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## District 8 City Council hopefuls face off at candidates' forum

By Dan Murphy

Two weeks ahead of the Nov. 5 Boston municipal election, two hopefuls vying for the District 8 city council seat squared off during a wide-ranging candidates' forum Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Fisher College.

Kenzie Bok, an affordable housing advocate, community leader and the former chair of the Boston Ward 5 Democratic Committee, will face Jennifer Nassour, an attorney and former chair of the Massachusetts Republican Party, in the race for the seat to represent Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway-Kenmore, Mission Hill

and the West End currently held by Josh Zakim, who is stepping down after three terms. Peter Nessen, who previously served as secretary of the Executive Office for Administration and Finance of Massachusetts and as a senior cabinet member under former-Gov. William Weld, was the moderator for the event, which was jointly sponsored by the Beacon Hill Civic Association, the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay and the West End Civic Association.

Bok said she first became aware of the "power of the council" while working as a budget director for former Councilor Ayanna Pressley, who assumed office in

2010. Since neither Bok nor Pressley, who now serves as a U.S. representative, had ever scrutinized the city's budget before, Bok said they took a "deep dive" approach that was soon adopted by other members of a council.

Also, Bok pointed to the "collection action" the council can accomplish together, especially in instances where its members are at odds with the mayor under the city's existing charter system.

In contrast, Nassour said, "Our charter is what it is, but you need a district councilor who is going to fight for you. You're not going to change who has the power, but what you can do is to work with the person in power to promote the views of your constituents."

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## FRIENDS OF HAYES PARK HOST FALL FUNDRAISER



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUJIAN

Gus Millon, who sold more than \$3,790 in raffle tickets, picks the winner of the Skip's Barbershop raffle prize during the Friends of Hayes Park fundraiser in the South End at Revolution Hotel on Oct. 17. The fundraiser was deemed a great success for the gem on Columbus Avenue.

## FIFTH ANNUAL PUMKING FLOAT



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUJIAN

Leah Abel with the Boston Circus Guild takes a break from some high-flying aerial acrobatics on the Boston Common during the fifth annual Mayor's Pumpkin Float on a seasonable night last Friday, Oct. 18. Hundreds turned out to place their carved pumpkin on the water and send the lit up jack-o-lantern floating off on the Frog Pond.

## Santiago secures \$1 million for Mass/Cass Tells WSANA group that it was a unique opportunity

By Seth Daniel

Hot off of a major \$1 million victory in the House Supplemental Budget, freshman State Rep. Jon Santiago appeared at the Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association (WSANA) on Tuesday night to discuss the next steps.

Santiago announced the \$1 million earmark for Mass/Cass in the

House Supplemental Budget last week, noting that it still has to get through the Senate and Gov. Charlie Baker. The money would add to a \$750,000 earmark promised by Gov. Baker to Mayor Walsh earlier this year – making a total of \$1.75 million in state funds potentially set aside for implementing the Mass/Cass 2.0 plan.

"I thought we would get some

money, and I talked with other state representatives and the Speaker about getting more money for Mass/Cass," he said. "In the supplemental budget, we were able to get a \$1 million earmark. It has to go to the State Senate and to the governor. He can veto it, but we have enough votes to override it. I'm really optimistic we're going to

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## South End Library prepares for temporary closure on Oct. 25

By Seth Daniel

With short-term repairs on the horizon, the South End Library branch on Tremont Street will close its doors through February at the end of the day on Friday, Oct. 25.

To kick off the closing, the Friends of the South End Library hosted a fun goodbye party for the library, its staff and patrons on Wednesday evening with neighborhood saxophone great Pat Loomis. The party was only a temporary farewell, though, and not a

good-bye.

The work scheduled to be done includes

- New flooring and paint on the first floor

- Rearranged stacks

- New furniture paid for by a donation from the Friends of the South End Branch

- An overall brightening up and opening up the branch, so it doesn't feel so cluttered by furniture.

The library is tentatively scheduled to re-open in February.

Officials from the Boston Public Library said employees in the

South End branch were given a great deal of input for their temporary assignments, and most have chosen to relocate to the Central Library.

Patrons looking for library services are being directed to the Central Library for hold, museum passes and programming. The brand new Parker Hill Branch Library on Tremont Street in Mission Hill is also an option for regular library services.

Background on the project is available at <https://www.bpl.org/south-end-project/>.

# EDITORIAL

## BAKER'S PLAN WILL IMPROVE HEALTH CARE FOR ALL

Ever since 2006, when then-Gov. Mitt Romney worked together with the state legislature to craft a landmark health care bill that served as a model for Obamacare a few years later, Massachusetts -- which boasts the highest rate of insured citizens of any state in the country -- has been a leader in providing comprehensive health care to all of our citizens.

But as with everything in life, nothing stays the same. Change always is needed not only to improve upon what was done initially, but also to keep up with new circumstances.

The announcement last week by the administration of Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito of comprehensive health care legislation that will bring about significant reforms to our health care system represents a necessary response to the always-evolving world of health care that affects every citizen in our state.

The Baker-Polito plan aims to improve outcomes for patients by increasing access to behavioral health and primary care services, while also bringing down costs both for individuals and for the state.

The reforms will cut down on the hidden costs that currently blind-side consumers and impact the overall system. The legislation also holds drug companies accountable for excessive prices and unjustified price increases, and supports distressed community hospitals and community health centers.

The Baker-Polito bill has wide-ranging support from many stakeholders in our health care system, with the lone exception being -- surprise! -- the drug companies, whose exorbitant prices adversely impact the quality of health care at all levels of the system.

We applaud the plan of Gov. Baker -- who, it should be noted, was the head of Harvard-Pilgrim before becoming governor and thus brings more expertise to the subject of health insurance than almost anyone else in the state -- and Lt. Gov. Polito for their efforts to strengthen our best-in-the-nation system of health care.

We know that the legislature also is working on a similar track and will join together with Gov. Baker on this issue, leaving us with no doubt that Massachusetts will continue to be the national leader in health care and health insurance as we enter the third decade of the 21st century.



District 8 city council hopefuls Kenzie Bok and Jennifer Nassour at the Oct. 22 candidates' forum at Fisher College.

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Bok, who said she would serve as an ombudsman for the District 8 neighborhoods as councilor, said she would attempt to resolve city-wide issues that often overlap in the role.

For instance, Bok cited climate change as a pressing citywide concern, but said it's an especially urgent matter in District 8, which would be more prone to flooding than other parts of the city.

"I would start block by block and scale it up to take on larger challenges," Bok said. "We need to tackle everyday problems and think about long-term solutions."

Like Bok, Nassour said as councilor she would employ both micro and macro approaches in tackling problems. "We need to look at holistic solutions on some things, but others are more specific to the neighborhood," Nassour said.

In regard to City Councilor at-Large Michelle Wu's call to abolish the Boston Planning and Development Agency, Bok said the focus of a city agency created more than 50 years ago to "supercharge the economy" should be shifted to one tasked with finding the "best use of public land for the public good."

