on Tuesday to order a four-month ban on the sale in Massachusetts of all vaping products, including both tobacco and marijuana electronic cigarettes, is the right move at the right time.

With vaping products accounting for deaths and serious lung illnesses both across the country and in our state, it is clear that there is something dramatically wrong with these products, which ironically have been billed as "healthy" alternatives to smoking by the vaping industry.

Gov. Baker's declaration of a public health emergency, which promptly was approved by the state's Public Health Council, represents a bold, first-in-the-nation executive order that we predict will be emulated in other states.

We applaud the governor for taking this action that will keep these deadly products off the market until it can be determined why they are causing such harmful effects upon their users.

LET'S KEEP IN MIND THE FACTS ABOUT HEALTH CARE COSTS IN THIS COUNTRY

The issue of national health care is now front and center in the debate among the presidential candidates of both parties, with each offering their vision of what should be done about this important issue.

Some favor a repeal of Obamacare, some wish to improve upon it, and still others want to implement a "Medicare for all" system.

However, regardless of where one stands on the issue, it is important to keep in mind some basic facts about the costs of the present health care system in this country.

The United States presently spends far more on health care than any other nation in the world. Our health care costs amount to a whopping 17 percent of our gross national product, compared to 10 percent for countries in Europe and elsewhere that offer national health insurance. Ironically however, despite our huge expenditures, we rate near the bottom among developed nations in every category of measures of national health.

Moreover, gaps in our present health insurance system either leave many uncovered or underinsured. As a result, millions of Americans go bankrupt or become impoverished every year when faced with a catastrophic illness because they lack adequate health insurance.

Job mobility, which is a significant factor in the ability of employees to improve their financial circumstances, is hindered because of the lack of a uniform national health insurance system. The fear of losing their existing health insurance prevents millions of Americans from either taking a new job or starting their own business. Study after study has shown that our economy is being weighed down by the burden of a health insurance system that is inefficient and inflexible.

The costs of a Medicare-for-all system frequently are cited by those opposed to a national health insurance plan, but that is only one side of the equation.

The profits of the health insurance industry, about \$20 billion annually, are cited by proponents of Medicare-for-all, but think about this figure: The gross revenues of the health insurance industry are about \$500 billion. In other words, a half a trillion dollars is being spent annually in our health care system for a product that contributes nothing to anybody's health or well-being, other than increasing the wealth of the shareholders of the health insurance industry.

In short, Medicare-for-all in nations throughout the world is both more cost-efficient and produces better overall health outcomes for the citizens of those countries compared to the U.S.

When the various candidates discuss their solutions to the health-care crisis in our country, every voter should keep those two facts uppermost in mind.

By Maicharia Z. Weir Lytle, president and CEO, United South End Settlements

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There is a lot of misinformation circulating about the sale of USES's property located at 566 Columbus Ave., also known as the Harriet Tubman House, which is its third location. I want to take this opportunity to share the facts and answer your questions.

United South End Settlements has run a deficit for almost two decades, which you can see in our publicly available 990s and audits. Fortunately, USES has been able to survive through a board-designated fund that Frieda Garcia (former USES executive director) built prior to her retirement. This fund has sustained the organization for more than 15 years. The realities of the philanthropic environment, the loss of significant United Way funding in the early 2000s, recessions, leadership transitions, and rising facilities and maintenance costs – have left our organization unable to continue operating our multiple properties and making the impact on children and families. We need a new strategic path.

Two years ago, USES went through an in-depth planning and feasibility study on all of its prop-

erties. The goal was to determine the best use of our assets and best space for USES to continue serving children and families – while ensuring our financial stability. The result of that comprehensive study is our decision to sell 566 Columbus Ave.. Renovating, rebuilding, or selling 48 Rutland, a historic property with more limitations on development, will not give us the funds we need to operate, or create an endowment fund to take us into the next generation. Selling 566 Columbus Ave. will unlock these needed changes.

This sale will allow us to significantly expand our programs so that more children (66 percent) have access to affordable high-quality early childhood education and out of school time programs. We will grow to a size that will ensure a financially sound future.

If the sale of 566 Columbus Ave. is blocked, we would be forced to close our doors as early as next fiscal year. That would mean approximately 50 people would lose their jobs and more than 350 children and their families would lose access to our services. Children and families in and around the South End would suffer without access to our vital programs. The properties we own

would then be auctioned off for development.

USES is a vital community resource. Not only do we provide critical services for children and families, but we also create spaces for people of different racial and economic backgrounds to come together as part of a strong, diverse community. The sale and the new development will allow that to continue happening.

We understand the pain and frustration of losing the property, but we are not losing the Harriet Tubman House. Historically, USES has owned a number of settlement houses located all over the South End and what's important is the preservation of our mission and services. The reality today is that we are most effective on one campus. We will honor the settlement houses of the past by continuing to provide the critical services that support children and families who need it the most. And we will build a new Harriet Tubman House (its 4th location) that offers our children and families a state-of-the-art facility.

There are opponents who want to stop the sale. Yet if this sale is blocked, USES will close. It's that simple. This is our last financial lifeline that will sustain USES today, and well into the future.

GUEST OP-ED

Saving for your child's future can be overwhelming, but Boston is here to help

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

The start of kindergarten marks the beginning of a child's educational future and here in Boston we believe nothing should hinder a child's path to success. That's why, in 2016, and in collaboration with Boston Public Schools, we launched Boston Saves as a three-year pilot program. Our goal was to build strong career pathways by helping families of BPS kindergarteners save money for their children's college or career training.

Throughout those three years, our efforts worked. We provided children's savings accounts to 1,600 students from eleven BPS schools for a total of \$80,000.

Beginning this fall, Boston Saves will expand citywide, providing more families with the tools to invest in their children's future. The program provides each kindergartener enrolled in BPS with a savings account, automatically started with \$50. This money can then be used to help pay for the costs of college or career training once a student finishes high school.

Families have the opportunity to grow the money in their child's Boston Saves account by earning Boston Saves Dollars for specific actions that plan for the future. For example, if a family saves \$25 for their child in a three-month period, Boston Saves will

add another \$5 to their child's account. All told, families can earn up to \$65 in incentives for their child's Boston Saves account in the program's first year. Another way families can earn Boston Saves Dollars is by reading with their child for 20 minutes a day for 20 days per month in a three-month period. Once the reading is complete, families can fill out a reading self-reporting form and earn \$5 for each three-month period, or up to \$20 per year.

Families can also view their child's Boston Saves account on an online platform, called the Savings Center, which will open later this fall. When families use this platform to link their own financial account to their child's Boston Saves account, they will be

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GUEST OP-ED

Bishops statement on climate change: Embracing Laudato Si

“Saint Francis, faithful to Scripture, invites us to see nature as a magnificent book in which God speaks to us and grants us a glimpse of his infinite beauty and goodness.”[1] In June 2015, Pope Francis made this observation in his powerful encyclical, Laudato Si’ - On Care for Our Common Home.

In our home state of Massachusetts, we are blessed with inspiring natural beauty from the seashore on the east coast to the majestic mountain vistas in the west - with rolling hills, vibrant communities and rich farmlands throughout the state. We, the four Roman Catholic Bishops of Massachusetts, call on all Catholics and others of faith in Massachusetts to reflect on this natural beauty – this gift from God. To protect and sustain this gift we must act now within our faith institutions and throughout the state to take substantial, meaningful steps to protect our environmental and provide relief from the impact of toxic pollution and climate change to protect the health and safety of all citizens, particularly the most vulnerable in our society.

Pope Francis “calls for dialogue throughout the world”[2] on how we can be better stewards of the earth and, in so doing, be more responsive to the plight of the poor around the world. His call for an “integral ecology” to be lived

out joyfully respects the dignity of each person, identifies a moral obligation to protect the environment, and promotes social justice by supporting responsible economic development with respect for all people and the earth.

Pope Francis stated; “A very solid scientific consensus indicates that we are presently witnessing a disturbing warming of the climatic system. In recent decades this warming has been accompanied by a constant rise in the sea level and, it would appear, by an increase of extreme weather events, even if a scientifically determinable cause cannot be assigned to each particular phenomenon. Humanity is called to recognize the need for changes of lifestyle, production and consumption, in order to combat this warming or at least the human causes which produce or aggravate it.”[3]

For decades reports from highly respected scientific studies also clearly set forth the dangers of climate change in the United States and around the globe. More recently, those studies detail the urgency of this crisis.

• In October 2018, The United Nations Intergovernmental Panel of Climate Change (IPCC) reported we may have as little as 12 years to act on climate change — to slash global emissions 45 percent — to reach limiting global warming to 1.5°C. This would

require rapid, far-reaching and unprecedented changes in all aspects of society with clear benefits to people and natural ecosystems ensuring a more sustainable and equitable society.[4]

• In November 2018, The National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration (NOAA) found the effects of climate change, including deadly wildfires, increasingly debilitating hurricanes and heat waves, are already battering the United States, and the danger of more such catastrophes is worsening. If not mitigated now, in a worst-case climate-change scenario, the document finds financial impacts over \$400 billion annually to US economy.[5]According to the NOAA, July 2019 was the hottest month ever recorded worldwide. The five hottest July’s have occurred in the last five years.[6]

• Last month, the United Nations sounded the alarm about food supplies. World food security is increasingly at risk due to ‘unprecedented’ climate change impact. Today 500 million people live in areas that experience desertification. People living in already degraded or desertified areas are increasingly negatively affected by climate change.[7]

With this immense threat, we may feel inclined to despair, but we are people of faith. Catholic social teaching is built on the principle of subsidiarity, “which grants

freedom to develop the capabilities present at every level of society, while also demanding a greater sense of responsibility for the common good from those who wield greater power”.[8] We are called to act with hope and to respond to this challenge with urgency in all facets of our life: as individuals making an ecological conversion in our personal lives; as members of our parishes, schools and businesses striving for structural changes that reduce environmental impact; and as citizens participating in political discussions and fulfilling our civic responsibilities. We are asking everyone to examine their personal vocations and opportunities to take action to take better care of our common home.

