

THE BOSTON SUN

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BTD to host Southwest Corridor community walks

By Lauren Bennett

The Boston Transportation Department (BTD) has announced plans to extend the Southwest Corridor to Downtown, Beacon Hill, and the West End, and will be holding community walks in the coming weeks to get feedback from residents about how the extension could help improve navigation and safety for pedestrians and bikers.

The Sun spoke with BTD Active Transportation Director Stefanie Seskin about the extension project. She said that it is one of the “priority projects” stemming from the

GoBoston2030 plan that launched in 2017, and is based on the success of the Southwest Corridor in Jamaica Plain and Roxbury. “[It’s been] a really great way for people to enjoy walking and biking with families, and to get to and from their homes and transit stops,” she said.

But the Southwest Corridor currently ends in the South End, so residents of neighborhoods like Bay Village, Back Bay, Beacon Hill, and beyond do not have the same access as other neighborhoods. The vision for the project, Seskin said, is to “create a network where

we can continue that idea of super comfortable walking and biking for people to get to work, access open spaces like the Public Garden and the Common, to connect in with the regional network,” such as places like Kendall Square, the Esplanade, or Charlestown.

BTD is currently looking at streets in the South End, Bay Village, downtown, and Chinatown to see how this could be achieved. They are also conducting studies on how many different pedestrians are using these streets and how

(COMMUNITY WALKS, Pg. 3)

IBA requests SELDC to grant a hardship for full demo of Arts Center

By Seth Daniel

IBA in the South End is proposing to fully demolish the compromised Villa Victoria Arts Center on West Newton and replace it, under a Landmarks hardship designation, with a new, six-story arts center and office building on the site.

The announcement came in a filing to the South End Landmarks District Commission (SELDC) for its Nov. 5 meeting, where the proposal to demolish the historic Lutheran Church and Parish House campus will be first contemplated. It came one month after the date that the Boston Fire Department completely, and surprisingly,

condemned the entire building and ordered it to be vacated.

“IBA requests that the SELDC grant permission to demolish the building and allow a redevelopment of the lot that creates a facility that is respectful of its architectural context – at the nexus of

(VILLA VICTORIA, Pg. 5)

WALSH HOLDS FUNDRAISER AT BANYAN RESTAURANT



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Boston Mayor Martin Walsh addresses the gathering at his fundraiser on Weds., Oct. 23, at Banyan Restaurant in the South End. The time was the third of six throughout the city, and focused on the South End, Back Bay, Bay Village and Fenway. A large crowd came out to support the mayor.

ANNUAL NABB HALLOWEEN PARTY



PHOTO BY KEIKO HIROMI

Peter Cook posing as a Ninja while waiting for a trick or treat at the Clarendon Street Playground annual Clarendon Street Playground Halloween Party sponsored by NABB and others in the Back Bay.

City ponders future of Urban Renewal in Fenway

By Dan Murphy

With the six-year extension of Urban Renewal implemented in 2016 nearing its midway point, the Boston Planning and Development Agency is now soliciting the public’s input on its future in the Fenway.

In August of 2016, the Commonwealth’s Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and the City Council approved a request from the Boston Redevelopment Authority (the

BPDA’s predecessor) to extend Urban Renewal by six years, Christopher Breen, the BPDA’s special project manager, told those in attendance at a community meeting Monday at the Fenway Community Center.

Urban Renewal was created under the American Housing Act of 1949 to help stabilize rapidly declining U.S. cities in the aftermath of World War II, and while early Urban Renewal attempted to tackle widespread blight by assem-

(URBAN RENEWAL, Pg. 3)

City Election set for Tuesday, Nov. 5

Staff Report

The City of Boston Election Department announced its preparations ahead of the upcoming Municipal Election for Tuesday, November 5.

The election includes Councilor seats for each district, as well as

citywide At-Large seats and a non-binding public opinion advisory question.

Polling locations around the City will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Candidates for At-Large include incumbents Michael Flaherty, Althea Garrison, Annissa

(ELECTION, Pg. 8)

EDITORIAL

BE SURE TO VOTE TUESDAY

This Tuesday, Nov. 5, is election day in cities and some towns across the state for local offices, including mayoral and council contests.

Not too long ago, local elections in Massachusetts routinely drew voter turnouts of 80-90 percent, almost equivalent to, if not exceeding, presidential elections. However, in recent decades, voter turnout typically has been no more than 30 percent for municipal elections.

We find it ironic that local elections attract the attention of only a fraction of the voters who turn out for the state and national elections. Local government, and those whom we elect to serve in those posts, have much more of an impact on our daily lives than do our state and federal governments.

Local government is in charge of our public safety departments, our schools, our trash collection, the condition of our streets, and almost everything else in between.

The quality of life in our hometown communities affects our families and ourselves -- and our property values -- far more directly than what transpires at the state and national levels.

So we urge all of our readers to get out and vote on Tuesday. The aphorism about the weather -- that we all complain about it, but can't do anything about it -- does not apply to our local government.

We do indeed have the ability to affect what happens at our local government level -- but only if we take the time to vote.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN... TELL YOUR FOLKS TO VOTE

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Kristen Mobilia

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUPPORTS BOK

Dear Editor,

I am reaching out to you today regarding the District 8 City Council election, which is fast approaching. As you know, I was a candidate during this election season and had the opportunity to engage with the other candidates in meaningful dialogue about the most critical issues facing our community. Over the past few weeks, I have also had the opportunity to speak at length with Kenzie Bok regarding the day-to-day quality-of-life issues that we are all faced with as city residents, and, of course, we discussed the much larger district-specific and city-wide issues.

While Kenzie and I have different life experiences and different approaches to serving District 8, we both recognize the great value of community advocacy and how the dedication of District 8 residents has shaped our historic neighborhoods and community green spaces. Kenzie and I also share a sense of urgency with regard to affordable housing, the opioid crisis, public schools, and transportation. It is important for a city councilor to improve the day-to-day issues on the local level while working in parallel on larger strategic initiatives.

I am endorsing Kenzie for City Councilor because she has committed to showing up and advocating for neighbors at community meetings, especially where development is concerned. I am backing her as she agrees that there needs to be a fundamental change with regard to the BRA - not just a name change to BPDA. She understands that the role of Boston City Councilor is to invite people to the table, actively engage residents in substantial dialogue, connect people to resources, and enact change that has measurable and positive impact.