Nassour agreed that the agency needs to be restructured so the planning and development roles are more clearly defined and separated.

Regarding the city's need for affordable housing, Nassour suggested working with the Chamber of Commerce to solicit monies from universities and big businesses to create a \$250-million development fund to meet this need.

Bok maintains Boston would be well advised to look at San Francisco, which she said is five to 10 years further along in terms of unaffordable housing.

"The housing stock just becomes capital accumulation," Bok said. "I don't want to see neighborhoods become neighborhood capital depositories. I want

to see neighborhoods."

Also, Bok said affordable housing could be built on public land and coops should be encouraged to help the middle class remain in the city.

Both Nassour and Bok expressed reservations on rent control will applauding a new ordinance that would prohibit AirBnB listings that aren't registered with the city.

In response to how she would balance the interest of different transportation modes in the city, Bok pointed out that Beacon Hill has the highest percentage of residents from any city neighborhood who walk to work while contending with countless cars coming from outside the city that cut through the neighborhood. "We need to shift the focus back to pedestrians," she said.

Bok also called for the implementation of bike lanes "practically and systematically" to avoid creating ones that "dump you off at dangerous intersections, which aren't good for bicyclists or anyone else."

Likewise, Nassour described the implementation of bike lanes on Beacon Street as dangerous for all modes of transportation while advocating for better enforcement via cameras, a greater police presence and fines to dissuade reckless biking.

As for the citywide School Committee structure, Nassour and Bok also said they would like to see a body whose members aren't all appointed by the mayor. "A hybrid school committee would be

the way to go, with both elected and appointed members," Nassour said.

Nassour also underscored the importance of upgrading the city's existing schools while creating safe and comfortable environments inside.

"We need the best teachers and resources in buildings where [students] are comfortable going to school," Nassour said. "We have a lot of schools that are underutilized...and we need to do something with them."

In regard to possible locations for a district elementary school, Kenzi suggested siting it at Winchell School, a Massachusetts General Hospital-owned property at 26 Blossom St., or at an underutilized Fenway school building.

Meanwhile, the candidates were torn on the opening a cannabis dispensary -- recreation or medical -- in District 8 neighborhoods.

Bok described the city's current policy of requiring one-half mile between dispensaries as problematic and a possible legal quandary for the city, since most applicants won't ultimately receive permitting following through with a costly process.

Instead, the city instead should treat permitting of these establishments in the same manner it currently handles liquor stores.

Nassour, on the other hand, said Beacon Hill and Back Bay would be unsuitable locations for dispensaries, given the abundance of schools in both neighborhoods.

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# New documentary looks back at nation's deadliest nightclub fire

By Dan Murphy

A new documentary looks back at what remains the deadliest nightclub fire in U.S. history, as well as one of the most tragic chapters in the history of the City of Boston.

Written by Zachary Graves-Miller and Paul R. Miller and directed by Graves-Miller, "Six Locked Doors: The Legacy of

Cocoanut Grove" begins with two local entertainers, Mickey Albert and Jacques Renard, opening Cocoanut Grove at 17 Piedmont St. in 1927, which was modeled after a nightclub bearing the same name in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel. It was a beautiful venue with a ceiling that opened up to allow for dancing under the stars, but since the club opened at the height of Prohibition and

consequently couldn't serve alcohol, business was lean in the early years.

A gangster and one-time bootlegger who was described as the "Al Capone of Boston," Charles "King" Solomon owned the Cocoanut Club from 1931 until two years later, when he was gunned down in an after-hours Boston nightclub. During his tenure, Solomon began the habit of keeping the nightclub's doors locked, due to both his fear of being gunned down by rival gangsters, and to deter patrons from skipping out on their tabs. Attorney Barney Welansky purchased and expanded the nightclub following Solomon's unnatural demise while maintaining the closed-door policy.

On the evening of Nov. 28, 1942, Boston College's football team was defeated by Holy Cross in a 55-12 upset at Fenway Park. The team had

made reservations at the Cocoanut Club that night, but canceled them in light of the humiliating defeat.

At 10:15 p.m., the fire began in the Melody Lounge downstairs when 16-year-old busboy Stanley Tomaszewski lit a match in an effort to install a light bulb that a patron had removed earlier that evening. The blaze immediately engulfed the lounge area and reached up the staircase within three minutes, and by 10:20 p.m., it had spread throughout the whole complex.

Firefighters responded to the scene rapidly and were able to extinguish the blaze in short order, but six exit doors were locked, had been blocked or were otherwise not properly functioning while a bottleneck was created at a revolving door as patrons and employees attempted to flee to safety, as several survivors recall in the film.

One survivor recounts walking over corpses before reached a locked exit door, which a firefighter broke down to rescue him, while another said it took months to get the smell of smoke out of her hair.

In all, the fire claimed 492 lives of about 1,000 people on hand at the nightclub that night. (It was only licensed for 500.) Between

100 and 200 other patrons were also injured as a result of the blaze, many of them severely. One guilt-ridden survivor committed suicide while many others suffered from post-traumatic stress in the aftermath.

Welansky was convicted of 19 counts of manslaughter the next year. He was sentenced to 12 to 15 years in prison and served nearly four years before being pardoned by then-Gov. Maurice J. Tobin.

In the film, former-Boston Mayor Ray Flynn describes the fire "as a tragic event but [one that] did have an impact on public safety," leading to major advances in burn and lung treatments, the advent of new legal precedents and the creation and enforcement of new safety rules were created and enforced.

Yet despite these advances in public safety, the story of Cocoanut Grove still bears repeating as evinced by the 2003 Station nightclub fire in West Warwick, R.I., that resulted in 100 deaths; and the 2016 Ghost Ship warehouse fire in Oakland, Calif., which took 26 lives.

Visit [sixlockeddoors.com](http://sixlockeddoors.com) for screening times, locations and more information.



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The Cocoanut Grove, which was located at 17 Piedmont St.

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get a good chunk of money from the state legislature to implement Mass/Cass 2.0."

Santiago called for the earmark in his first speech on the floor of the House, making a case that this is a statewide issue — something that many in the neighborhood have been proclaiming for years.

"We have a tremendous opportunity to address this hard-hit area — a neighborhood that has become the epicenter of the opioid epidemic," said Rep. Santiago on the floor of the House. "To put it quite plainly, this bill's \$1 million investment to increase comprehensive public health services will not only save lives, but will extend a lifeline to an embattled community."

Santiago told WSANA on Tuesday that he has found the House is a world of hundreds of competing interests. Convincing everyone to vote for your issue can be quite difficult.

"It's a group of competing interests and it's all about relationship building," he said. "There are 160 state reps and you want \$1 million for your district. You are just one vote. You have to convince 160 people that Mass/Cass is the most important area and more important than their area. You make a case and that's what I did, and they agreed."

There were some concerns from the group that more state money would lead to new services and more people coming for those services.