Change is hard and at the outset can seem intimidating. Every person’s actions will depend on their life circumstance and their commitment to protect our natural resources. We must each find tangible and substantive actions that are within our grasp. Families should discuss their concerns about the environment and how their lifestyle and consumption is contributing to the climate changes and other environmental degradation. Parishes should integrate Catholic social teaching on the environment in their liturgy and in their religious education program. Action is needed at all levels of government to encourage replace-

ment of fossil fuels with renewable sources of energy while ensuring that the most vulnerable in society are protected from harm during this transition.

We also wish to echo the view of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops who adopted an explicit priority to teach and advocate about integral ecology, emphasizing environmental degradation and its impact on the lives of the most vulnerable.

As a Catholic community we must commit to this effort while Christians around the world celebrate the Season of Creation (September 1st- October 4th). We, the Catholic Bishops of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, pledge our support to addressing this global crisis.

“Start by doing what’s necessary; then do what’s possible; and suddenly you are doing the impossible.”

- Saint Francis of Assisi

- His Eminence Seán P. Cardinal O’Malley, OFM, Cap. Archbishop of Boston
- Most Reverend Robert J. McManus Bishop of Worcester
- Most Reverend Edgar M. da Cunha Bishop of Fall River
- Most Reverend Mitchell Rozanski Bishop of Springfield

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able to track all their savings for their child in one convenient place online. This will add an additional \$25 Boston Saves Dollars to their child’s account.

We understand that saving for a child’s future is a collaborative effort that includes financial education, planning and ongoing support services. Boston Saves recruits program partners, such as non-profits and financial institutions, to offer resources that range from financial education activities for students to college planning and credit-building workshops for their families. Peer support is also available through Family Champions, trusted family members in a school community who are trained by Boston Saves. Family Champions are able to explain the program to fellow families and encourage their saving progress – often in families’ native languages.

Children’s savings accounts are building blocks of financial education for both children and their families. By equipping the youngest generation of Boston residents with these resources, we are investing in our City. There is no better time than now to begin saving for the future.

We are grateful to the many partner organizations who made the expansion of Boston Saves possible, including the Eos Foundation, Berkshire Bank, Boston Builds Credit, Boston Educational Development Foundation, Colatos Family Foundation, City of Boston Credit Union, Commonwealth, Inversant, Junior Achievement, Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority, Metro Credit Union, National Grid, ReadBoston, Rockland Trust Back, Tech Goes Home and The Boston Foundation.



Public Meeting

350 Boylston Street

Monday, October 7
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Project Proponent:
Arlington-Boylston Realty Trust

Project Description:
The project, as approved by the BRA Board on October 16, 2008, consists of a nine-story, approximately 221,230 square foot mixed-use development with office and retail uses and a below-grade parking garage for approximately one hundred fifty vehicles. The purpose of this meeting is to present and discuss the Notice of Project Change for lapse of time.

Please note, meeting attendees should enter the BPL-Central Branch through the McKim building which has an entrance along Dartmouth Street and should proceed to McKim Conference Room B located on the lower level. The meeting room is accessible by elevator.

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Rosie's Place Wellness Center celebrates 25 years

By Lauren Bennett

Rosie's Place and Regis College celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Wellness Center at Rosie's Place, which provides health care to poor and homeless women, on Sept. 19.

The Wellness Center started in 1993 with one Regis College student and one faculty advisor. They conducted blood pressure screenings and foot care in a corner of the Rosie's Place cafeteria, according to Rosie's Place President/Executive Director Leemarie Mosca.

Today, the Wellness Center has expanded to serving 4600 women each year. "We're proud to offer quality wellness care five days a week," Mosca said, "with a reliable, holistic approach that addresses the unique needs of poor

and homeless women." Along with Regis College nursing faculty and students, Boston's Healthcare for the Homeless and Health Care Without Walls are also partners at the center, providing services to women.

Mayor Marty Walsh always speaks highly of Rosie's Place, and thanked the many people involved with the Wellness Center for their continued and dedicated support.

"When you think about Kip [Tiernan] who started this 25 years ago, it was an advanced idea; it was a progressive way of thinking, of truly helping heal or support the whole person; something that's really important," Walsh said. "In 25 years, this has grown from a great idea into a powerful force of good, serving over 4,600 people per year."

Walsh said that between 2016 and 2018, the city reduced chronic



Regis College President Antoinette Hays, Mayor Marty Walsh, Roseanna Means of Healthcare Without Walls, Melinda Thomas of Healthcare for the Homeless, and Rosie's Place President Leemarie Mosca.

homelessness on the streets of Boston by 20 percent.

"Rosie's Place is an amazing place," Walsh said. "Rosie's Place helps rebuild lives."

Regis College President Antoi-

nette Hays talked about how much the program meant to women when it was first created. She said colleges and universities in the area have the honor and responsibility "to step in and use the power of education to solve problems."

"Our nursing students are given real-world experience here," she said of the Wellness Center. "It's been 25 years; we look forward to another 25."

Roseanna Means of Healthcare Without Walls said "we feel incredibly grateful," and is proud to have nursing students from programs across the city involved with the Center.

"We're so grateful to be part of this community," said Melinda Thomas of Healthcare for the

Homeless, and be "able to enhance our relationship with Regis College."

"I can't think of. A better place for nursing students to learn," she added. She said their future patients will always benefit from their experience caring for women at the Wellness Center. She said she's "amazed" by the services offered at Rosie's Place, and looks towards another 25 years.

Rosie's Place does not accept funding from the city, state, or federal governments, so it is not required to disclose patient information, "which makes it safe for all immigrant women to receive the care they need and deserve," according to a release from Rosie's Place and Regis College.

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Thank you to everyone who opened up their homes and businesses to me throughout this campaign and shared your experiences, ideas, and hopes for District 8. ~Jenn

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COUNCILOR WU HOSTS FOURTH ANNUAL SOUTH END COMMUNITY FUNDRAISER

Photos by Keiko Hiromi

The fourth annual Michelle Wu South End Community Fundraiser took place at Mike's City Diner in the South End on Sept. 19. Ramping up to the Preliminary Election this week, Councilor Wu spoke about issues many Bostonians face, including the school system trials she also deals with for her own young children. The fundraiser gathered many generations of Southenders with lively discussions and a Q & A session.



Mitch and Carrie Wilson.



Sheila Grove, Jay Hajj, owner of Mike's City Diner, Councilor Michelle Wu and Karen Parker.



Christopher Flynn and Ken Reich.



Eugene Ho, Maximillian Boal and Mimi Lai, with children.



Jane Siegel, Ted Pietras, Ben Siegel and Judith Felton.



Bill Jacobson, Randi Lathrop and Arthur "Bud" Larievy.



Alvin Lee with Jacob Lee (3), and a real cool race car.



Councilor Michelle Wu with Gil Slovin.

Boston Medical ready to file new Master Plan in October

PLAN Newmarket looking to South End for input

By Seth Daniel

Boston Medical Center (BMC) representatives told the Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association (WSANA) that they would file their new Institutional Master Plan (IMP) next month, and that it would likely not include many new projects – but rather renovation of existing facilities.

BMC has been consolidating its campus for quite some time, and the new IMP has been long-awaited as it will detail the direction of the campus for the next 10 years, and also address new traffic situations that have evolved with the consolidation.

Bob Biggio, senior vice president of facilities at BMC, told members

of WSANA Tuesday night that they would file in October, and the new IMP would not likely detail new projects or new growth at the hospital.

“Most of the projects you’ll see in the Master Plan would not be projecting growth,” he said. “They will mostly be about taking care of what we have. Most of it is renovating existing spaces. We want to expand the lobby, for instance.”

He said the Dowling Building was carried over in the last plan, and it would likely be carried over into the new plan – with no immediate plans to renovate and re-purpose it. He said anything involving the Dowling would be in the latter part of the 10-year plan.

“We’ll leave the new building

by the Power Plant in there,” he said. “I expect it to be addressed later in the plan too. We may have one new building to be proposed on the other end of campus and it would be looking beyond the first five years of the plan.”

The new IMP would follow up on an aggressive IMP from the previous 10 years that saw a major consolidation of BMC, the selling off of several properties and the construction of the Shapiro Building on Albany Street.

A major piece of the IMP for the neighborhood will be addressing traffic, and Biggio has been very upfront about that process to date. In fact, BMC began a study of the traffic this past summer to prepare for the IMP and to accommodate requests of neighbors – many of whom pointed out that traffic on Harrison Avenue is now really backed up at several times in the day. That has mostly been due to the consolidation and increased use of the main entrance off of Harrison Avenue.