Kenzie has called Boston home for decades, as have I, and we know that this is the time for strong and active leadership to manage growth while preserving the fabric of our neighborhoods. I look forward to working with Kenzie to improve civic engagement and equity across District 8. Please make a plan to get to the polls on Tuesday, November 5th, to exercise your right to vote - and take a neighbor with you!

Former District 8 City Council
Candidate
20-year Fenway resident and
community advocate

VOTE ERIN MURPHY FOR CITY COUNCIL AT-LARGE!

Dear Editor,

We are writing to encourage everyone in Boston to vote for Erin Murphy for City Council At-Large on Nov. 5. Erin left her position as a BPS teacher after 22 years in the classroom to run for office for the first time. We know Erin Murphy as a friend, the teacher of our kids, the neighborhood leader who always shows up to help out however she can, and as a person of integrity who is running for office for all the right reasons: To represent the voices of every-day residents in every neighborhood; To improve City services for our seniors, children, and our most vulnerable neighbors; And to bring her formidable work ethic to the full time job of being a Boston City Councilor.

Tuesday's election is an important one. There may be as many as five new City Councilors elected this year, and we hope every resident will make it to the polls on November 5th. All the neighborhoods of Boston deserve a City Councilor who will be a truly independent voice. Erin is a first-time candidate for office, but her roots in our city run deep, as does her commitment to supporting causes that matter to all of us. As a Boston Public School classroom teacher for 22 years, Erin advocated for her special needs students and their families who were in danger of falling through cracks in the system and not receiving the services they needed. Mayor Walsh named her to his Education Transition team because of her long years of experience in service to public education and Boston families. Erin

was also recognized by Gov. Baker and the Gavin Foundation for raising awareness and much-needed funds for addiction and mental health recovery services for those suffering and their families. Erin is a tireless advocate for reducing the stigma of addiction and mental health issues.

Please consider Erin Murphy for one of your four At-Large City Council votes on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Erin has earned her reputation as the "hardest working candidate in the race" by knocking on thousands of doors across the City and meeting residents where they live and work to listen and learn so that she can be a leader who is truly responsive to the needs of our neighborhoods. For a sensible, honest, hard-working At-Large Councilor in City Hall, vote for Erin Murphy!

Sincerely,
Nicole Shand, MATTAPAN
Dan Daly, BRIGHTON
Susan & Danny McMorro, WEST ROXBURY
Anne and John McGahan, SOUTH BOSTON
Nancy Doherty, JAMAICA PLAIN
Jeff Ross, SOUTH END
Luis Grillon, EAST BOSTON
Doug MacDonald, CHARLESTOWN
Anne Cullinane, ROXBURY
Billy Cosetta, SOUTH BOSTON
Jack "JK" Kelly, CHARLESTOWN
Deirdre Manning, DORCHESTER
Angel Argueta, EAST BOSTON
Eddie Brown, HYDE PARK
Kristin & Stephen Walsh, DORCHESTER
Kathleen Chardavoine, CHARLESTOWN
Judy Kelly Manning, SOUTH BOSTON
Brian and Susan Donelan, ROSLINDALE
Marguerite LeBlanc, HYDE PARK

THE BOSTON SUN

PRESIDENT/EDITOR: STEPHEN QUIGLEY, STEPHEN.QUIGLEY@THEBOSTONSUN.COM

MARKETING DIRECTOR: DEBRA DIGREGORIO (DEB@THEBOSTONSUN.COM)

ART DIRECTORS: KANE DIMASSO-SCOTT, SCOTT YATES

REPORTERS: SETH DANIEL, SETH@REVEREJOURNAL.COM

LAUREN BENNETT, LAUREN@THEBOSTONSUN.COM

GUEST OP-ED

Councilor Flynn thanks the people of District 2

By Councilor Ed Flynn

With the election upon us next Tuesday, Nov. 5th, I would like to extend my best wishes to my neighbors, friends, and constituents and to thank you for the hospitality you have extended to my family, my staff and I at civic meetings and events across our district. I have had the pleasure of meeting many new neighbors and becoming reacquainted with so many longtime friends. I have worked hard every day for our residents and respectfully ask for your vote on Nov. 5th.

Throughout this term, I have used my position of public trust to speak out on many important issues through City Council Hear-

ings, community meetings, press releases and letters, social media platforms, with our civic groups and at neighborhood office hours. As the Boston City Councilor for District 2, my focus has always remained on public safety, housing stability and affordability, and social and economic justice for our residents and families.

In terms of public safety, I have been a strong advocate for the safety of pedestrians and all on our roads. I created a 12 point plan and held hearings to advocate for traffic calming measures through infrastructure improvements, slower speeds and increased enforcement. I also called for hearings to be held on TNCs (Uber/Lyft), and held hearings on gas leaks and natural gas infrastruc-

ture in our city, domestic violence and sexual assault, and stray voltage harmful to our pets and residents.

When it comes to housing, I called for and held hearings with Councilor Michael Flaherty on affordable housing and the Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) so that it can be updated to help keep working families in Boston. I will hold a hearing on November 14th regarding the implementation of the Short-Term Rental (Airbnb) ordinance to ensure investor units and large corporations are no longer operating in the city. I passed an ordinance with Councilor Lydia Edwards to help seniors who have fallen behind on their property taxes to pay with reduced interest and on more affordable terms. I

continue to advocate for 3 Family zoning in areas of the district to maintain the character of our neighborhoods.

I have always stood with our working families seeking fair and living wages, affordable health-care, safe working conditions and a secure retirement. Whether it was United Steelworkers during the National Grid lockout, Unite Here Local 26 at Marriot Hotels or most recently at Battery Wharf, UFCW 1445 at Stop and Shop or Macy's, my family and I were proud to stand with organized labor. I also joined workers and advocates fighting against wage theft.

In addition, I held hearings regarding accessibility issues for persons with disabilities in the City

of Boston. With accessibility and inclusion in mind, I continue to advocate for language access programs at BPS, and my staff posts social media messages in Spanish and Chinese.

Government serves us best when it addresses the concerns of its citizens and civic organizations seriously. I have not just listened to your concerns, but have been out front and taken the lead on issues affecting our basic government services. I promise to continue to advocate on behalf of the people of District 2. I thank you for your support and respectfully ask for your vote on Tuesday, November 5th. I will continue to listen to your feedback, be accessible, and work hard to deliver results for all of our neighborhoods.

URBAN RENEWAL (from pg. 1)

bling land to develop massive infrastructure and public facilities, it had the unintended consequence of displacing poor and marginalized residents.