"If this is to fund more services with more state money, well we don't want that here," said Fernando Requena.

Santiago said he has the same concerns, but he is convinced it is simply to provide more outreach and to implement the additional response from DPW and the Boston Police.

"This is not expanding services," he said. "This is not putting up another homeless shelter or another Methadone Clinic. The purpose is to implement the Mass/Cass 2.0 plan and the four points they have laid out, and one of those points is quality of life."

In a press release, Santiago indicated funds will be used to support increased mobile street teams to connect those impacted by substance use disorder and homelessness to community providers. Additional monies will fund the STEP program, a substance use recovery program that utilizes wrap around services including a seamless treatment path, job training, and intense case management. Finally, resources will be provided for the expansion of

women's drop-in centers to reduce sexual exploitation and implement low-threshold programming to meet the unique needs of women with substance use disorder.

"The evolving addiction and homelessness crisis faced in the South End and Newmarket neighborhoods cries out for the resources and solutions to deal with a real epidemic," said Steve Fox, moderator of the South End Opioid Working Group. "Representative Santiago's tireless efforts to educate and enlist the support of his fellow legislators to bring new and crucial resources to the epicenter of this epidemic cannot be understated. In Jon's short tenure so far, he has proven to be the real deal, a neighborhood champion, someone who understands what we need, then goes and gets it."

WSANA Vice President Desi Murphy said the earmark is a step in the right direction, especially since it is money coming from the state and not the City.

"Leveraging state funding to put more boots on the ground, help homeless individuals, and expand innovative pilot programs is something the community has been calling for," said Murphy. "It is an encouraging step in the right direction."

President George Stergios said

he is supportive of implementing Mass/Cass 2.0, and encouraged by the funding, but his frustration lies in the timing.

"This is what they should have done five or six years ago when they expanded the needle exchange on Albany Street and brought in two homeless shelters here," he said. "All the things we had here, there should have been a major police presence like we have now from the beginning five or six years ago."

If passed, Santiago said it would be a one-time budget expenditure, and they would have to fight for that funding again next year.

That got to the idea of sustainability — and whether or not the City can afford to continue spending so much money to implement their program.

"I'm concerned about the sustainability," said Peter Sanborn. "There's been a marked improve-

ment here, but we are concerned about if it will continue."

Said Santiago, "A lot of our hearts are in the right place. It's frustrating and difficult. We've all underestimated how difficult solving this would be. I'm excited that Mass/Cass 2.0 is there. Is it going to save the South End and Roxbury? Maybe one day, but we have a lot of work to do."

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# Uwila Warrior opens Beacon Hill storefront, providing underwear for the modern woman

By Lauren Bennett

Several years ago, Lisa Mullan found herself disappointed with the choices for women's underwear: many were uncomfortable, impractical, or just plain ugly. Mullan had studied business, so in 2015 she and Natalia Martorell, one of her best friends from college who studied fashion, got together and came up with an underwear business that would provide comfortable, functional, and fun-to-wear underwear for women, by women, called Uwila Warrior.

Originally called "The Intelligence Bureau," Mullan said the website was getting all kinds of traffic unrelated to the business. They figured out that "The Intelligence Bureau" was also the name of an intelligence agency in Pakistan, so they decided to change the name to "Uwila Warrior," and continued to use their trademarked owl logo. The owl represents a woman who is smart and at a wise point in her life—"crushing it," as Mullan describes, and "Uwila"



Uwila Warrior Director of Growth Amberly Wright and Founder & CEO Lisa Mullan are all smiles at the grand opening of their brand new storefront on Charles St.

means "owl" in Old German, so they thought it would be a perfect fit.

Uwila Warrior had been operating online and out of the fifth floor of Mullan's Beacon Hill home for a little over two years, as well as sold through Free People and Neiman Marcus online, but Mullan and her team decided it was time

to expand the business and create a space where they can interact with their customers. On October 17, Uwila Warrior held a grand opening celebration for their new space at 15 Charles St. The front of the space is the retail portion, and the back is an office/customization space where customers can have

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# HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

## HALLOWEEN AT WELLINGTON GREEN

October 31, 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Wellington St. at Columbus Avenue  
www.cnaboaston.org

ly \$1,000 in prizes! Check out the Facebook event for more info!

## CLARENDON STREET PLAYGROUND HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, October 26, 2:00-4:00pm

Inviting all witches, wizards, and more to a spooktacular afternoon of games, crafts, and prizes at your favorite neighborhood playground. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Admission is \$10 per family.

## PRU BOO TURNS 25

Sunday, October 27  
11:00 AM-1:00 PM: Trick-or-Treating  
1:30 PM: Kids Concert (Outdoors; weather permitting.)

PRU BOO is turning 25! The annual charity trick or treating event at Prudential Center is scheduled for Sunday, October 27th from 11-1. It's the 25th year of the event that raises money each year for local charities with a \$5 donation, raising approximately \$5,000 each year. This year's charity partner is Playworks New England, an organization that helps kids stay active and build valuable life skills through play. Children all decked out in their finest Halloween costumes come and trick-or-treat at over 50 participating stores and restaurants throughout Prudential Center. Other activities include face painting, magic shows, and activities by local Boston attractions as well as a free concert. Parking for the day will be \$18. Pick up a discounted parking pass on the day of the event at one of the check-in stations. Prudential Center is wheelchair accessible, with elevators located by entrances on Huntington Avenue, Boylston Street, by Lord & Taylor and California Pizza Kitchen, and via the Sheraton Boston hotel. A limited number of free wheelchair rentals are available from the Concierge Desk. Accessible parking spots are located in the garage on all levels.

## HAUNTED GRAVEYARD TOUR

Saturday, October 26, 3 p.m.  
South End Burying Ground

Halloween is approaching, and so is this year's Haunted Graveyard Tour at the South End Burying Ground on Washington Street between East Newton and East Concord Streets in Boston's historic South End. South End News contributing writer Michele D. Maniscalco will share the surprising history of the burying ground, which operated between 1810 and 1866, as well as other spooky and lurid tales from South End history while exploring the burying ground. The tour is free and open to the public. RAIN DATE: Sunday, October 27

## SOWA SPOOKTACULAR

Sunday, October 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SoWa Open Market  
Join us for the final SoWa Open Market of the season, and SoWa's annual Halloween bash! We'll be celebrating on October 27 along with the region's best makers, farmers, brewers, vintage vendors, and food trucks. We'll have free pumpkin painting, face painting and a costume contest with near-

## THE FRIENDS OF TITUS SPARROW PARK ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 31, 5-6 p.m.  
Titus Sparrow Park, South End  
Join neighbors in the park for refreshments, roving entertainers, and pre trick-or-treat fun!