Last spring, Biggio had suggested they would move a valet service to the new Shapiro Building, and he hoped that would help.

It didn’t.

“We made that move and collected some data,” he said. “The data has proven I’m no traffic engineer. It did not help in steering the traffic situation away. In

fact, the traffic at Harrison Avenue is greater than it was last year despite the growth of our valet service at Shapiro.”

He said they have traffic engineers studying some physical changes that could be made, and they are also considering having a separate drop-off location for vans – which take longer to unload typically. They have also introduced more valet parking overflow.

However, the bulk of the traffic situation will be up for discussion at length during the IMP process. He anticipated that the plan would be filed in October, and public meetings would take place throughout the spring and into next June.

•PLAN Newmarket

The BPDA reached out to the WSANA neighborhood on Tuesday to look for help in their PLAN Newmarket initiative that kicked off in June.

Arreen Andrew from the BPDA said the process is meant to look at creating a 21st Century industrial job creation area, and they are about to submit an RFP to bring on a consultant.

“We hope the consultant can help us create a vision for what that might look like,” she said. “We don’t know what that is, but we are hoping to plan for it and create a vision for that area.”

As part of the consulting process, the BPDA is looking to form an overall advisory group, and since there are fewer than 1,000 residents in Newmarket, they are looking to WSANA for advice.

Member Fernando Requena led the charge in signing up for the measure, saying that area has always been a concern for WSANA.

“We are the closest neighborhood to Newmarket,” he said. “It’s always been a very large concern for us.”

Newmarket is also host to several drug treatment facilities and homeless shelters, and many in WSANA wondered if the planning process would be a way to spread some of those consolidated services to other places.

Andrews said the plan right now is that all existing services and providers would stay.

•Block Party

WSANA has formed a committee to look into having a block party next spring, summer or fall.

Danny Allen of East Springfield Street said he felt that having an old-time block party could help bring the neighborhood together and get everyone to know one another better.

“I don’t know how we’ll do it, but I think it can help us all get together,” he said.

Treasurer Goldberg announces ‘Operation Safe Campus’

Last weekend, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC), under the direction of state Treasurer Deb Goldberg, will implement Operation Safe Campus. The program objective is to proactively prevent tragedies by keeping alcoholic beverages out of the hands of underage students on and around college campuses throughout Massachusetts.

“Stepped-up monitoring and enforcement can save lives and prevent tragedies before they happen,” said Massachusetts State Treasurer and Receiver General Deborah B. Goldberg, who oversees the ABCC. “Operation Safe Campus takes immediate and effective steps that result in the direct prevention of underage drinking and acts as a long-term deterrent to bar and package store owners serving and selling to minors.”

The initiative primarily consists of enforcement in the parking lots and surrounding streets of specific liquor stores and in bars that have historically had a serious problem with underage individuals purchasing alcoholic beverages

through false identification or through adults procuring alcoholic beverages for them.

The program focuses on front-line prevention, with investigators often calling a teen’s parents when violations occur. ABCC officials say that most parents are unaware that their children are involved in the use of alcohol, and that the intervention is a powerful tool toward family involvement in addressing the problem of underage drinking.

“We want to draw attention and make people aware that underage drinking can have devastating consequences on them and the individuals they love,” said Goldberg. “By increasing awareness, we are educating college students and their families as well as proactively targeting specific events and time periods throughout the year in order to prevent these situations.”

The bars and liquor stores that are charged will be summoned for a hearing before the ABCC; if found to have violated the law, the bar’s liquor license could be subject to suspension, modification or revocation.

In 2018, ABCC programs produced the following results: 998 minors in possession or transporting alcoholic beverages; 174 adults procuring alcohol for minors; 164 individuals in possession of false identification; with 378 cases of beer and 508 bottles of alcohol confiscated by Investigators, preventing delivery to approximately 6,592 underage individuals. In addition, 89 bars and liquor stores were charged with 209 counts of sale to underage persons.

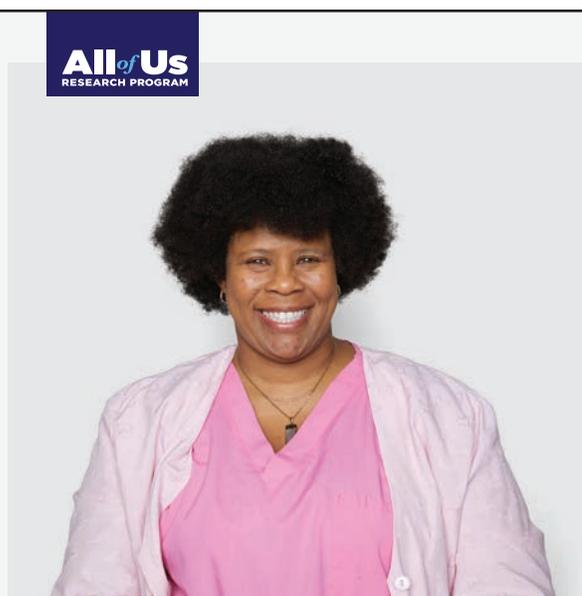
Alcohol studies have reported:

- 1,825 college students between the aged 18–24 die each year from alcohol-related injuries, including motor vehicle crashes;

- 696,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are assaulted by another student who has been drinking;

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350 BOYLSTON ST. (from pg. 1)

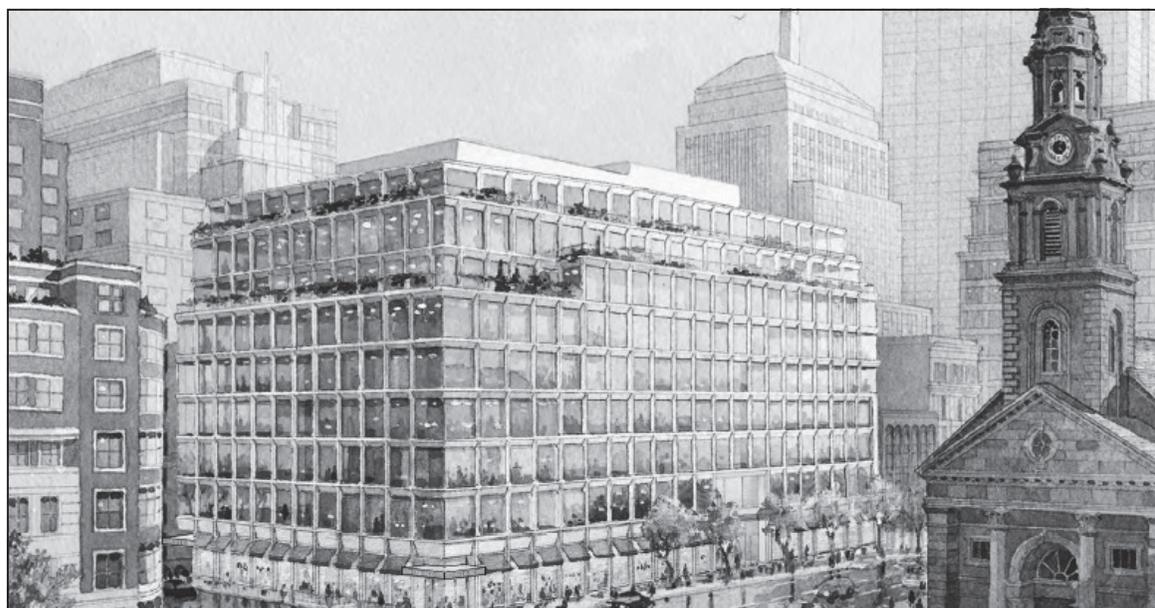
generally the same as originally approved in 2009.

The project proponent states that the project was not able to move forward when it was originally approved because "...the difficulties with the financial markets in 2008 and subsequent years made securing tenants and investors difficult, so that the Project has been unable to proceed. The Proponent has been continuously engaged in efforts to secure tenants and financial partners for this Project."

The notice says that the project is set to begin in the third quarter of 2020, "subject to approval

of this Notice of Project Change for Lapse of Time, completion of design review and receipt of minor remaining approvals." It continues on to say that the lapse of time "has not significantly increased the impacts of the Project..."

The BPDA is holding a public meeting on October 7 in the McKim Conference Room B at the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library from 66:00-8:00pm, where details of the project will be shared with the public. Additionally, the comment period is open until October 17, and comments may be submitted through the project page on the BPDA website.



A rendering of the proposed building at 350 Boylston St.

ELECTION (from pg. 1)

longtime prosecutor with the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, who received less than 4 percent of the ballot, or 149 ballots cast. All three candidates ran as Democrats.

"I wasn't surprised by the results," State Rep. Jay Livingstone said. "Kenzie was the best candidate and ran by far the best campaign, and the results show. I



Kenzie Bok.

look forward to her serving as my city councilor."

Back Bay voters in Ward 5, Precincts 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 cast 608 ballots for Bok, 279 for Nassour, 140 for Vincent, 94 for Mobilia and 18 for Haywood.

Beacon Hill voters in Ward 3, Precinct 5 and 6 and Ward 5, Precincts 3, 4, 5 and 11 cast 759 bal-

lots for Bok, 262 for Nassour, 137 for Vincent, 56 for Mobilia and 90 for Haywood.