The city is evaluating all 16 Urban Renewal plans, 14 of which, including Fenway, are up for renewal while another seven plans have already expired. The public process to review each remaining plan is being rolled out in three phases, with the second phase including the Fenway.

The Fenway Urban Renewal area consists of the Symphony area, the Museum and the Medical Center area, and includes more than 20 Land Disposition Agreements (LDAs), which puts additional restrictions on public and private properties that the city took ownership of via "site assembly."

The only Planned Developments Areas (PDAs) – defined by the BPDA as "an overlay zoning district that establishes special zon-

ing controls for large or complex projects" – in the Fenway Urban Renewal area are the Symphony east and west areas, Breen said.

A unique provision of Urban Renewal specific to the Fenway is that 1 percent of the cost of development projects in the neighborhood must be devoted to on-site public art amenities, Breen said, although some in attendance expressed their doubts that many developers have fulfilled this obligation.

Meanwhile, Fenway Community Center at-large member and longtime neighborhood resident Marie Fukuda said, "The community made a request to leave Urban Renewal when it expired [in 2016], since the Fenway is no longer a blighted neighborhood and has probably had the highest growth of any neighborhood in the city."

Fukuda added mitigation from One Dalton and other projects in Fenway has benefited other neigh-

borhoods.

Tim Horn, president of the Fenway Civic Association board of directors, questioned why Urban Renewal powers would "override" Fenway Planning and Rezoning, which was enacted under the Boston Redevelopment Authority (the BRA's predecessor) in 2004.

"Everyone on the [Fenway Planning Task Force] devoted five years of their lives to this before voting the zoning through with incredible community input," Horn said. "The zoning restricts the ability to drop down a PDA in the middle of the neighborhood so there's a conflict. We want out, and we have good reason not to trust Urban Renewal."

If Urban Renewal is again extended in the Fenway, Breen said he imagines the area would be considerably reduced. One reason the city might want to keep it, however, is because the city already completed its site findings and established an air-rights par-



COURTESY OF THE BOSTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

A map of the Fenway Urban Renewal area.

cel for the ill-fated 1000 Boylston project and wouldn't want to have to go back to the drawing board, if another project moves forward at that location, he said.

And in response to requests from several in attendance, Breen

pledged to take a closer look at the Fenway's LDAs at a future community meeting.

For more information on Urban Renewal and to submit comments, visit <http://www.bostonplans.org/planning/urban-renewal/overview>.

COMMUNITY WALKS (from pg. 1)

they are using them, how many crashes occur, and where more accessible curb ramps are needed.

"Through the series of walks we are leading and meetings with neighborhoods, we are trying to understand experiences and stories about using these streets and listening to the places they identify as what they like or where they see challenges," Seskin said, "so we'll bring both of these together" when deciding what improvements to make and where to make them.

Though they are just in the beginning of the outreach phase, BTM has already met with some residents and neighborhood orga-

nizations to gather some feedback. Right now, "it's a lot of questions and interest," she said.

In addition to the pedestrian study, BTM will be conducting a more traditional traffic study on selected streets to see how vehicles are moving and interacting with MBTA buses, school buses, and especially downtown, tour buses. Seskin said they will also be looking at where people are going when driving through these streets.

As for cyclists, Seskin said that while there are existing sidewalks for pedestrians, there aren't really any existing amenities for bikers on a lot of downtown streets.

"We're trying to understand where bicyclists are coming from, where they're going, what their preferences are," Seskin said. She added that they also want to take into account how people from these neighborhoods are biking around when deciding how the bike network will be constructed.

Bob Barney, President of the Claremont Neighborhood Association, said that he is curious about the impact this extension will have on these neighborhoods. "Will more pedestrians or bikers come?" he wondered.

He also has questions about Northampton Street, as he and

others have proposed a bike path on Northampton Street down towards Albany Street as a safer alternative to biking on Mass Ave. He also wants to know specifically how cross streets will be made safer for bikers and pedestrians, as well as what impact construction near Back Bay Station might impact this extension.

"I think increased usage of the park and a safer environment are all positive things," he said of the project as a whole.

"I think it's about stakeholders—make sure you've got all the neighborhood associates that [the project] touches to provide their

opinion and help."

The upcoming community walks are as follows:

- Beacon Hill: November 2 at 10:00 am, 150 Charles St.
- Back Bay: Thursday, November 7 at 7:30am, 65 Beacon St.
- South End: Wednesday, November 13 at 7:30am, 400 Tremont St.
- Bay Village, December 3 at 7:30am, 10 Park Plaza

"I'm excited for our upcoming walks," Seskin said, "and I hope that people are able to join us on their way into work."

Ellis celebrates a year of impact, raises critical funds

On Thursday, Oct. 24, Ellis welcomed over 275 guests to Ellis is Wonderland, an evening to benefit the children of Ellis programs, and raised \$325,000 in critical operating support for the 134-year-old South End organization.

CEO Lauren Cook remarked, "Ellis represents what Boston should be and can be, a place where social barriers are broken down and children and families from all socio-economic, racial, and cultural backgrounds form a community of support and friendship. It is incredible to see so many people who share our values come together in support of the high quality programming that Ellis provides for over 300 children every year."

Held at The Beehive, Ellis is Wonderland sparked the joy of childhood through a playful and delicious menu, activities enjoyed by Ellis children, and a perfor-

mance from three Ellis children backed by a live band. Mike Scannell, Ellis Board Member and former President of the State Street Foundation, was presented with the Ida B. Eldredge Vision for Boston Award in recognition for a decades-long career dedicated to engaging, educating and empowering Boston's working families

Cook stressed the importance of Ellis's programs. "Kids don't show up to kindergarten ready to learn, or on track to be proficient readers by the third grade, or high school graduates, without high quality early education and care. In an economy where the vast majority of families require dual incomes to cover expenses, in the 8-10 hours a day when a parent is at work, Ellis plays that critical role of nurturing and educating Boston's next generation of neighbors, leaders, and professionals," said Cook.

Danielle Pinson, Ellis parent

and Board of Trustees member spoke during the program and reflected on Ellis's impact on her son. "We chose Ellis because we know the teachers and staff share our values – diversity, empathy, education – and the belief that when you bring together children from different backgrounds, identities, and experiences, they all thrive together. My son benefited tremendously from this type of setting. He is a student in the Brookline METCO program, and for many METCO students it can be difficult and sometimes isolating adjusting to a new education setting where they may be the only student of color in their classroom. But because of Ellis, Quentin has thrived. From a young age, Ellis has taught him how to use difference to unite people."