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## ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR ANNOUNCES THE B-52S "HALLOWEEN BASH"

October 31, Doors open 6:30, showtime 7:30

Picasso Ballroom at Encore Boston Harbor

Tickets are now on sale for The B-52s "Halloween Bash" at Encore Boston Harbor. Selling more than 20 million albums worldwide, the band has impacted alternative music, fashion and culture over the course of four-plus decades. "We've seen great success in the invite-only concerts we've already held for our Red Card members," said Robert DeSalvio, President of Encore Boston Harbor. "We knew that a The B-52s Halloween Bash would be the perfect first concert to offer to the public. We're thrilled at the opportunity to offer greater variety in entertainment options for out of town visitors and locals alike."

There is no doubt as to why The B-52s remain one of rock music's more beloved and enduring bands. As they take their party-music revolution into the 21st century, they show no signs of slowing down, still serving up their own unique blend of music and showmanship to millions of fans around the world.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for this general admission show. Tickets start at \$49.50. For more information, or to purchase tickets, please visit: <https://www.encorebostonharbor.com/experiences/the-b52s-halloween-bash>.

## A SPECIAL HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION IN THE BACK BAY

October 31, 5:30-8:30pm  
Marlborough St. from Berkeley to Fairfield St.

Marlborough Street turns into trick-or-treat center for our little neighborhood goblins! The area will be closed to traffic so our little goblins can trick-or-treat safely. Volunteers are needed to help with the street closing. Please contact [info@nabbonline.com](mailto:info@nabbonline.com). Please dress up, decorate your house, yard, etc., get involved in any way that you wish. Plan to hand out tricks or treats to make this a festive occasion for all! To be listed in the Safe House List by the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay, call 617-247-3961 or email [info@nabbonline.com](mailto:info@nabbonline.com).

## SPECIAL EVENTS SPOOKY WALKING TOUR

October 29, 7:00pm-approximately 8:10pm

Meet on the steps of Trinity Church in Copley Square- End in the Boston Public Garden

Please join Special Events for a Spooky Walking Tour...Souls of artists, murderers, and curious spirit haunt Copley Square to this very day, both living and dead. Explore Boston's famously man made neighborhood by night, and the history of the city's Gilded Age is easy to imagine first hand. Through storytelling, wink-worthy jokes, and occasional creepy facts and anecdotes, Daniel Berger- Jones will ensure that even

if no spirits reveal themselves to our group, the city's past will come alive. The Ghost Walk of the Back Bay will start in Copley Square and finish in the Boston Public Garden, lasting 65- 70 minutes. What to wear- Comfortable walking shoes.

After the tour an optional hot

chocolate or warm up drink will be held at the Copley Plaza.

Cost only \$20 per person. Make your checks out to NABB - Space is limited so send you checks in as soon as possible.

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Please R.S.V.P. to [specialevents@nabbonline.com](mailto:specialevents@nabbonline.com) if you are planning on joining us for this ghostly adventure. Space is limited!



## Community Meeting

### The Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee

**Monday, November 4**  
6:00 PM - 7:45 PM

**Bolling Building**  
2300 Washington Street  
2nd Fl. School Committee Room  
Boston, 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](http://bit.ly/theRSMPOC).

Please come join your neighbors to help shape the future of the neighborhood!

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary



## Public Meeting

### Lower Roxbury Properties

**Saturday, November 16**  
6:00 PM - 7:45 PM

**Boston Water & Sewer Commission**  
980 Harrison Avenue - 2nd Floor  
Boston, MA 02119

#### Project Description:

The Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) invites you to a community meeting to gather community input on the future of two publicly owned properties in the Lower Roxbury neighborhood:

- 1) Parcel X-26B, known as the Frederick Douglass Peace Garden, located to the rear of 1008-1012 Tremont Street in the South End Urban Renewal Area.
- 2) 0 Warwick Street, a parcel abutting 90 Windsor Street in the South End Urban Renewal Area.

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**Close of Comment Period:**  
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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

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# Old South End-Roxbury feud ignites with missing parking signs

## WSANA talks Christmas tree lighting, utility nightmares

By Seth Daniel

A stretch of Washington Street between Mass Ave and Melnea Cass was apparently part of the South End last month – at least according to resident parking signs – but seemingly has been annexed by Roxbury this month as the neighborhood boundary feud has once-again surfaced.

About two weeks ago, it was said that Councilor Kim Janey filed an emergency Public Works order to take down South End resident parking signs on that stretch of Washington Street without any public input. They were replaced by two-hour parking signs. While anyone can park at those signs, many in the South End are now worried about two things: lack of due process and where to park overnight.

An inquiry to Councilor Janey's office was not returned, and many are saying that she is particularly 'mum' on the issue.

It was, however, a big topic of conversation on Tuesday night at the Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association (WSANA), as many there are worried that the councilor might have larger visions

on the horizon. They are also worried that overnight resident parkers might move over into their neighborhoods.

"All of the people on that part of Washington Street just got new South End stickers last summer," said Desi Murphy, WSANA vice president. "Now that this is two-hour parking, where will they go to park? They will move to this area and our parking situation will become even tighter."

He said he confirmed through another city councilor that Janey had taken the signs down via an emergency order.

Murphy said many in the area affected are convinced there is a larger design to change South End signs below Mass Ave to Roxbury resident signs – which would include areas in WSANA.

"People on Washington Street are convinced that there is a plan to re-sign everything beyond Mass Ave as Roxbury resident parking," he said. "They say that includes one side of Mass Ave and also Northampton Street, which are both in WSANA."

All over the South End, and in WSANA, many have been disturbed by the idea that what was

the South End suddenly became Roxbury – and there are all sorts of maps to prove the point in either direction.

A map from the Department of Neighborhood Development seems to put the area – sometimes known as Lower Roxbury – firmly in the South End.

However, a map from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) puts the line of the South End on Mass Ave.

Former State Rep. Byron Rushing – a pre-eminent historian of the area – is quick to produce maps from the annexation period of Roxbury into Boston that clearly show the disputed area in the South End, or Boston proper. The line on those maps between the two seems to follow the area of Melnea Cass Boulevard. He has been a staunch supporter over the years of Lower Roxbury being part of the South End.

On the other hand, those seeking License Board permits, such as liquor licenses, will quickly see that all of the South End is listed as being in Roxbury. Businesses are far north as the Ellis South

(WSANA, Pg. 12)

## 51ST ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR

The 51st Annual House Tour, organized by the South End Historical Society, took place on October 19. There were 10 sites, including seven houses, that were on this year's house tour. Many came out to enjoy the beautiful houses in the South End, including one visitor that said the event is her "favorite of fall holidays."

PHOTOS BY KEIKO HIROMI



Morgan, Jonathan and Lucy (2 months) Sanford enjoying one of the homes on the tour.



House sitter Brian Perry and Kathy Marotta at a home during South End House Tour.



An interior parlor of one of the homes was light, and full of natural light.

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# 51ST ANNUAL SOUTH END HOUSE TOUR



Jason Archambault and Neil Berenson.



Jason Amos, executive director of South End Historical Society, and Michael Leabman, president, Board of Directors of South End Historical Society in front of one of the featured homes.