Fenway-Kenmore voters in Ward 4, Precinct 6, 7 and 10 and

Ward 5, Precinct 2-A cast 187 ballots for Bok, 31 for Nassour, 51 for Vincent, 153 for Mobilia and 11 for Haywood.

Around 14 percent of 33,500

registered voters cast their ballots in the District 8 race while slightly more than 11 percent of 402,536 voters citywide participated in the election.

Wu takes citywide vote, with Essaibi George coming in second

By Seth Daniel

Councilor Michelle Wu scored an impressive victory citywide in the Preliminary Election on Tuesday, Sept. 25, over her opponents, but Councilor Annisssa Essaibi George also made a strong move in finishing second ahead of the rest of the field.

The Preliminary Election featured 15 candidates from the Council At-Large race squaring off to claim the top eight spots.

The top eight now move on to fight for five seats in the Nov. 5 City Election.

There was no district seat race this time around, as Councilor Ed Flynn has no opponent in this year's election cycle.

Citywide, the vote totals were as follows, with Councilor Annisssa Essaibi George having a good showing in coming in second citywide and Councilor Michael Flaherty directly behind her. The citywide vote is as follows for the

top eight.

- Michelle Wu – 26,622
- Annisssa Essaibi George – 18,993
- Michael Flaherty – 18,776
- Alejandra St. Guillen - 11,910
- Julia Mejia – 10,799
- Althea Garrison – 9,720
- Erin Murphy – 9,385
- David Halbert – 6,534

The campaign will begin in earnest now through the Nov. 5 City Election.



Jennifer Nassour.

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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 tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storagetreasures.com on 10/14/2019 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Brenda King unit #240; Michael Pratt unit #248; Justin Waithe unit #711; Ronald Slusher unit #802; Alexander Deris unit #831. 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. 9/26/19, 10/3/19 BS

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Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Nadine Moore unit #1116; Antonio Roman unit #3038; Rebecca McBride unit #3042; Angelique Pina unit #3068; Yatska Bruno unit #3086; Serina Tate unit #3096; Cartare McQueen unit #3190; Tammy Turner unit #3232; Troy A. Kelley unit #3309; Dana Rogers unit #4076; Andrew Roberts unit #5005. 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. 9/26/19, 10/3/19 BS



Community Meeting

Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee

Monday, October 7
6:00 PM - 7:45 PM

Bolling Building
2300 Washington Street
2nd Floor School Committee Room
Roxbury, MA 02119

Event Description

The Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee (RSMPOC) was developed to oversee projects that fall under the Roxbury Strategic Master Plan. Since the launch of PLAN: Dudley Square the RSMPOC meetings also include progress reports on the initiative. All meetings are open to the public and community input is desired. The location of the RSMPOC meetings has changed for the rest of 2019 and will be held in the evening on the first Monday of the month at the Bolling Building in the 2nd Floor School Committee Room.

PLAN: Dudley Square workshops are typically every third Monday of the month, location varies. For more information on the upcoming meeting, including the draft agenda and all materials from previous RSMPOC meetings, please visit bit.ly/theRSMPOC. This month the oversight committee will be voting on RFPs for Parcel 8, Nawn Factory, and Blair Lot. Please come join your neighbors to help shape the future of the neighborhood!

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KENNEDY KICK-OFF (from pg. 1)

ton Healthcare for the Homeless. While surrounded by media, Kennedy greeted many of those walking the streets in the thralls of the opioid crisis.

Most knew who he was. Several shared their stories.

More of them shared their concerns without filter.

He followed up by walking from Albany Street to the South End Community Health Center on Washington Street – where he also took a tour of that facility.

He said it was important for him to visit the South End's Mass/Cass corridor and Washington Street area to find out what's being done already, and how he can help if elected.

He said more needs to be done.

"I think this area highlights some of the challenges and juxtapositions that can exist," he said. "You have some of the wealthiest and most desirable neighborhoods in the city, and then a couple of blocks away, you have folks that are really struggling. This is a challenge for policy makers at every level, but at a time when you do have Boston enjoying an economic boom like we haven't seen in modern times – the fact that we are still struggling to the extent we are to address help to the folks that need it most. That

has to force the question as to why aren't we doing more, and more does need to be done to ensure the growth we're seeing in Boston that we're enjoying lifts up everybody. It can't just lift up a segment of our society."

Rep. Santiago walked the route with him on the tour, and said he has been a friend of Kennedy's for quite some time. He said they had both served in the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic 13 years ago. When Santiago left to return home, Kennedy picked up several of the projects he had been overseeing.

Since that time, he said, they have remained close.

Santiago, however, is bucking the trend in the legislature as many state elected officials have already come out to endorse Markey rather than Kennedy.

"I'm on board with him and supporting him," said Santiago. "I support Joe because I believe Joe is the best opportunity we have to change some the way we look at some of the most important issues of the day – things like systemic poverty, opioids and climate change. Joe understands that it isn't the person in the seat that is the issue, but the system that put that person up there. Joe and others like us are interested in dismantling that system."



This guy on a bike on Mass. Ave. immediately recognized Kennedy and said he was supporting him "all the way to the White House, baby!"



Congressman Joe Kennedy III walks down Albany Street with State Rep. Jon Santiago (L) on Monday.

ling that system."

One of the particularly noteworthy parts of the tour was the vast amounts of people who recognized Kennedy without any prompting or any encouragement.

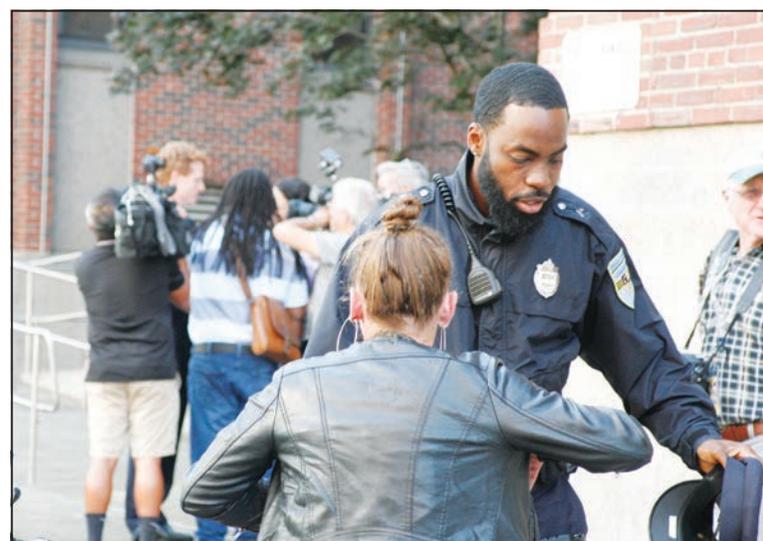
A tow truck driver pulled over on Mass. Ave. and called him to the window, handed him her card and said she would do whatever it took to get him in office.

"Seriously, I'll put a sign on my business," she said.

There were those huddled on the corner who recognized him, some of the most marginalized folks in the state, and some even knew he was running for Senate.

"Wow, it's Kennedy," said one man. "It's really great to see him down here. That's a big deal."

When asked what he thought it was that made so many folks from all walks of life recognize him and



There was no adulterating the Mass/Cass corridor. Here, Congressman Kennedy speaks to news crews in the background, while a woman on the sidewalk has a meltdown – and a security guard tries to keep the peace.

want to engage him, he paused and he said with a laugh. thought for a moment.

"The red hair sticks out man,"



Nicole Motte talked intently to Congressman Kennedy about the situation on Mass/Cass. She said it's not fair to put everyone in one place.



Congressman Kennedy toured Boston Health Care for the Homeless with State Rep. Jon Santiago – having been greeted by Dr. Jesse Gaeta of BHCHP and staff.

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SOUTH END OPEN STUDIOS ON SEPT. 21 AND 22

Photos by Mike Mejia



Lori and Bob Glassman look over paintings in Victor Ortale's studio.

Artists opened the doors to their studios, displaying their finest work during the 33rd Annual South End Open Studios on Sept. 21 and 22 – put on by the United South End Artists (USEA). The Open Studios featured more than 200 established and emerging artists whose work ranges from painting, sculpture, photography, and ceramics, to name a few. Visitors during the Open Studios were able to interact with artists, many of whom had light snacks and refreshments for visitors in their galleries and studios. The event was a great opportunity for the public to purchase art directly from the artists.



South End artist Cedric Harper discusses the texture in his artwork, "Opus 1," with Adriana Prat.



Dora Delgado, Olga Elias, Preeti Mehta, South End artist Rani Sarin, and Norma Acevedo.



Doris Driscoll and Alwyn Dexter stand in front of works by Darrell Finnegan, a potter in the South End.



Susan Gheysari working on her canvas titled "White Swan."



Katherine Downey Miller discusses the colors on her "Santa Fe" artwork with Lorrie Berry.



South End artists Kathleen Kneeland (right) describes the materials she uses to Jay Egozy (left). Shown to the right, Nell Phippen, Merrill Clerkin, and Sabrina Marasco.