The success of Ellis is Wonderland was made possible by the generosity of many sponsors, including State Street Corporation, the United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley, and Natixis Investment Managers.

In conjunction with the event, Ellis is proud to announce the hire of Nikki Stewart, Chief Advancement Officer, who will partner with CEO Lauren Cook in charting a vision for Ellis's next chapter of impact for its community and contributions to the field of early childhood.



COURTESY OF THE BOSTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

A rendering of the mixed-use project proposed for 290 Tremont St.

Mixed-use project promises to bring affordable housing, library to Chinatown

By Dan Murphy

A planned mixed-use development project promises to bring much-needed affordable housing and a long-awaited neighborhood branch of the Boston Public Library to Chinatown.

"We're excited to be partners and beneficiaries in bringing a permanent library to Chinatown," David Leonard, president of the BPL. "When the opportunity presents itself, we'll have a deeper dive into the library components."

A 350-foot-tall, approximately 426,500 square-foot building proposed for 290 Tremont St. (a/k/a Parcel P-12C) would consist of a 100-percent income-restricted residential tower offering up to 171 affordable rental and condo units; a hotel with up to 200 rooms; as many as 340 off-street public parking spaces; retail space with room for a café; and up to 14,000 square feet of community space, which is anticipated to accommodate the library. Other elements of the project include plans for a pedestrian connection between Washington and Tremont streets, as well a courtyard with ample "sitting pockets."

The project marks a unique four-way collaboration between four proponents - the Asian Community Development Corporation (ACDC), a nonprofit that develops affordable housing in Chinatown; Corcoran Jennison Company, Inc., a Boston property-management company that manages the nearby Doubletree Hotel Boston Downtown; MP Boston, the real estate developer behind the Winthrop Center skyscraper now under construction in Downtown Boston; and Tufts Shared Services, Inc. Santec of Boston will serve as lead architect on the project.

"Parcel P-12C is one of the few city-owned sites in Chinatown that the community has been advocating for decades to be put towards affordable housing," said Angie Liou, ACDC executive director.

Elizabeth Peart, a transportation consultant with Chelmsford engineering firm Howard Stein Hudson, said a transportation analysis showed that the project would have no impact on service at the nearby MBTA Orange and Silver lines, nor would it affect existing parking or traffic conditions.

Bike parking would be provided on-site, along with showers and locker rooms for residents and employees, while the proponents would also a Traffic Demand Management (TDM) plan to develop further strategies to discourage driving to the site, Peart said.

The latest proposal departs from plans the proponents presented in February of last year, Liou said, in that the distribution of affordable rental and condo units has shifted: while the early iteration contained more condo than rental units, the reverse is true with the latest proposal, which also has a wider range of rental rates based on area median income.

Warren Wong, a longtime Chinatown resident, was among those in attendance who balked at the proponents' decision to favor affordable rental units over condos.

"We need more home ownership," Wong said. "I grew up here, feel like I belong here and don't want to go anywhere else."

City Councilor Ed Flynn said, "The community really needs more affordable housing because I know we have a lot of people who have been displaced by AirBnB and high rents. I want to thank the residents for never giving up on the dream of having a state-of-the-art library in their neighborhood and more affordable housing in Chinatown."

Public comments are being accepted on this proposal until Nov. 15; to submit comments or for more information on this project, visit [http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/290-tremont-street-\(parcel-p-12c\)](http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/290-tremont-street-(parcel-p-12c)).



Ellis kids Simon, Nayleen, and Myles kick off the program.

Priscilla Kenzie Bok
BOSTON CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 8

Endorsed by KRISTEN MOBILIA

"I promise to be a Councilor dedicated to addressing both the block-by-block issues of daily life in our neighborhoods, from sidewalks to street trees to safety, and the long-term challenges we face, such as affordability, education, transportation, and climate change." - Kenzie Bok

Kenzie's leadership, work, and commitment to our city has earned her the support of trusted organizations and local leaders:

For District 8 Boston City Council

VOTE KENZIE BOK NOVEMBER 5

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Kenzie Bok www.kenziebok.com

Trillium Brewing Company opens new Fenway location

By Lauren Bennett

Popular beer gurus Esther and JC Tetreault of Trillium Brewing Company celebrated the opening of their new location at 401 Park in the Fenway on Oct. 26.

“It was amazing,” Esther Tetreault said. “A really good turnout all day.” The location is a special one for Tetreault and her husband, as they met at the gym at 401 Park over 15 years ago, and that where the new location is once sat a parking lot. “Now it’s a beautiful glass and steel structure with a park next to it, and connects the riverway into that community,” she said.

Tetreault said that Samuels &

Associates, who owns 401 Park, has been a great partner in the process and is helping to make the Fenway even “more of a livable, workable community.”

Samuels & Associates is also “a great example of one of the groups that’s really focused on that balance between staying true to the community roots but bringing in enough life to support residents,” she said.

Trillium currently has two other locations in Fort Point and Canton, and a beer garden on the Rose Kennedy Greenway. “Since founding Trillium in 2013, Co-Founders Esther and JC Tetreault have stayed true to the mission of building strong communities

through beer and creating destinations for people to celebrate life’s moments,” according to a press release. “Trillium Fenway is a unique expression of that mission, expanding the way that beer lovers can share and experience Trillium at the source.”

Tetreault said the Fenway location is also exciting because it is their very first ground-up build. All the other locations were existing structures that had to be worked around, but this was an opportunity for the Tetreaults to design and create a space that is specifically tailored to their mission. This location features 18 different beers, and boasts a bar that can be accessed from both inside

and outside. “We made use of the small space and made it feel accessible and airy,” Tetreault said.

There is a small production brewery onsite, where Tetreault said they will be making Fenway-specific beers— something that is not done at the other locations. There will also be fun programming offered throughout the year, and Trillium has already offered an Oktoberfest on the new 401 Park lawn. In partnership with Samuels & Associates, there will be more opportunities for larger scale programming as well. “There will definitely be cool events on a larger and smaller scale,” Tetreault said.

Though it is one of the smallest locations, it will be open all year

for people to come and experience. “A lot of people are thinking of this as another beer garden, but it’s not,” she said. “Our intention is to stay outside as long as we can,” she added, but it will still be “a great place to go and have a beer when it’s February.” There will also be cans to go as well as merchandise for sale.

Tetreault thanked the Trillium Fenway team for being “incredible” and “focused on hospitality, the experience, and being part of the community.”

Trillium Fenway is open Sunday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight.