Maryellen Hassell, vice president, Board of Directors of South End Historical Society, and Gary Bailey, of Union United Methodist Church stop at the church during the tour.



Paul Odelson and Valerie Pierson.



Paul and Judi Wright enjoy one of the many homes on the tour.

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# FIFTH ANNUAL PUMPKIN FLOAT AT FROG POND

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The 5th Annual Pumpkin Float at Frog Pond in Boston Common brought much activity and fun for all. Pumpkin and Autumn fans got to bring a small, carved pumpkin to have an LED "candle" put inside and set off on Frog Pond. The event is a partnership between Parks Department and Skating Club Of Boston with Polar Beverages, Xfinity, Holly Bruce, Perfect Party, Hood, LL Bean, Tufts Medical Center, and many other proud sponsors.

A variety of bouncy houses, performances from the Boston Circus Guild members, informational booths from scientific organizations, and more made this free event one worth catching.



Boston Parks And Recreation employees Nancy Novak and Ashley Degiacomo set off pumpkins to float on the Frog Pond.



Tess, Jordan, and Tiegan Lee take on the arts-and-crafts table.

Right, Emily Iannazzi with Affective Neuroscience And Development Lab at Harvard University shows off an actual human brain – perfect for all the Franksteins coming next week for Halloween.



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# FIFTH ANNUAL PUMPKIN FLOAT AT FROG POND



Leah Abel with the Boston Circus Guild does some aerial acrobatics.



Boston Circus Guild stilt-walker Gina DeFreitas hangs out with Anu and Kiara Das.



Sasha Ortiz gets a closer look at some of the pumpkins sitting at the edge of the Frog Pond.



Willa Pettinelli with her princess pumpkin.



Vinit Baliyan as Joker.



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# FRIENDS OF HAYES PARK HOLD FALL FUNDRAISER

PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

The Friends Of Hayes Park held its Fall Fundraiser at the South End's Revolution Hotel on Thursday, Oct. 17. Neighbors gathered to share food, drink, and community while partaking in bidding on silent auction items and trying their luck at fabulous raffle prizes. Sponsors included Cambridge Savings Bank as well as Sprogis And Neale Realty. A Boston Parks Partner, the Friends Of Hayes Park have been stewards of Hayes Park in the South End, taking responsibility for the park's maintenance and upkeep and ensuring its ability to improve the quality of life in the neighborhood.



Ellis South End Neighborhood Association board member Betsy Hall with Clare Hayes, Maryellen Hassell, and Friends Of Hayes Park Board member Regina Pyle.



William Rotch and Carolyn Rotch, the Friends of Hayes Park board president.



Boston City Councilor Ed Flynn and his wife, Kristen, with South End constituent Sean Hennessey.



Brad Sprogis of Sprogis and Neale Real Estate, a sponsor of the evening, with Kathryn Will, Friends of Hayes Park Board member and previous president.



Monica and Anil Shah, with Friends Of Hayes Park Executive Board member Stephanie Millon.



Boston City Councilor Ed Flynn and his wife Kristen with Clare, Angela, Barry, Jennifer, and Skyler Hayes, the family that Hayes Park in the South End is named after.



A toast is made to Richard Dick Campana, who was a longtime resident on Warren Avenue and a constant presence in the South End. Sadly, he passed away last year.



The Friends of Hayes Park Executive Board.

# Walsh announces the launch of Childcare Entrepreneur Fund pilot

By Lauren Bennett

Mayor Walsh, the Mayor's Office of Women's Advancement, and the Economic Mobility Lab announced on Oct. 17 the launch of the Childcare Entrepreneur Fund pilot program, which will provide grants and training to assist women entrepreneurs in starting their own businesses.

The announcement was made at Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción (IBA), with the attendance of some of IBA's preschool students.

Also announced were the results of the City's first annual childcare survey, "Making Childcare Work." According to Jason Ewas, Director of the Economic Mobility Lab, the results of the survey were based on responses from thousands of Boston residents about challenges surrounding their childcare arrangements.

Ewas said key findings include that 86 percent of respondents listed "not affordable" as a challenge when it comes to childcare. "On the workforce side, we learned that almost a third of parents who stay home to care for their children said they need or want to work," he said. "Those parents were unsurprisingly disproportionately women—91 percent who reported on that question said their gender was female."

Additionally, he said that families reported more childcare challenges for children ages zero to two than for children ages three to five. "It's providers, it's fami-



Cutline: Mayor Walsh announced the Childcare Entrepreneur Fund pilot program at Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción (IBA) on Oct. 17.

lies, it's children, it's a huge issue that we need to tackle and we're starting today," Ewas said. "These results give us a broader scope of the needs and concerns of families and how they will access childcare," Walsh said. "This survey is going to be our roadmap to help us continue to address the childcare challenges here in the City of Boston."

Vanessa Calderon-Rosado, Executive Director of IBA, said that the organization is "very grateful and proud" to work with Mayor Walsh and the city organizations involved in making this pilot a reality.

"Here surrounded by [the preschoolers]...we are reminded of the importance and the great need of providing our youngest in our community with critical skillsets

that enable them to thrive emotionally, socially, expand intellectually, and experience curiosity, creativity, and compassion, so they can become members of tomorrow," she said.

Mayor Walsh said that launching this pilot is the next step in supporting the future of childcare

in the city. He said that the average cost of care for one infant can be 75 percent of a minimum wage earner's salary.

"Quality childcare is critical to the growth and success [of children]," Mayor Walsh said. The overwhelming majority of childcare workers are women—90 percent—but their jobs offer them little to no benefits and low salaries. Additionally, according to a press release from the city, since 2010, the city has lost over half off its home-based childcare businesses. "The combination of care work being low-wage and the closing of many childcare businesses has likely contributed to the high cost of childcare in the state, one of the highest in the nation," the release states.

"We want to break down the barriers that stand in the way of starting and maintaining childcare businesses in our city," Mayor Walsh said. Businesses will be able to apply for three different types of grants until Nov. 15, ranging

from \$2,000 to \$10,000; startup grants for new businesses, flexible grants for existing childcare entrepreneurs, and co-op grants for groups of entrepreneurs to look into shared services.

These grants will also cover the cost of toys and art supplies, advertising, and other financial help, Mayor Walsh said. "We're also hosting small business workshops to help our women entrepreneurs further develop their business skills," he said.

Preference for the Childcare Entrepreneur Fund will be given to minority and women-owned businesses and businesses in Boston Housing Authority units. For more information and to apply, visit [boston.gov/childcare-fund](http://boston.gov/childcare-fund).

"Investing in childcare benefits both parents and children," Mayor Walsh said. "Parents have peace of mind knowing they can afford to send their child to a safe, nurturing place during the day, and our children will get on a path to a strong future."