NEWS BRIEFS

BAY VILLAGE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION 48TH ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK PARTY

Tickets for the 48th Annual Neighborhood Block Party are on sale now! The Block Party will be held on Thursday, September 26 from 6:30-9:30pm on Melrose St. between Church and Arlington Streets. Everyone is welcome, members of the BVNA and non-members, so please invite your neighbors to join us! Early bird pricing is available for BVNA members through Sept. 16. Discounted tickets are available for Seniors 65+, students, and children ages 14 and under. Children ages 13 and under will be free with the purchase of an adult ticket. Tickets are available on the BVNA website.

FENWAY STUDIOS COLLABORATES WITH MHS

Fenway Studios has entered into a collaboration with the Massachusetts Historical Society – both strong Fenway organizations – that will play out in October.

Fenway Studios has been talking with MHS for some time about the collaboration, and it was an immediate hit internally. Now, they have curated a show called 'Fenway Connections: An exhibit by MHS and Fenway Studios.' This temporary exhibition will celebrate the history and evolution of Fenway Studios by shining a light on contemporary work produced by current members alongside rarely shown paintings from the MHS collection created by past Fenway Studios artists. The opening reception will take place at MHS on Thursday, Oct. 3., from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

(NEWS BRIEFS Pg. 12)

Walsh launches Age Strong public awareness campaign

Staff Report

Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced on September 24 the launch of the first Age Strong Commission public awareness campaign, aimed at revealing implicit biases around aging and dispelling stereotypes about older adults to promote more positive messaging around aging. The campaign launch comes after the City's Age Strong Commission updated its name and brand earlier this year, and redefined its mission and values reflecting a growing trend and national movement towards more inclusive aging language and actions.

"Boston's older residents are strong in so many different ways -- with strong experiences, cultures, and voices," said Mayor Walsh. "We want to evolve the conversation around aging and make sure that the images and stories we share help expand what it means to age in our city. Older Bostonians bring so many dynamic experiences to our community, and we want more people to see that and embrace it."

The multifaceted campaign features eight older Bostonians who defy negative stereotypes about aging. In the advertisements, the models stand boldly under labels that often get placed on older people: frumpy, cranky, inactive, senile, frail, childish, over the hill, and helpless -- and their stories

counter those biases. The advertisements will be featured across the city on bus shelters, in Boston Public Library locations, in a 30-second television commercial, and on digital signage through this fall.

The Age Strong Commission has actively engaged with the community to learn how Bostonians are aging now and what their hopes are for aging in the future. Those conversations reflect a growing trend and national movement towards more inclusive aging language and actions, designed by the FrameWorks Institute, the research partner for the Reframing Aging Project.

"The stories of real people matter. Boston's reframing aging campaign challenges us to rethink older people and the words we use," said Nora Moreno Cargie, president of Tufts Health Plan Foundation and vice president for corporate citizenship at Tufts Health Plan. "This is one of many actions already taken by the city. It is adapting its systems and programs to be relevant for older people and include our voices, our stories, our experiences in solutions. City leaders are showing us what it means to Age Strong."

This Age Strong public awareness campaign comes three years into the Commission's Age-Friendly Boston Action Plan which details 75 concrete action items the City will take to become even more age friendly. Currently in its third

year, it has already celebrated the successful launch of several action items including the City's first pilot Senior Civic Academy; an interactive public restrooms map; an age- and dementia-friendly business designation; an employment guide for people over 50; and most recently the unveiling of a bench program raising the availability of resting locations for older adults.

"Prejudices about groups of people negatively contribute to their health and well-being outcomes," said Boston Chief of Health and Human Services Marty Martinez. "This anti-ageism campaign helps us counter those stereotypes about aging that can hold people back, so that we can age even better in Boston."

"I am living my best life and I am thrilled to be a part of Boston's Age Strong campaign!" said Sandra Harris, Massachusetts state president of AARP and featured model in the campaign. "As a Boston resident, I am blessed to live in a city that values all I continue to bring to the table, and I appreciate the opportunity to redefine what it means to get older. It's not about defying or denying aging, it's about owning your age."

"Just because you're older doesn't mean you are inactive," said 103-year-old Irene Morey, a Boston resident featured in the print and multimedia campaign. "I'm far from senile--I'm aging strong!"

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Fairfield Realty
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Newbury Guest House
Town Nail Salon

Pavement Coffee
Back Bay Hair Design
Bauer Wines & Spirits
Newbury Comics
Trident Booksellers
Converse

Beacon Hill Area

Sarni Cleaners
Boston City Hall

Fenway Park Area

Upper Crust
Fenway Community Center
Back Bay Laundromat
Hidyan Cafe
Blick Art Supply
Canestaro's
El Pelon Taqueria
Jersey Street Liquors
College Pizza
Guitar Center
The Verb Hotel
Red Mango
Supreme Pizza
Fenway Studios
Fenway Health
Fenway Community
Development Corporation

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South End Area

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Public Meeting

Urban Renewal Community Meeting

Thursday, October 10

6:00 - 7:00 PM

200 Stuart St

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 South Station Urban Renewal Plan Area.

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Bill and Kathy Parent to be honored for their longtime community leadership

Bill Parent, former president and CEO of Blue Hills Bank and member of the YMCA's General Board of Directors, and his wife Kathy Parent, longtime mentor and member of the YMCA of Greater Boston Education and Training Branch Board of Advisors, will be awarded the 1851 YMCA of Greater Boston Legacy Award for Volunteer Leadership for nearly a decade of service helping local children and families at the YMCA of Greater Boston's annual Spark Party on Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Fairmont Copley Plaza.

The 1851 YMCA of Greater Boston Legacy Award for Volunteer Leadership recognizes volunteers in Greater Boston who exemplify the YMCA's mission by offering their time and talent to ensuring that everyone has the opportunity to access the Y's programs and services. The award recognizes those individuals who are creating communities of caring people to improve health and empower youth and families.

As a child, Bill learned to swim at his local YMCA. After becoming CEO of Blue Hills Bank in 2010, he sought to get more involved in the communities in which the bank served, including Hyde Park, Roxbury and West Roxbury. He joined the YMCA of Greater Boston's General Board of Directors in 2012, and he currently serves as its Chair. During his tenure, he has helped the association to expand programs and services available to low-income youth and families,

such as increasing the number of meals that the Y serves to children, especially during the critical summer months when students don't have access to school cafeterias. Under Bill's leadership at Blue Hills Bank, a culture of philanthropy was infused into the fabric of the bank and many bank employees served, and continue to serve on local Y boards and participate in Y programs and fundraising events.

"At Blue Hills Bank and now Rockland Trust, one of our primary focus areas is health and human services and the Y mission as an organization offers critical services to communities in Greater Boston that overlap with the communities and customers we serve," says Bill. "Over the years, to be able to support the dedicated members of the Y team has been inspiring as they have taken our contributions and multiplied our impact to help people less fortunate. I share this award with my wife and my colleagues who are committed to volunteering and creating a core partnership with the Y."

Following a career in IT and spending time at home with their three children, Kathy was looking for her second act. After hearing a graduate of the YMCA Training, Inc. program speak at an event, she was inspired to volunteer for the program. Training, Inc. is an intensive 20-week, full-time computerized office skills training and employment program that is designed to replicate the expectations of a professional office environment. The training prepares

participants with both the technical and job readiness skills to succeed. As a mentor, Kathy meets with a group of trainees once-a-week to help them develop their resumes, prepare for interviews, and encourage them to believe in themselves and their ability to achieve their goals. As an advisory board member, she is part of a group that supports the Y's Education and Training branch in meeting strategic goals and facilitating fundraising initiatives. Over the past seven years, she has helped many students gain confidence and self-sufficiency.

"One of the reasons for the YMCA Training, Inc. program's success is that management and staff are continuously working with our business partners to assess the landscape of the job market in Greater Boston and modifying the curriculum accordingly to meet

employer and industry needs" says Kathy.

"The trainees are extremely hard working, motivated and resilient individuals, and it is an honor to play a small part in their personal development and success. This award inspires me to continue to work passionately to support the Y, especially the Education and Training branch, as best that I can and to raise awareness of the program's mission."

The Back Bay residents currently belong to the Huntington Avenue YMCA where their family leverages the facility's gym equipment, personal trainers and pool.

"Through their deliberate and heartfelt acts of service, Bill and Kathy have changed the lives of countless residents, including children and working parents, of the Greater Boston community," says James Morton, YMCA of Greater Boston President and CEO. "They

have helped to spark many success stories. We are grateful for their longtime support, commitment and guidance."

The Spark Party is the Y's largest annual fundraising event, bringing together over 300 respected community leaders and individuals in support of Greater Boston's children and families. This year, the Parents will accept the award alongside three other prominent members of the Boston community who have championed the Y's mission to improve health and empower youth and families: Sun Life and the Boston Celtics, who will accept the 1851 YMCA of Greater Boston Legacy Award for Corporate Citizenship, and Chris Gabrieli, Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education and CEO of Empower Schools, who will accept the 1851 YMCA of Greater Boston Legacy Award for Civic Engagement.

State releases August labor report

(Source: MA Office of Labor and Workforce Development)

Massachusetts Unemployment and Job Estimates for August:

- The state's August total unemployment rate remained at 2.9 percent, the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development announced Sept. 20.