VILLA VICTORIA (from pg. 1)

the modern Villa Victoria neighborhood IBA created in the 1980s and the historic neighborhood it has worked hard to preserve since the 1980s, including the current rehabilitation of the entire block of low-income housing on the opposite side West Newton Street.”

IBA officials were not immediately available for comment, but will likely be prepared to speak to the community in the coming weeks.

In its filing, IBA indicated that if approved, they would begin a community participation process to develop a design to replace the existing arts center that it has operated since the late 1980s.

They are contemplating in the application, a “structure of approximately six stories and 30,000 sf. The building will accommodate all of the previous uses of the cultural center (performances, celebrations, special events, arts display, education) and preschool, while adding offices IBA’s office operations and property management.”

IBA indicated that any new building would serve as their central headquarters, and they would be able to re-use their existing offices on Shawmut Avenue for other things, likely more affordable housing or programming space.

The application also asked that Landmarks approve them with a Certificate of Exemption Based on Hardship, as they cannot raise the required funds to fully or partially repair the existing building to historic standards.

IBA said it was committed to raising the money to build such a new structure, and it had contemplated raising additional funds to salvage part of the old church campus, if not all of it. However, the structural damage was so intense that the cost was far above what

the non-profit deemed responsible given they are charged with creating and preserving affordable housing.

“The prospect of raising and spending another \$10 to \$11.5 million is a daunting one, but it is one that IBA is willing to take on and it hopes to succeed at,” read the filing. “Raising an additional \$3 to \$10 million beyond that is not feasible.”

IBA began the process in an exciting full exterior renovation of the church and parish house in 2017. They had raised and cobbled together \$10.9 million to complete the renovation of the steeple and exterior envelope, as well as some internal repairs to make the Arts Center a top notch facility to serve the Villa and the greater community. However, after peeling off the surface, they found a horrific situation where everything from the steeple to the foundation was very compromised. An estimate for the full repair came in at another \$12 million, making the total repair costs to restore the facility \$23.3 million.

That was beyond what they could spend, and the organization began looking at different options, which it presented to the community on several occasions and the SELDC as well in 2018. There were six options, with several of them contemplating the idea of restoring part of the church and building new parts as well.

That all changed in the past summer and fall when they learned from an engineering report that the steeple and parts of the walls were in danger of immediate collapse and needed to come down. Then, on Sept. 20, the Fire Department found that the entire building needed to be condemned, and IBA had to scramble to relocate their pre-school and after-school activities.

A new center would have the ability to increase access for peo-

ple of all abilities and get away from the old church-style entry – conceived in a different time, they said. A new facility would allow them to knit the entire area together in a more open building.

“At a programmatic and civic level, this architectural arrangement, conceived in the middle ages to limit access, inspire awe, and define the separation of the profane and the sacred, is in direct conflict with IBA’s goals of inclusivity, transparency, and connection,” the report read. “IBA is anxious to create a cultural center that welcomes all people and connects to the street and to the adjacent O’Day Park and playground.”

IBA has operated it as an Arts Center since 1986.

However, the site has a long history of hosting buildings for religious purposes.

In 1857, the Church of the Unity was organized in the neighborhood to accommodate the large numbers of Germans living there. A first church building for that congregation was constructed at 85 West Newton St. in 1859. It flourished there until 1898 when it was demolished.

The site was then purchased by the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church – later the All Saints Lutheran Church. They built the existing building and parish house in 1899, and it accommodated the growing number of German Lutheran immigrants coming to the South End at that time. That congrega-

tion continued worshipping there until 1959, when they built a new church and moved to the Back Bay – the current First Lutheran Church at the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Streets. That said, All Saints Lutheran retained the building and continued worshipping there until the mid-1980s. IBA, who began its housing operations next door in 1968, bought the building for use as a Hispanic Cultural and arts center in 1986.

The renowned architect Thomas Silloway designed the first church on the site, as well as the existing building and Parish House.

The SELDC meeting will take place on Nov. 5, at 5:30 p.m., in the Piemonte Room of City Hall – 5th floor.



Public Meeting

Rescheduled: Lower Roxbury Properties

Wednesday, November 6

6:00 PM - 7:45 PM

Boston Water & Sewer Commission

980 Harrison Avenue - 2nd Floor

Boston, MA 02119

Project Description:

PLEASE NOTE CORRECTED DATE. This meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 6.

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.

mail to: **Morgan McDaniel**

Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201

phone: 617.918.6250

email: morgan.e.mcdaniel@boston.gov

Close of Comment

Period:

11/20/2019

BVNA holds annual meeting at Revere Hotel

By Lauren Bennett

The Bay Village Neighborhood Association (BVNA) held its annual meeting on October 24 at the Revere Hotel, where members gathered for drinks and appetizers and to listen to what the organization has accomplished over the past year.

BVNA President Bethany Patten kicked off the program by saying that the BVNA has been “grappling with big questions” over the past year, such as addressing the housing crisis and transportation issues in the neighborhood and across the city. “We’re lucky to have the support of both the community and the policy makers,” Patten said. “We’re grateful that this community is so active.”

Updates from BVNA Committees were given, starting with

Danny Moll from Safety. Moll said that Bay Village saw another year of decreasing crimes, and continues to be “one of the leading safest parts of Boston.” The crimes that remain were “crimes of convenience,” like car break-ins or package thefts, he said. He said he hopes that developments in the area will help fund as a community benefit the security cameras the neighborhood has been trying to install for a while.

He said that he would like to thank Captain Fong, Sgt. Moy, and the rest of the A-1 BPD team, who have been partners in “pinpointing some of the hotspots” in the neighborhood and added police watches when the neighborhood has asked. Additionally, Moll said that nearly all of the graffiti in Bay Village has been wiped out, and they are starting a pilot program called Bay

Village Watch, which is a tool for people to send in issues that are seen throughout the neighborhood if they do not want to contact 311 directly.

Ben Beck from Licensing and Planning said that Bay Village is “one of the hottest neighborhoods” in the city right now, and is drawing in a lot of people and a lot of developers. “We’re making sure that we’re not surrounded by megastructures and overcrowding,” he said of the Licensing and Planning Committee’s job. He talked about some of the development projects that the BVNA heard throughout the year. The Isabella Street church project did not go forward, as the developers withdrew their proposal. Beck said that that particular project was not well received by the neighborhood anyway.

The project at 67-69 Church St. is currently in the demolition process, he said, and the height variance has been reduced from what they originally proposed. “I think it will be a really great addition to the streetscape,” Beck said. The groundbreaking for 212 Stuart St. will be “any day now,” and the units at 108-110 Arlington Street are almost complete and are being sold now.