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Sábado, Nov. 2, 2019  
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fecha de lluvia: 11/16/2019

### Back Bay

Jueves, Nov. 7, 2019  
7:30 A.M. @ 65 Beacon St.  
fecha de lluvia: 11/14/2019

### South End

Miércoles, Nov. 13, 2019  
7:30 A.M. @ 400 Tremont St.  
fecha de lluvia: 11/21/2019

### Bay Village

Martes, Dec. 3, 2019  
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## WSANA (from pg. 6)

End neighborhood are classified as 'Roxbury' on their licenses.

Meanwhile, the federal Census and the U.S. Postal Service have totally different lines of demarcation – neither of which follow any of the above references.

The matter first flared up again – as it has many times in the past – during the debate over the Alexandra Hotel earlier this year. Lying in disputed territory, many felt that Roxbury hadn't been duly notified, while those in the South End and Lower Roxbury felt the process had played out well.

The interesting point there is the South End Landmarks District stretches about halfway down Washington Street, but doesn't go further.

Peter Sanborn said he always assumed that the South End concluded somewhere amidst Lenox Street.

"I always thought the South End at least extended to Northampton Street and that it got kind of gray as to whether it went to Lenox," he said.

All agreed that they want to call a public forum on the matter soon to figure out what happened and how it happened – as well as the implications to their neighborhood.

"We are not Roxbury; we are the South End and I want that resolved at some time in the future," said Fernando Requena.

•WSANA Board member Bob Minnocci presented a grievance on

the amounts of "emergency" work done by utilities in the neighborhood, and for that matter, across Boston.

The source of the frustration has been a weekend permit exercised by National Grid on Mass Avenue for an emergency. Minnocci said it has been a nightmare situation, and he's had trouble getting answers.

"They said it's because Boston Water and Sewer is there working, but they haven't been in that area for a month," he said. "They could have done this work during the week. We've been going back and forth. They seem to give out these permits willy nilly when there isn't really any kind of emergency."

The situation is something that

is fully on the radar of the administration.

During a meeting with the Charlestown Chamber of Commerce this month, Mayor Martin Walsh and Economic Development Chief John Barros said they are looking at emergency permits carefully. There, on more than one occasions, power has been cut to full restaurants during business hours due to emergency situations – and with no notice.

Barros said at that event they are looking into these situations, and while they don't approve permits for this emergency work, they are investigating it.

"Even when it's an emergency, they're supposed to give us the kind of emergency and the timeline," he

said. "Frankly, we have been having conversations about whether this emergency situation is being abused. These situations happen all over the city...Please contact us when this happens because we're collecting info on it."

•The Worcester Square tree lighting has been set for Dec. 7 in the park. While there is some dispute as to whether or not it's the 57<sup>th</sup> annual lighting, it still is the oldest continuous tree lighting in the City – perhaps.

Anyway, the festivities are being planned and a band has been booked.

Santa will apparently be notified of the soiree after the politicians.

## UWILA WARRIOR (from pg. 4)

their underwear personalized.

When entering the space, customers are greeted with racks of brightly colored panties and camisoles, available for them to touch, feel and make their own.

Uwila Warrior's mission is to create "really comfortable, functional underwear for all women," Mullan said, adding that they have spent a year investing money into sizing. Most of the underwear is offered in sizes XS-3X. "Every woman has a right to have a really good pair of underwear," she said. "You realize how frustrating it is when underwear is designed for one shape."

The underwear is targeted at women ages 30-60, but there are plenty of women outside that range who are interested in the brand. Mullan said the brand is meant for women who have a disposable income and "just want really comfortable underwear" after a life change such as having a child, getting married, or getting a new job.

Uwila Warrior offers several kinds of underwear, including Soft Silk, seamless, thongs, and camisoles. They are made from natural fabrics such as silks, which Mullan said stays drier than cotton. None of Uwila Warrior's styles are shape wear—"Spanx has got that covered," she said, but their seamless styles are perfect for leggings and working out.

"People can add fun embellishments," Mullan added, which has

become even easier with the new retail space. "It's all about making stuff that you're excited to wear for yourself.

"Other stores and people in this neighborhood have been so helpful," Mullan said of the business. "This community has really rallied around us." When looking for spaces to operate out of, Mullan said that because of the deep community support, she really wanted to stay in Beacon Hill. "When this little space opened up, it seemed like the perfect fit," she said. "There's a lot of good stuff that comes from being connected to your customer."

Mullan and her team plan to have the store open seasonally when there is traffic in the neighborhood, and she has no aspirations to become a larger brick-and-mortar operation. She said she envisions using the retail space for collaborations with other brands. "Inclusivity is a big thing," she said.

Mullan was also chosen as a 2019 Tory Burch Fellow for her innovation as a woman founder of a business. The Fellowship program recognizes women who are innovators and focuses on women entrepreneurs.

Mullan believes Uwila Warrior allows women to purchase products for themselves that are practical and feel good to wear—she no longer has to ask herself or her friends, "what's up with the women's underwear market?"

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D-4 POLICE NEWS

**WITH FRIENDS LIKE THESE....**

On Monday, Oct. 14, at about 11:07 p.m., an officer assigned to District 4 responded to a radio call for an assault and battery at Boston Medical Center.

On arrival, the officer spoke with a public safety officer who said he witnessed the suspect strike his friend (the victim) in the face. The public safety officer also said the suspect appeared to be highly intoxicated at the time of the assault and ended up being admitted to the emergency room with

assistance from the victim, who did not wish to press any charges against the suspect. The victim also displayed no signs of injury, the public safety officer added.

At this time, the suspect was unable to comment on the incident due to his inebriated state, police said.

**GUN SHY**

On Friday, Oct. 19, at approximately 11:13 p.m., police responded to a radio call for a found weapon at Abe & Louie's at 793 Boylston St.

Upon arrival, the officer met

with the restaurant manager who said at around 11 p.m., an employee found a black 9mm Ruger pistol inside the top-floor bathroom. The employee then handled the gun with a rag while transporting to a safe where it was deposited.

The officer used gloves to handle the magazine, which contained six or seven rounds of ammunition. After rendering the weapon safe, he also removed one round in the chamber.

The officer then returned to District 4 headquarters, where he turned over the gun to detectives.

**Opiate Working Group calls for more information on 2.0 implementation**

By Seth Daniel

Members of the South End Forum's Opiate Working Group are calling for more detailed information to come available as the Mass/Cass 2.0 program begins its rollout in the neighborhood.

Moderator Steve Fox said the plan has been well-received over the last three weeks, but now many in the neighborhood are at a "What changed?" point in time.

"That's part of what we're hearing from the neighborhood," said Fox. "They've heard about 2.0 and want to know what has changed with the dedication of resources...We had a Public Works truck spraying scented water on the street. People said they liked it, but wanted to know what it was. It really helps people to feel informed. I know it's only three weeks in, but as these things happen, if that gets communicated out, we'll all benefit."

Jen Tracy, of the Office of Recovery Services (ORS), said the plan is still in its infancy, but many things are happening.