- The Bureau of Labor Statistics' preliminary job estimates indicate Massachusetts gained 7,100 jobs in August. Over the month, the private sector added 6,700 jobs as gains occurred in Professional, Scientific and Business Services; Construction; Information; Financial Activities; and Other Services. Manufacturing jobs level remained unchanged over the month. Government added 400 jobs over the month.

- From August 2018 to August 2019, BLS estimates Massachusetts added 43,600 jobs.

- The August unemployment rate was eight-tenths of a percent-

age point lower than the national rate of 3.7 percent reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

- Over the year, the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped four-tenths of a percentage point.

- The labor force increased by 3,300 from 3,834,100 in July, as 3,800 more residents were employed and 500 fewer residents were unemployed over the month.

- The state's labor force participation rate – the total number of residents 16 or older who worked or were unemployed and actively sought work in the last four weeks – remained at 67.6 percent. Compared to August 2018, the labor force participation rate is down two-tenths of a percentage point.

- The largest private sector percentage job gains over the year were in Other Services; Education and Health Services; Information; and Professional, Scientific and Business Services.

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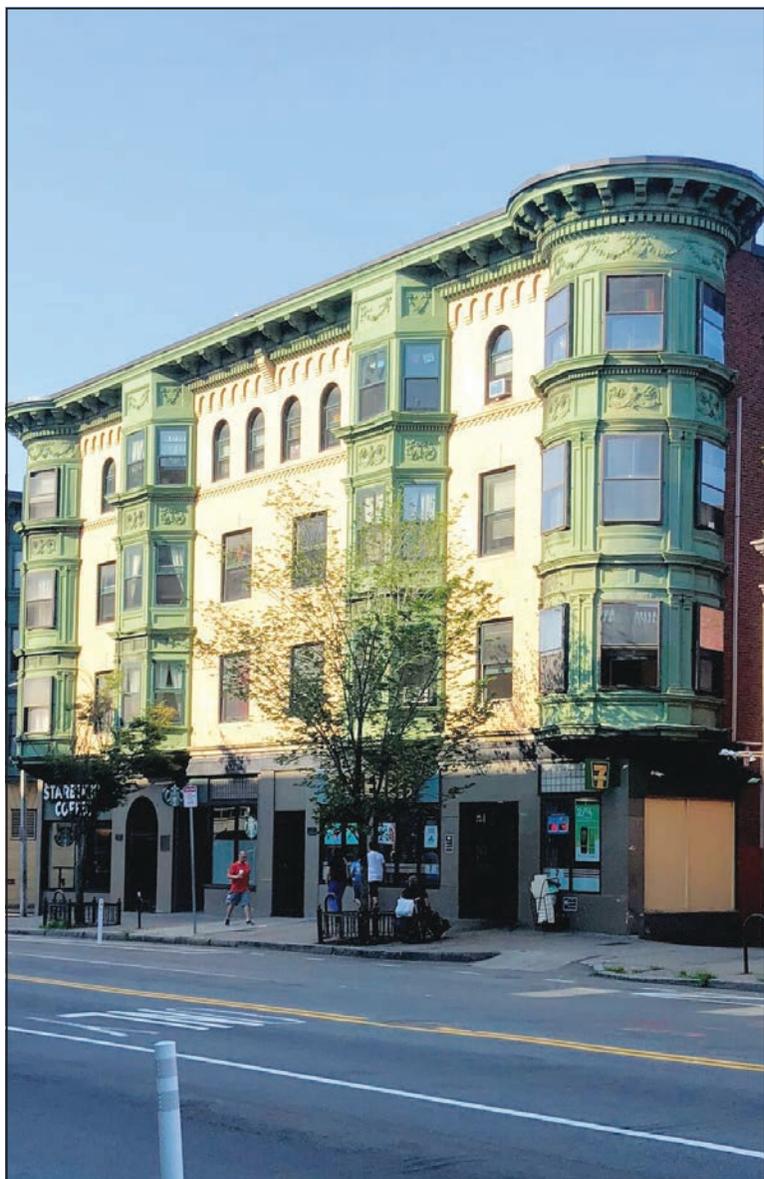
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ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The corner windows in the last clue are on 147-151 Massachusetts Avenue designed by architect Arthur H. Vinal and built in 1894. In 1980 the residents of this property bought the building and turned into the First Fenway Cooperative. In a co-op, unlike a condominium, you do not own a specific space but rather a share of the entire building.

The next clue will be found in the Fenway.

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

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



NEWS BRIEFS

From Page 10

BCYF FAMILY GYM

Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) free Family Gym Program is back for the fall season in more community centers than ever before and Boston families are invited to join in! Family Gym is a free, weekly play program that promotes physical activity for children ages 3-8 and their families.

Family Gym runs on Saturdays beginning Oct. 5 at five BCYF community centers, including BCYF Blackstone Community Center in the South End. Start time is 10 a.m.

Children and adults move at their own pace in supervised activities. Colorful play equipment encourages individual, small, and large group play. Families can jump rope, play on an obstacle course, do the limbo, or play parachute games or sports. No pre-registration or center membership required however caregivers must

participate and remain in the gym with their children at all times. Thanks to a partnership with Northeastern University, UMass Boston and Simmons College, student volunteers serve as Activity Leaders at Family Gym. Family Gym is sponsored by Boston Children's Hospital and The Foundation for BCYF.

This session of Family Gym will run through November 23.

WARD 4 DEMS TO MEET

Boston Ward 4 Dems October Meeting, Tuesday, October 15, 6 p.m., Union Church, 485 Columbus Ave. The Boston Ward 4 Dems will be hearing from a speaker from the Emancipation Initiative / Mass POWER about the Right-2Vote ballot initiative as well as several City Council candidates on the ballot in November.

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BACK BAY HAPPENINGS

•Police Panel/Public Safety Meeting. The next Police Panel / Public Safety Forum will take place on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m., in the Parlor in the Park House next to the First Church 66 Marlborough Street. For more information, please contact Charles Neckyfarow: publicsafety@nabbonline.com.

SOUTH END DATES

•The East Berkeley Neighborhood Association (EBNA) will meet next on Tues-day, Oct. 1, in Project Place. The agenda includes an update from Mayoral Liaison Faisa Sharif, a visit from State Rep Aaron Michlewitz and a visit from Councilor Anissa Essaibi George. There will also be updates on the New York Mart ZBA hearing and daffodil planting.

•Eight Streets Neighborhood Association will have a block-Toberfest on Taylor Street Sunday, Oct. 6, from 4-6 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring a dish to share with neighbors. There will be a BBQ, drinks and plenty of good spirit among neighbors. The time is sponsored by the Friends of Watson Park, as well as those on Dwight and Milford Streets.

•The Friends of Hayes Park will hold a Fall Festival in the Park on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 3-5 p.m. There will be music, a cider press, yummy treats and much more.

•Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association and the Blackstone Franklin Squares Neighborhood Association will have a social between both groups at Es-tragon on Oct. 15.

FENWAY TIMES

Fenway Park Happenings:

•Green Day, Fall Out Boy, and

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Public Meeting

Urban Renewal Community Meeting

Tuesday, October 8th

6:00 - 7:00 PM

1 City Hall Square

Boston City Hall, 9th Floor, RM #900

Boston, MA 02201

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 South Station Urban Renewal Plan Area.

mail to: **Christopher Breen**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201
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There's no ordinary day at AHOPE Needle Exchange

By Seth Daniel

There are few things, and fewer conundrums, that haven't come through the door of the AHOPE needle exchange center on Albany Street in any given week.

The center is a classic needle exchange – founded by the Boston Public Health Commission in the South End area in 1993 to address the AIDS/HIV crisis – but with opioid epidemic has transformed it into a place of last resort where those on the streets can get wounds dressed, can find clean needles and can build long relationships in a world where so many come and go minute by minute.

It is often a place of last refuge for people, few of whom will find help.

"I can't say there is a typical day to describe here," said Sarah Mackin of AHOPE. "You could have a medical issue happen. You could have someone overdose outside. That happened today actually. You can have someone come in who lost their ID and we help them get a new one. We can have someone in with a mental health crisis. We do a lot more than just needle exchange...There is no typical day at AHOPE."

The exchange is a drop-in center and Mackin, Director Devin Larkin and Program Coordinator Clare Schmidt are the main points of contact Monday through Friday as they welcome what is likely the most vulnerable – and sometimes frustrating – population in the state.

Right off the bat, a common misconception about AHOPE is that they no longer operate as an exchange, but simply hand out supplies. While they offer syringes, cotton balls, saline, rubber bands, and other supplies for intravenous drug use, they also take in quite a lot of exchanged syringes.

In fact, contrary to popular belief, they take in more than they give out.

Conservative figures show that they take in 1.16 syringes for every one they give out, and they give

out several thousand per year.

"We get back 1.16 of all that we give out," said Mackin. "One thing that's hard and fast here is that drug users bring them back to us. There might be needles on the street, but they are bringing them back to us. We see a lot of active drug users that will pick them up and bring them here...The last thing we want is a needle in the community."

Said Larkin, "Our motto is that no one is allowed to say that we don't do that here. A lot of people who come here are barred from many places. So, if we don't help them, they won't be able to get help."

As the numbers of needles have proliferated in the community while the crisis has ramped up – with Fentanyl taking hold and requiring more frequent use – Larkin and Mackin said it's important not to lose sight of how successful AHOPE has been in combatting AIDS/HIV. New cases are almost non-existent, they said, in large part due to the needle exchange.