Nancy Morrisroe from City Services talked about some of the city issues that the committee has been working on. She said that a contractor has been selected for the crosswalk on Arlington St. “This is going to be a super duper crosswalk,” she said, and will include pedestrian flashing lights to make it much safer for people to cross the street.

People in Bay Village are not fans of the new trash collection time. “The trash schedule is a disaster,” Morrisroe said, adding that none of the neighbors were consulted about the change. She urged residents to put out their trash as late as possible the night before if it absolutely cannot be put out before 6 a.m. on trash day.

Morrisroe is also part of the Alliance of Downtown Civic Organizations (ADCO), and gave an update on the short term rental regulation, which is something the organization has been invested in. She said that Airbnb settled with the city in August, so starting this December, every short term rental has to be registered with the city. She said to call 311 if there is any suspicion of illegal Airbnbs in the neighborhood, and that eventually there will be a space in the 311 app to report such properties. “We need the neighbors to be as vigilant as you can,” she said. She added that Chief of Housing Sheila Dillion said that at least 1,500 new apartments will go back on the market after the registration process goes into effect.

Lastly, BVNA members heard from State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, a representative from City Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George’s office, and Alejandra St. Guillen, who is running for City Council At-Large.

Michlewitz talked about the education reform that was passed last week, which he said is the first time the formula has changed in 26 years. He said the reimbursement for charter schools will change, as well as some other formulas that have been a focus for a while. “We have a huge achievement gap in the Commonwealth,” he said. “We pride ourselves on education.”

He said that the budget that was passed this July was his first as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He said they put in “monumental” money for education, as well as “historic amounts” of money for homelessness and housing. “We have great shelters in my district,” he said, adding that the individual shelter line item was fully funded in the budget as well.

“We’re putting an extensive amount of money into public housing,” Michlewitz said. He said there are infrastructure issues with public housing across the board, and money needs to be dedicated to fix the problems. He also said that whenever talking about a particular housing development project it is important that there is onsite affordability.

Additionally, there will be increased Community Preservation Act (CPA) funding due to the increase in fees at the Registry of Deeds. The money from that will go directly into CPA funding, he said. He has a coffee hour scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Berkeley Perk cafe in the South End. He also encouraged people to email him with any concerns that he may be able to create legislation from. “I’m there to be your voice and to work on behalf of you,” he said.

A representative from Annissa Essaibi-George’s office talked about some things that the councilor has been working on, including working to make sure schools are fully funded by the budget. Every BPS school now has a full-time nurse, and Essaibi-George is continuing to work on increasing mental health professionals throughout the schools as well. She is also working on increasing access to affordable units throughout the city as well as artist live/work spaces, “addressing the most vulnerable populations in this housing crisis,” the representative said.

Alejandra St. Guillen said that she grew up in Mission Hill, and was a Boston Public Schools graduate. She was a public school teacher and served as the Director of Immigrant Advancement for the City of Boston. She said in her time in that position, she realized “just how critical municipal government was.” She said that if elected, she is “excited about joining a council that already has a lot of strong women.” She also asked everyone to get out and vote on Nov. 5.

“I’m excited,” she said. “I think there’s a real opportunity in the city to shape the type of city we want to be for generations to come.”

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WOMENS LUNCH PLACE HOLDS SPAGHETTI DINNER AT COPLEY PLAZA



WLP Executive Director Judy Beckler celebrated the Honorable Linda Dorcena Forry, a former State Senator from Dorchester.



Women's Lunch Place Founder Eileen Reilly (R) and Eddie Downes at the Women's Lunch Place Spaghetti Dinner.

Photos by Keiko Hiromi

The 2019 Women's Lunch Place (WLP) Spaghetti Dinner took place at the Fairmont Copley Plaza on October 18. The spaghetti dinner, WLP's annual fall fundraiser, started as a homemade dinner

recognizing their volunteers in the shelter, but has grown to be one of the Back Bay's beloved charity traditions at the Fairmont Copley Plaza. There, table hosts don chef hats and jackets and serve spaghetti, meatballs and a variety of toppings to the guests.



Alex Gallagher, Eileen Hsu Balzer, WLP Board, and Dan Gallagher of BNY Mellon.



Councilor Kim Janey, Mayor Martin Walsh, Women's Lunch Place Executive Director Judy Beckler and the Honorable Linda Dorcena Forry.



Chef Jody Adams and Women's Lunch Place Chef Sherry Hughes.



Jim and Susan Rappaport enjoyed the Spaghetti Dinner.



Diana Smith and Barry Cohen, Susan Schechter, Bob Schechter and Brendon Syron.

A VOICE BOSTON DESERVES

ERIN MURPHY

FOR BOSTON CITY COUNCIL AT-LARGE

ERINFORBOSTON.COM

Dear Boston Neighbors,

We are writing to encourage everyone in Boston to vote for Erin Murphy for City Council At-Large on November 5th. We know Erin Murphy as a friend, the veteran BPS teacher of our children, the neighborhood leader who always shows up to help out however she can, and as a person of integrity who is running for office for all the right reasons: To represent the voices of every-day residents in every neighborhood; To improve City services for our seniors, children, and our most vulnerable neighbors; And to bring her formidable work ethic to the full time job of being a Boston City Councilor.



Tuesday's election is an important one. There may be as many as five new City Councilors elected this year, and we hope every resident will make it to the polls on November 5th. All the neighborhoods of Boston deserve a City Councilor who will be a truly independent voice.

Learn more about Erin at erinforboston.com, and please consider Erin Murphy for one of your four At-Large City Council votes on Tuesday, November 5th. Erin has earned her reputation as the "hardest working candidate in the race" by knocking on thousands of doors across the City and meeting residents where they live and work to listen and learn so that she can be a leader who is truly responsive to the needs of our neighborhoods. For a sensible, honest, hard-working At-Large Councilor in City Hall, vote for Erin Murphy!