"I work in the neighborhood and you live in the neighborhood," she said. "There are public safety vehicles all over the neighborhood in a way that wasn't here two months ago. We've seen a tremendous amount of response from Public Works. They have committed to overnight cleaning and they're very close to having the new team of street sweepers. They reported they are very close to hiring them and they should be out on the street in a couple of weeks."

"In a very short while, we'll be choosing 24 people for the new Task Force," she continued. "We're on the timeline for that and feel good about the overall timeline."

There is a goal to get a website up internally by December, and then public information should start feeding from that website.

When it comes to de-centraliz-

ing services, Tracy said they have started talks with the League of Health Centers to figure out what places might be ready to host things like a needle exchange – taking some of the pressure off of the AHOPE location on Albany Street.

"We're working with the League and what community health centers are more ready to take that on," she said. "It would be a very small program, but a start down that path."

Said Fox, "Everyone in the neighborhood is waiting to see how de-centralization of services works and if it is real. I think that's what everyone is waiting for and wanting to see."

•Tracy said that the facilities report for Long Island is nearly complete – a key report that identifies the conditions of the buildings on the Island and whether or not they could be used again for recovery services.

She said the report is 90 percent done, and it would change everything on how planning for the Island is going.

"The facilities assessment is going to be big for us because it will propel us into our next phase of planning," she said. "We will know what buildings out there we can use...We will start to visualize a campus and what will go where. With that knowledge, Mayor Walsh's intent is to start a Phase 1."

Of course, nothing on Long Island can happen without a Bridge, which is hotly debated in court right now with Quincy.

Needless to say, Tracy said they want to be ready with the campus when the Bridge is finally constructed.

"Whenever the litigation ceases, and after two years of bridge construction, it will lead us to something that's already out there," she said. "People are really excited and it is a vision of where the health care system needs to go."

**Real Estate Transfers**

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
<b>BACK BAY</b>			
Hager, Mackenzie	Ramirez, Miguel	50 Clarendon St #1	\$849,000
Yousoufian, Hagop	Pol Pol World LLC	228 Commonwealth Ave #10	\$785,000
Zak, Benjamin	Coco Mastrangelo IRT	228 Commonwealth Ave #6	\$658,000
Zhang, Yanli	Miller, Colin A	373 Marlborough St #2	\$1,295,000
<b>BEACON HILL</b>			
Lin, Lisa Y	Schipani, Ernestina	2 Hawthorne Pl #9C	\$525,000
Debruin-Davis, Karen	Bivona, Joseph	36-C Joy St #F2	\$353,000
B7H LLC	3-5 Joy LLC	5 Joy St #1	\$4,835,000
Coolidge, Nancy R	309&311 RET	145 Pinckney St #309	\$1,900,000
<b>SOUTH END/BAY VILLAGE/KENMORE</b>			
Linsey, Kristina D	Amatangel, Lisa	1 Melrose St #3	\$654,000
Aris H Pappas 2014 RET	258 W Newton LLC	258 W Newton St #PH	\$2,950,000
40 B Street LLC	198-202 Warren Ave LLC	198-202 Warren Ave	\$3,970,000
Vernstrom, Kai	Cam-Phung, Michael	511 Massachusetts Ave #3	\$1,030,000
Datta, Sudip R	Abghari, Haleh	65 Park Dr #5	\$543,000
Silverman, Fred	Napoli, Michael	45 Province St #2105	\$2,500,000
Pavesi, Carlo	Mirzac, Romeo	439 Shawmut Ave #5	\$737,500
149 West Newton St LLC	Lesner, William	149 W Newton St	\$2,350,000
46 Plympton Acquisition	Legacy Seb LLC	61-63 Wareham St	\$13,750,000
Graham, Vincent P	Daley, Michael	4 Worcester Sq #5	\$955,000
<b>WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN</b>			
Bensabat, Elliot	Cliff View Terrace Inc	109-119 Beach St #5C	\$935,000
99 Chauncy Street Inc	TRPF 99101 Boston Office	99 Chauncy St	\$70,351,000
380 Commercial Street LLC	Forzi Azzurri LLC	380 Commercial St #380	\$975,000
Franklin 100 Owner 2 LLC	100 Franklin Street	201 Devonshire St	\$69,200,000
Keough, Mary J	Cincotta, Ronald J	65 E India Row #8H	\$706,939
Lin, Shengtian	Barraza, Juan	85 E India Row #33H	\$666,000
Franklin 100 Owner 2 LLC	100 Franklin Street	100 Franklin St	\$69,200,000
101 Summer Street Inc	TRPF 99-101 Boston	101-111 Summer St	\$37,400,000
Nemeth, Alan G	Bregman, Mitchell S	165 Tremont St #703	\$1,900,000
EB DTX Holdings LLC	Staffordshire Associates	13-15 West St	\$2,300,000

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# WSANA, BLACKSTONE/FRANKLIN SQUARES NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION HOST FALL SOCIAL

PHOTOS BY SETH DANIEL

The Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association (WSANA) and the Blackstone/Franklin Squares Neighborhood Association held a fall, combined social at Estragon on Harrison Avenue.

Neighbors from both associations have started coming together to socialize and address similar issues – such as development and the opioid crisis.



Jeff and little Charlie Begley.



Fernando Requena, WSANA President George Stergios, Kaitlin Murphy, State Rep. Jon Santiago, Bob Minnocci, and Matt Mues.



Fernando Requena, State Rep. Jon Santiago, and Andy Brand.



Danny Allen, Demetriouse Russell, Elisa Daley, Fred Wolf, and Fernando Requena.

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October 28	6:00-7:30 p.m.
November 19	9:00-11:00 a.m.



Greg and Julina Kanarian, with Garrett, Alexa and little Mason Lions.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SOUTH END FORUM CHANGES DATE

Due to the City Election on Nov. 5, the South End Forum has changed the date of its quarterly Fall meeting to Nov. 19, 6 pm. with a location to be announced. Moderator Steve Fox said that with the election, many in the Forum wanted to be able to participate in the events of the day – and elected officials would be too busy to attend. Another event is scheduled already for Nov. 12, so the date of Nov. 19 was chosen.

With the South End Library closed by then, the Forum will have to find an alternate location.

### BACK BAY HAPPENINGS

•Homeward Bound: A Fun-Filled Community Gathering Co-Sponsored by Women's Lunch Place and the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay

On Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 6-9 p.m., there will be a benefit to support Women's Lunch Place at 67 Newbury St. The pleasure of your company is requested at this joint benefit to support Women's Lunch Place in providing services to the homeless and NABB in preserving the quality of life in the

neighborhood, including a new homelessness initiative. General admission is \$75, advanced registration required. Purchase tickets online at [www.womenslunchplace.org/NABB](http://www.womenslunchplace.org/NABB) or by mailing payment to P.O. Box 170900, Boston, MA 02117

•43rd Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair

The annual book fair will take place at the Hynes Convention Center from Nov. 15-17 at the Hynes Convention Center. Highlighted items include a rare extend copy of the second folio of Shakespeare's "Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies" from 1632, one of the most spectacular bird's eye view maps of Boston ever published, and the first edition of the 1611 King James "The Great he Bible." On Sunday, Nov. 17 there will be free book appraisals from 1:00-3 p.m., and free admission on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$25 on opening night, Friday, Nov. 15, and the event will take place from 4:00-8 p.m.. Hours are noon-7 p.m. on Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday.