"The reason we need these services is because users will find alternatives on the street," said Mackin. "Instead of using the cookers we have here, they'll use a bottle cap. They'll use cigarette butts as a filter. We tell them it's not safe. Unfortunately, we have people injecting in the gutter. We're trying to prevent infections before they begin."

While AIDS/HIV is better, infections, and hepatitis B and C are on the increase. Those diseases, as well as HIV/AIDS, cannot be contained without clean needles and supplies, Larkin said.

"Without syringe access, you're not going to be able to stop HIV infections," said Larkin. "For us, HIV is a rarity. It's down 90 percent."

Added Mackin, "The most effective treatments for these diseases that affect drug users is access to clean needles...Syringe access has saved an uncountable number of lives."

There is one thing that AHOPE



AHOPE staffers: Director Devin Larkin, Sarah Mackin and Program Director Clare Schmidt.

employees, the City and the neighborhood are in alignment on, and that is the need to spread out the services to other parts of the City.

Southenders have long said the exchange draws people to the South End, and the services should be spread out to other neighborhoods to prevent the concentration of the problem.

"I think there are a lot of community health centers looking to do this," said Mackin. "We are not the only needle exchange in town. There is one in BMC and one in JP. A lot of organizations want to do this and it should be that way. We should have a lot more. We need this in just about every neighborhood."

Larkin said expansion is a priority of the City and something they would like to see happen.

But one certainly should not be fooled. No matter where the exchange might be, the work is hard and takes a toll on the staff.

Relationships are very important at AHOPE, and folks on the street live and die by them. Staffers can work hard to build the trust of someone coming in, get them to a point of where they're almost ready for recovery, and then suddenly find out they've died of an overdose.

The stories amongst women of sexual assault and other heart-breaking situations also sting.

Sometimes the frustrations can mount, and Mackin said it can be hard to come to work every day and feel empathy. But in the end, it is loving people for where they're at – and that is what makes the greatest difference.

It is, in fact, the centerpiece of the work done at AHOPE.

"Empathy is a very hard thing sometimes," she said. "One of the hardest things about it is when you're kind to someone and they

burst into tears...They best form of love is accepting people where they're at. It's transformative to people here. Caring about people goes a long way. A lot of people here haven't had anyone care or be kind to

them
in
a

long time."

AHOPE is located in the Finland Building since 2013 on Albany Street, and is operated by BPHC.

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NEWS BRIEFS

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Weezer Announce Fenway Park Performance on August 27, 2020

•Saturday, November 9 and Sunday, November 10—Spartan Race, 20,000 people expected per day—7:00am-9:00pm.

New college bowl series coming to Fenway Park in 2020

On September 16, Fenway Sports Management (FSM), ESPN Events, and the City of Boston officially introduced the “The Fenway Bowl,” an annual college football bowl game at Fenway Park featuring a matchup between two of the game’s top conferences. The new addition to the NCAA bowl lineup will feature teams from the Amer-

ican Athletic Conference (AAC) and Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) and is set to kick-off at the home of the Boston Red Sox beginning in 2020. Part of a multi-year partnership between ESPN Events and FSM, “The Fenway Bowl” will mark the first time that a college football bowl game will be played in front of the “Green

Monster,” ushering in a new football tradition at Fenway Park. “There’s no better place for sports than Boston, and we look forward to this new tradition at Fenway Park,” said Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh. “Boston is a world-class city and we look forward to welcoming the schools, alumni and fans to Boston, and showcasing all

our city has to offer.”

RED SOX HOME GAMES:

9/27 vs. Orioles at 7:10pm
9/28 vs. Orioles at 1:05pm
9/29 vs. Orioles at 3:05pm

For the Record

From the Sept. 26 Public Improvement Commission meeting, 10 a.m., City Hall Rm. 801:

•On a petition by LLOB Associates LLC (d/b/a Five Horses Tavern - South End) for the granting of a Sidewalk Cafe License for seasonal outdoor seating within Columbus Avenue (public way) located on its northwesterly side at address nos. 533-535, northeast of Claremont Park, and consisting of seating for 44 persons total and approximately 178 square feet within the public way.

•On a petition by Fenway Enterprises 132 Brookline Avenue LLC for the Discontinuance of any and all rights to travel the public may have had within a pedestrian easement adjacent to Kilmarnock Street (public way) located on its northeasterly side northwest of Van Ness Street.

•On a joint petition by Fenway Enterprises 132 Brookline Avenue LLC and Landmark Center Owner Limited Partnership for the making of Specific Repairs within the following public ways in Boston Proper, consisting of curb realignment, sidewalk and pedestrian ramp reconstruction, as well as new and relocated specialty pavement, bike racks, street lights, street trees, irrigation infrastructure, storm drain infrastructure, traffic signal infrastructure, and driveway curb cuts: Brookline Avenue – on both sides at address nos. 132 and 201, generally at Fullerton Street/Kilmarnock Street; Fullerton Street – on its southwesterly side northwest of Brookline Avenue; and Kilmarnock Street – on its northeasterly side between Brookline Avenue and Van Ness Street.

•On a petition by Landmark Center Owner Limited Partnership for the acceptance of a Pedestrian Easement adjacent to Fullerton Street (public way) located on its southwesterly side northwest of Brookline Avenue.

•On a petition by Fenway Enterprises 132 Brookline Avenue LLC for the Widening & Relocation of the existing right-of-way lines of Kilmarnock Street (public way) located on its northeasterly side between Brookline Avenue and Van Ness Street.

•On a petition by Landmark Center Owner Limited Partnership for the Discontinuance of any and all rights to travel the public may have had within a pedestrian easement adjacent to Fullerton Street (public way) located on its southwesterly side northwest of Brookline Avenue.

•On a petition by Landmark Center Owner Limited Partnership for the Widening & Relocation of the existing right-of-way lines of Fullerton Street (public way) located on its southwesterly side northwest of Brookline Avenue.

•On a petition by 1 Newcomb Street LLC for the Vertical Discontinuance of a portion of Newcomb Street (public way) located on its northeasterly side at address no. 1 generally southeast of Washington Street, vertically above the grade of the sidewalk.

•On a petition by City of BTM for the making of Specific Repairs within the following intersections in Boston Proper, consisting of curb realignment, sidewalk reconstruction, as well as new and relocated pedestrian ramps and traffic signal infrastructure: Beacon Street at Berkeley Street – at all four corners of the intersection; and Dartmouth Street at Marlborough Street – at all four corners of the intersection.

•From the Sept. 26 Common Victualler License Hearing, City Hall:

Whole Foods Market Group, Inc. d/b/a Whole Foods Market has petitioned for a change in officers/titles. From – Albert Percival as president, To – Keith Manbeck as President. 348 Harrison Ave., South End; 15 Westland Ave., Fenway.

From the Sept. 26 South End Landmarks Subcommittee, 5 p.m., Hotel Alexandra (1767 Washington St.):

•Proposed Work: (Project approved in concept at the September 3, 2019 Public Hearing) Continued conversation regarding the design of the hotel addition and renovation of the original structure facade.

From the Oct. 1 Licensed Premise Inspection Hearing, 10 a.m., City Hall Rm. 809a:

•GAINSBOROUGH HOSPITALITY, INC., D/B/A: Two Saints Tavern/Dos Diablos, Location: 52 GAINSBOROUGH ST., Fenway.
Notice: Locked fire exit.

From the Oct. 1 South End Landmarks hearing, City Hall 5th floor, 5:30 p.m.:

VIOLATIONS

•129 West Concord St. Repointing of facade, removal of star-shaped tie-backs, and installation of windows at the front facade without SELDC approval.

•40 East Springfield St. Painting of stone and installation of a door without SELDC approval.

DESIGN REVIEW

•19 Worcester St. Proposed Work: At the deck on the first level of the rear facade which faces a public way, construct a steel spiral staircase that connects to the garden level.

•1280 Washington St. Proposed Work: At the roof level, reinstall an existing deck with pavers and hot tub, visible from the district.

•77 Worcester St. Proposed Work: At the roof level install a deck and railings, visible from a public way.

•4 Ringgold St. Proposed Work: At the rear roof level, modify the roof and construct a roof deck visible from a public way.

•77 Warren Ave. Proposed Work: At the front facade, replace a door and remove wood side panels in vestibule. At the roof level, install a roof deck and mechanical equipment. At the front facade mansard level, remove one eight-over-eight and two four-over-four double-hung windows, modify the dormer, and install four two-over-two, double-hung, wood windows.

•103 West Springfield St. Proposed Work: At the front facade, replace ten original windows.

•11HF Claremont Park. Proposed Work: At the roof level, construct a roof deck visible from a public way. At all levels of the front facade, replace existing one-over-one metal windows with one-over-one, wood windows; replace historic windows at the basement.

•65 East Newton Street. Proposed Work: At the roof level, install a relocated generator.

•63 Harrison Archway (14 East Newton Street). Proposed work: At the side of the building, replace a generator visible from a public way.

•24 Dartmouth St. Proposed work: Replace the EPDM coating on a modified without SELDC approval.

•19 Union Park. Proposed work: At the front facade garden level, open a window well.

•508 Columbus Ave. #1. Proposed work: At the front facade under the stoop, replace entry door.