Sincerely,

Nicole Shand, MATTAPAN
 Susan & Danny McMorro, WEST ROXBURY
 Anne and John McGahan, SOUTH BOSTON
 Nancy Doherty, JAMAICA PLAIN
 Jeff Ross, SOUTH END
 Luis Grillon, EAST BOSTON
 Michael and Michelle Kelley, WEST ROXBURY
 Doug MacDonald, CHARLESTOWN
 Anne Cullinane, ROXBURY
 Billy Cosetta, SOUTH BOSTON
 Jack "JK" Kelly, CHARLESTOWN

Deirdre Manning, DORCHESTER
 Angel Argueta, EAST BOSTON
 Eddie Brown, HYDE PARK
 Kristin & Stephen Walsh, DORCHESTER
 Kathleen Chardavoyne, CHARLESTOWN
 Dan Daly, BRIGHTON
 Judy Kelly Manning, SOUTH BOSTON
 Brian and Susan Donelan, ROSLINDALE
 Marguerite LeBlanc, HYDE PARK
 Kelly Pellagrini, CHARLESTOWN

VOTE ERIN MURPHY FOR CITY COUNCIL AT-LARGE ON TUESDAY, NOV. 5th!

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Erin J. Murphy

MAYOR WALSH HOSTS COMMUNITY FUNDRAISER AT BANYAN

Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

Mayor Martin Walsh hosted the third of six Community Fundraiser Events to reach out to the various communities around the city, bringing people together. More than 200 Bostonians from the Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Bay Village, and Fenway came to Banyan Restaurant on Tremont Street in the South End to meet and engage the mayor.



Rick Richter, Elizabeth Bertolozzi, and Wadner Oge – all of the Fenway.



Nancy Morrisoe, Liaison Faisa Sharif, Marleen Nienhuis, Sam Chambers, Jamie McNeil, and Steve Fox of South End and Bay Village.



Councilor Josh Zakim introduced Mayor Martin Walsh at the fundraising time.



Lizzie Torres and Courtney Ho.

ELECTION (from pg. 1)

Essaibi-George, and Michelle Wu, along with candidates Alejandra St. Guillen, David Halbert, Julia Mejia, and Erin Murphy. Residents can vote for four At-Large Candidates.

In District 2, incumbent City Councilor Ed Flynn will be unopposed, but in District 8, candidates Kenzie Bok and Jennifer Nassour

are competing for incumbent Josh Zakim's seat. In addition to Council seats, the citywide ballot will include the non-binding public opinion advisory question: "Do you support the renaming/ changing of the name of Dudley Square to Nubian Square?" To get on the ballot, nonbinding public opinion advisory questions

are initiated by a citizen petition and approved by the City Council and the Mayor. Dudley Square is located in Roxbury, and plays host to the School Department in the Bolling Building. The push comes from the fact that the Dudley family participated in the slave trade during Colonial times. Many wish to ditch his name due to that fact.

The deadline to submit an application for an absentee ballot is November 4 at noon and can be done by mail or in person at the Election Department in City Hall. In person absentee voting is available in the Election Department during regular business hours as well as on Saturday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If voting absentee by mail, the completed ballot must be received by 8 p.m. on Election Day to be counted.

On Election Day, the languages available at the polls and/or using a translator phone bank are: Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Russian, Cape Verdean and Haitian Creole.

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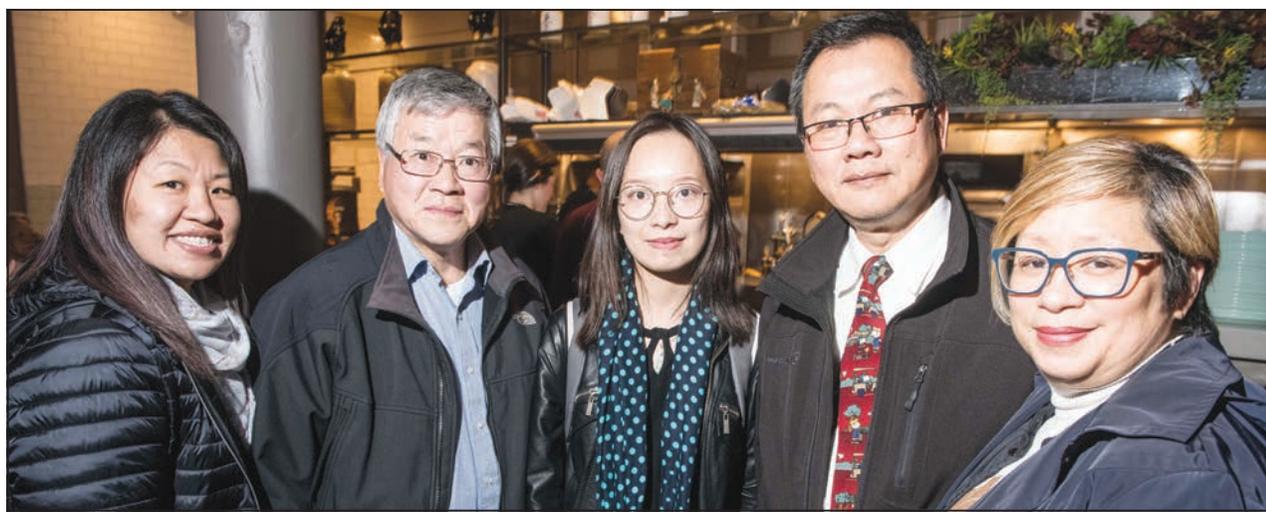
Charles Street Meeting House
121 Mt. Vernon Street Boston, MA 02108
617-367-0505 www.brewberk.com

Sally Brewster Betsey Barrett
Ron Berkowitz Toni Doggett

MAYOR WALSH HOSTS COMMUNITY FUNDRAISER AT BANYAN



Munim Khan (right) utilizes the opportunity provided by the event to discuss matters with Mayor Martin Walsh.



Courtney Ho, Rick Wong, Shelly Liang, and Gilbert Ho (father to Courtney), and Debbie Ho.



Patrick Lee, Kathy Judge, and Carol Krupa.



Mayor Walsh hears about neighborhood concerns from Ernest Baxter.



Mayor Walsh and restaurant publicist Christopher Haynes.