### SOUTH END DATES

• The Boston Transportation Department (BTD) is proposing to add angled parking on Warren Avenue between Clarendon and Pembroke Streets. The Mayor's

Office of Neighborhood Services will host a public meeting in partnership with BTD on Wednesday, October 30, 6:30 p.m. at the McKinley Elementary School located at 90 Warren Ave. This is an opportunity for neighbors to engage with the proposal and share constructive feedback.

•The Ellis South End Neighborhood Association is pleased to announce our Fall tasting—"Tango Argentina Tasting". We'll be tasting a creative selection of Argentine wines (white, rosé and red) made from a variety of varietals complemented with appropriate fare. We'll also enjoy a tango demonstration by AnaLinda Marcus and her partner Paul Walcott all in their beautiful Fine Arts Gallery and Tango Studio on the top floor of the SoWa arts complex. The event will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at AnaLinda Marcus Tango Embrace studio and Paul Walcott Art Gallery, 450 Harrison Ave. Suite 405A (enter through the lobby). Space is limited and our prior tasting with AnaLinda and Paul sold out, so reserve now for \$25 (\$35 for non-ENA guests) by Nov. 9 on the Ellis website: <http://www.ellisneighborhood.org/>. Questions? Bill Gregor at [elliswine@mindspring.com](mailto:elliswine@mindspring.com) or Stacy Koepfel at [info@ellisneighborhood.org](mailto:info@ellisneighborhood.org).

## Cosmo can't get settled: another change requested at former IC Church

By Seth Daniel

The developer of the old Immaculate Conception Church on Harrison Avenue has asked for yet-another change to the project, dubbed The Cosmopolitan.

Bodwell Pines, though their attorney Marc Lacasse, said they wanted to make another change to the project – this time adding some ownership condo units and using a windowless space on the fifth floor.

The Cosmo has been through many changes over the course of the project, which has hit many bumps in the road with neighbors on issues from construction noise, to the location of a generator to the constantly-changing unit count.

Now, the project is seeking to go from 63 residential rental units, to 51 rental units and 12 condo ownership spaces. Additionally, the fifth floor has no windows, and

was to be used for storage space in the current design. That has been converted to use for living space to supplement the 12 new condo units that occupy floors six and seven.

"The concept is similar to a finished basement area with no windows; only in this case it is on the fifth floor of the original church building," wrote Lacasse.

He said they would use the spaces for a media room and fitness area in each unit.

Meanwhile, they also plan to increase the number of parking spots from 40 to 45, with the new spaces being secured at the St. James Garage – where they are already leasing 20 spots.

Written comments from city departments, public agencies, elected officials, and the general public should be submitted to Raul Duverge by Nov. 29, via email at [Raul.Duverge@Boston.gov](mailto:Raul.Duverge@Boston.gov).

## For the Record

From the Oct. 24, 2 p.m., COMMITTEE ON JOBS, WAGES, AND WORK-FORCE DEVELOPMENT HEARING. Order for a hearing regarding a biannual review of the Boston Employment Commission and Boston Residents Jobs Policy. The chair of the Committee is Councilor Frank Baker and the Sponsors are Councilors Lydia Edwards and Kim Janey.

### From the Oct. 23 License Board hearing, City Hall:

•PB Husky, LLC; D/B/A: Playa Bowls, 277 HUNTINGTON Ave., Fenway. Has applied for a Common Victualler License to be exercised on the above - 1 floor Unit with kitchen and restaurant area. Manager: Hung Lam. Hours of Operation: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

•CPF COPLEY LESSEE LLC; D/B/A: COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL; 47-51 HUNTINGTON Ave., Back Bay. Holder of an Innholder All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned to transfer the license from the above - To: 47 Huntington Manager, LLC d/b/a Copley Square Hotel (at the same location). Edward Donovan, Manager. 2 a.m. Closing Hour.

### From the Oct. 24 License Board One-Day Amendments, 10 a.m., City Hall Rm. 809A:

•Northeastern University d/b/a Northeastern University, 238 St. Botolph St., Boston. have applied for a one day amendment to extend the premises to the area behind the basketball hoop on the east side of the building for the following dates November 8, 16; December 4, 7; January 2, 4, 9, 23, 25; February 13, 15, 27 and March 1 for the Men's basketball games between the hours of 2- 11 p.m.

### From the Oct. 24 Public Improvement Commission, 10 a.m., City Hall Rm. 801:

•175 Ipswich Street, Lansdowne Street; Boston Proper – Pedestrian Easement, Specific Repairs, Projection License, Earth Retention License – On a set of petitions by 175 Ipswich Street LLC

•18 Newbury Street, Public Alley no. 438; Boston Proper – Specific Repairs – On a petition by Concepts International I LLC

From the Oct. 24 Non-Common Victualler Hearing, City Hall Rm. 809a, 10 a.m.:

Little Miss Cupcake, Inc., 250 Newbury Street, Back Bay. Described as kitchen, office supply/storage closet, storage(dry) for food and seating. Outdoor patio on private property with 12 seats. Patio to close at 10 p.m. To be managed by Taylor Stump, between the hours of 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

From the Oct. 24 South End Landmarks Commission Sub-Committee, City Hall Rm. 709, 5 p.m.:

•1767 Washington Street (Alexandra Hotel) Proposed Work: Continuation of the approval for the restoration of the existing hotel with a tower addition at the rear and side of the existing structure.

### From the Oct. 28 Parks & Recreation Commission, 1010 Mass. Ave, 10 a.m.:

•Vote to approve 212 Stuart Street in Bay Village, adjacent to Statler Park.  
•Vote to approve 1241 Boylston Street in Fenway, adjacent to the Fens.

### From the Oct. 29 Zoning Board of Appeal meeting, City Hall Rm. 801, 9:30 a.m.:

•416 Beacon Street, Back Bay. Applicant: Beta Nu House Corporation  
Purpose: Interior and exterior renovations of a 4-story brick rowhouse. Proposed work includes repairs to exterior masonry, window replacement and energy efficiency upgrades, renovations to kitchen and bathrooms and reconfiguration of bedrooms with accessibility upgrades. Current use is R-2 Fraternity.

### From the Oct. 30 Flammable Storage License meeting, 1010 Mass. Ave, 10 a.m.:

•370-380 Harrison Ave. 180 Vehicles parking garage 3,600 gallons of gas in the tanks of 180 vehicles.

• 29 Commonwealth Ave.: 9 vehicle parking garage 180 gallons of gas in the tanks of vehicles. 29 Hexagon LLC.



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