•Replace existing light pole with new light pole with base and antennae. Tremont Street at Clarendon Street (565 Tremont Street); Columbus Avenue at West Canton Street (2 Yarmouth Street); Columbus Avenue at Dartmouth Street (150 Chandler Street); Tremont Street, east of Dartmouth Street (595-597 Tremont Street); Tremont Street at West Brookline Street (647 Tremont Street); Massachusetts Avenue at Tremont Street (504 Massachusetts Avenue); Columbus Avenue at West Newton Street; Columbus Avenue at Claremont Park (535 Columbus Avenue); Tremont Street at Rutland Street; Carleton Street at Braddock Park; and Columbus Avenue at Clarendon St.

ADVISORY REVIEW

•48 Rutland St. Proposed Work: Construct an addition.

•115 Worcester St. Proposed Work: Construct a new building.

From the Oct. 2 License Board hearing, 10 a.m., City Hall Rm. 809a:

•Tb12, Inc. 699 Boylston St., Back Bay. Has applied for a Common Victualler License to be exercised on the above First floor retail & smoothie bar, lower level training area. Manager: Matthew McManus. Hours: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

•Brjo Management Corp. D/B/A: Brasserie Jo, 120A Huntington Ave., Fenway. Holder of a Common Victualler 7 Day All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned to amend the description of the licensed business From: In one room on ground floor; kitchen and storage in the rear. To: Approximately 8,928 sq. ft. On one floor, private dining facilities and a separate kitchen, storage area and manager’s office. Seasonal (April November) patio on private property same hours as restaurant and provide food and beverage service to the lobby area of the adjacent Colonnade Hotel. Lastly, has petitioned to change the corporate name and d/b/a From: BRJO Management Corp. d/b/a

Brasserie Jo To: Lu C. Management Corp. d/b/a Lucie Drink & Dine.

•The Gromit Group LLC, 69 81 Kilmarnock St., Fenway. Holder of a Common Victualler 7 Day All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned to transfer the license and location from the above To: Big Causeway LLC d/b/a Big Night Live/Studio B/Guy Fieri’s Tequila Cocina, 112 Causeway Street, Boston, MA. 02114. Adjacent to TD Garden, approx. 40,000 sf of space with 3 different, fully integrated concepts. 1) Big Night Live: live music hall & private event space, accommodating up to 1200 guests standing or 715 seated. 2) Studio B: Event space featuring built in buffet and private bar, for dinner events and private receptions, accommodating up to 440 guests for a standing reception or 200+ for seated dinner. 3) Guy’s Fieri’s Tequila Concina: Mexican/Latin restaurant for approx. 200 guests & 60 person private dining room. See attached for further details of concepts, and secondly, has petitioned for Bottle Service, and, lastly, has petitioned to pledge the license to Eastern Bank. James Pollock, Manager. 2 a.m. closing.

From the Oct. 3 Back Bay Tree Removal Hearing, 11 a.m., 1010 Mass Ave. 3rd Floor:

•The request is for the removal of one golden rain tree measuring 6 inches dbh (diameter at breast height) due to renovations being undertaken by the Taj Hotel at 15 Arlington St.

D-4 POLICE NEWS

ONLY SMALL ACTORS

On Sunday, Sept. 15, at approximately 10:39 a.m., an officer assigned to District 4 responded to a radio call for a reported threat at Emmanuel Church at 15 Newbury St.

Upon arrival, the officer met with the caller and another church employee who reported that a former member of their ensemble, who is now homeless, has been threatening other members for more than a year.

The suspect, who was apparently bitter because she didn't land any "big roles," has posted in Facebook posts to members that she intends to "go out for justice."

The suspect allegedly believes that the ensemble is made up of members of a sex cult, and that three violinists from the ensemble are manipulating her mind via computers.

The suspect also reportedly told the church's minister that the FBI has advised her to get a gun and a dog. The minister said he knows the suspect owns a dog, and that he asked her if she had a gun when she at the church several days earlier. The suspect reportedly replied,

"It's not on me."

The suspect's Facebook posts suggest she is now in Washington, D.C.

The officer told the caller and other church employee to contact if they observe the suspect or receive any addition on her.

BAGMAN

On Monday, Sept. 16, at about 5:46 p.m., police responded to a radio call for harassment at 7-Eleven at 261 Dartmouth St.

Upon arrival, officers could hear the male suspect screaming at the top of his lungs and then observed him yelling at store employees, whom he accused of stealing his bags.

The store manager told police that the suspect refused to leave after causing a disturbance in the store.

Officers approached the suspect, who had the smell of alcohol emanating from his breathe, and asked him to relax and calm down, bur he ignored their requests. The suspect then began flailing his arms towards the officers.

As police approached the suspect, he raised in his hands towards one of the officers, who,

fearing for his safety, guided the suspect towards the counter in an attempt to calm him down. The suspect then began flexing his muscles, so officers guided him to

the ground. The suspect continued to ignore officers' commands and after a brief struggle, police were able to place him in handcuffs.

The suspect was transported

back to District 4 headquarters, where he was booked on charges of trespassing, disorderly conduct, assault and resisting arrest.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
BACK BAY			
Quinn, Edell	Wong, Wing S	169 Beacon St #2-1	\$527,000
Kaufman, Cory E	Kaufman, Regis F	182 Beacon St #1	\$606,000
Handy, Michelle	Talmud, Howard J	234 Beacon St #1B	\$1,250,000
Caffrey, Alexandra B	Ilton&Oxford Properties	275 Beacon St #G	\$625,000
Keverian, Kristine A	Keverian, Tanya M	281 Beacon St #11	\$1,025,000
Westwin RT	Nicolazzo, Richard E	300 Boylston St #1105	\$6,125,000
Fairbairn, Dao	Pol Pol World 2 LLC	228 Commonwealth Ave #7	\$846,000
Sebaoun, Jean D	Cooper, Jamie M	282 Newbury St #10	\$850,000
Winter, Rachel	Lin, Sheng-Jen	400 Stuart St #15H	\$1,040,000
Mehta, Kirankumar M	Blue Spruce Realty LLC	325 Commonwealth Ave #1	\$510,000
Tsai, Victor C	Ganjei, Joshua Y	327 Commonwealth Ave #3	\$1,970,000
Hagopian, Nubar	Cappello, Brian M	341 Commonwealth Ave #3	\$900,000
Saft, Julie A	Patry Diane J Est	351 Commonwealth Ave #5	\$575,000
Grubbs, William	Ali, Zahra A	390 Commonwealth Ave #211	\$1,187,500
BEACON HILL			
Freeman, Nicole C	Steigerwald, Amy	59 Phillips St #9	\$575,000
Ali, Metin M	Dib, Peter	6 Whittier Pl #4R	\$520,000
Griffin, Thomas J	Leef, Dorothy M	6 Whittier Pl #5M	\$734,000
SOUTH END/KENMORE/BAY VILLAGE			
Woodhouse, Thomas F	Alexander, Sheba	285 Columbus Ave #505	\$2,005,000
435 Columbus Ave LLC	Widett Lomartire 2006	435-435A Columbus Ave	\$3,822,000
Hastings, Mark E	Point Condo LLC	188 Brookline Ave #29D	\$4,350,000
Mccarthy, Michael J	Mavon, Kimia	65 Burbank St #10	\$410,000
Woodhouse, Thomas F	Alexander, Sheba	285 Columbus Ave #505	\$2,005,000
Rampello, Lauren J	Leonard J Rampello RET	7 Dwight St #2	\$635,000
Yue, Simon	Tera North Realty LLC	74 Fenway #42	\$445,000
Derow, Robert	Hooley, Shawn C	95 Gainsborough St #8	\$670,000
Shang, Lei	Boger Barbara Est	39 Hemenway St #18	\$515,000
Xie, Qian	Lee, Brian T	86 Jersey St #4	\$560,000
Shakun, Kathryn C	Calabrese, Michael	437 Marlborough St #22	\$492,500
SCopey INT	348 Newbury Holdings LLC	348 Newbury St	\$3,666,667
Guida, James	Tramarjon LLC	425 Newbury St #A20	\$127,500
Minaya, Gladys	Puslys, Ray	69 Park Dr #17	\$380,000
Zhu, Ping	Holes, Tyler J	394 Riverway #12A	\$473,150
Eung, Jean H	Degan, Brennan	124 Saint Marys St #1	\$870,000
Ochi, Masashi	Dennard, Kenwood	12 Stoneholm St #309	\$420,000
Kopans, Andrew B	Manning John C Est	18 Union Park	\$5,700,000
Aaron, David J	Bain, Shannon	206 W Brookline St #1	\$1,484,500
Johnston, Eugene	Curtiss, Alexandra S	2-A Wellington St #1	\$970,000
WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN			
GWL Direct 1 Bulfinch Pl	Intercontinntl 1	1 Bulfinch Pl	\$39,000,000
Taylor, Scott	Lynch Thomas P Jr Est	28-32 Atlantic Ave #325	\$770,000
Le, Dat	Dufort, James	3 Avery St #403	\$570,000

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- Have knowledge on using basic apps
- Have a computer with the ability to print documents
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FOR CONSIDERATION, REPLY ONLINE BY FOLLOWING THE LINK BELOW:

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