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NASSOUR**
for BOSTON CITY COUNCIL
DISTRICT 8

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The windows in the last clue are on the South End Public Library at 685 Tremont Street. The current building was constructed in 1971 and designed by the architectural firm of Mitchell/Giurgola. The Friends of the South End Library (www.friendsofsouthendlibrary.org) have much more information about this community center on their website. The next clue will be found in the Back Bay. 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



Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1 BACK BAY

Giletti, Andrea C
Fogle, Martin A
Schliemann, Peter C
Mouyal, Simon
Reed, Michael T
Bedi, Abhayjit

SELLER 1

Higgins, Mary O
Oneil, Jean W
306 Raksha LLC
Brian D Bertonazzi FT
Weiss, Benjamin J
Weiss, Robert H

ADDRESS

180 Beacon St #8C
160 Commonwealth Ave #521
201 Newbury St #306
375 Marlborough St #4
121 Saint Botolph St #4
145 Saint Botolph St #21

PRICE

\$850,000
\$699,500
\$1,450,000
\$2,150,000
\$1,270,000
\$1,130,000

BEACON HILL

Manzollilo, Barbara A
Delucia, Elizabeth A
Scott Strode 1991 T
Ditomassi, George R

Dolan Janet E Est
Goldie, Kenneth S
Odell, Christine D
Ohren, Joel F

82 Chestnut St #41
5 W Hill Pl #D
170 W Newton St #2
12 Walnut St #4

\$512,500
\$900,000
\$1,680,000
\$800,000

SOUTH END/BAY VILLAGE/KENMORE

Isabella Street Unit 2
Pados, Kristin M
Kimball, Jennifer
Krepelka, Andrew J
Chard, David
Johnson, Casey
Kasper, Mia M
Schott, John
Trea 350 Wasahington St
Casey, William R

27 Isabella LLC
Wessler-Morgan, Amy
Hanover Court LLC
Nall, Aaron
Lesnikoski, Beth A
Walsh, Rory P
Li-Santiago, Xing L
Contardo, Jason G
TR 350 Washington Corp
Bourgeois, James

27 Isabella St #2
507-507A Columbus Ave #3
34 E Newton St #6
31 Massachusetts Ave #2-3
120 Norway St #13
686 Tremont St #5
27 Wareham St #206
1411 Washington St #19
350 Washington St
30 Worcester Sq #1

\$2,450,000
\$1,100,000
\$525,000
\$770,000
\$588,000
\$899,000
\$259,057
\$375,000
\$134,211,350
\$495,000

WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Manhattan 2 T
Peter F Kielyb T
Peter F Kielyb T
Peter F Kielyb T
Row House Investments Inc
Chinatown Cmnty Lnd T Inc
Chinatown Cmnty Lnd T Inc
Row House Investments Inc
Row House Investments Inc
Chinatown Cmnty Lnd T Inc
Chinatown Cmnty Lnd T Inc
Row House Investments Inc
Tapalova, Madina

Hanaka, Martin E
Klibanov, Alexander M
Klibanov, Alexander M
Klibanov, Alexander M
Chinatown Cmnty Lnd T
Sokol Enterprises LLC
Sokol Enterprises LLC
Chinatown Cmnty Lnd T
Chinatown Cmnty Lnd T
Sokol Enterprises LLC
Sokol Enterprises LLC
Chinatown Cmnty Lnd T
Lindahl, B John

80 Broad St #PH1105
85 E India Row #23A
85 E India Row #23B
85 E India Row #23C
95 Hudson St #1
95 Hudson St #1
95 Hudson St #2
95 Hudson St #2
95 Hudson St #3
95 Hudson St #3
95 Hudson St #4
95 Hudson St #4
580 Washington St #5D

\$1,850,000
\$3,786,250
\$3,786,250
\$3,786,250
\$2,000,000
\$2,000,000
\$2,000,000
\$2,000,000
\$2,000,000
\$2,000,000
\$2,000,000
\$2,000,000
\$900,000

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COMPASS

Neighbors weigh in on Lower Roxbury Transportation Study

By Lauren Bennett

As traffic issues continue to plague neighborhoods across the city, residents of Lower Roxbury have asked the City to study transportation in the neighborhood. The Lower Roxbury Transportation Study has kicked off and already generated feedback from the community about what they like and dislike about streets in the neighborhood. According to the city, “the project area is bounded by, but does not include, Columbus Ave., Massachusetts Ave., and Melnea Cass Blvd.”

The City hosted six “ideas on the street” pop-ups throughout Lower Roxbury in August and September, where they asked people what they love about the neighborhood as well as what they envision for the future of Lower Roxbury. On October 28, the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) held an open house at Peoples Baptist Church to announce their findings so far and to gather more feedback.

Materials presented at the meeting state that 285 comments have been gathered so far from residents and visitors, and that BTD hopes

to work with Lower Roxbury residents and stakeholders to get an idea of what the priorities are and come up with a design that works best for the neighborhood.

Things residents said they liked the most include the Southwest Corridor bike bath, the Carter Playground, Bessa Barnes Community Garden, Slades, and Peoples Baptist Church, among others. Also popular is the Silver Line, as people commented that it is easy to use and comes frequently.

Some things that people would like to see are “better wayfinding and markers related to neighborhood history: Frederick Douglass, Melnea Cass, MLK, Eustis St., and Harriet Tubman House,” read a comment on the project’s website. Others said crossing the street as a pedestrian is currently dangerous, more crosswalks are needed, blind people have difficulty crossing the street, and the sidewalks and streets have uneven surfaces.

“We heard many comments about improving safety for people walking and biking,” the City said on a fact sheet. “We also heard a lot about improving bus service, accessibility, and walkability in the

neighborhood.”

BTD proposed some changes that could be made to the streets to increase walkability and safety, such as crosswalks, crosswalk “daylighting,” bike facilities, speed humps, and crossing islands. They hope to get feedback from residents about which street changes would be most beneficial to the streets of Lower Roxbury.

Carol Blair, President of Chester Square Neighbors, said she is pleased that the study is underway. “When you ask anybody in the city [about transportation], they’ll tell you it’s broken,” she said, and changes need to be made.

Blair said that “transportation is how the city moves,” whether it be to and from work, or picking kids up from school.

“One of the biggest challenges is getting people to the table to wrestle with the issues,” she said. With limited resources such as parking and the width of the streets, as well as monetary limitations from the city and state, the tradeoffs have to be dealt with, she said. “People have to be willing to pull up their sleeves and listen to each other.”

Blair, who has transportation planning experience, said some

possible solutions to issues on Lower Roxbury streets include reducing the width of the street and the number of lanes so a pedestrian doesn’t get stuck crossing the street. “My belief is that a second lane might go to a bus,” she said, which would in turn lead to more reliable bus service and more public transportation riders, and a safer crossing experience for pedestrians.

She said another solution that might make sense for streets that are “fairly low volume” is contra-flow bike lanes, which are protected lanes that can help bikes travel safely against the flow of traffic. “It’s a great way to improve safety for cyclists,” she said. “It also helps to make those connections to the green spaces as well.” The painted bike lanes make the road appear narrower, which will slow down traffic.

“We really want to think about mobility,” Blair said, when it comes to making changes to these streets. She said that a lot more thought needs to be given to how curb space is used to help with handling dropoff/pickup, buses, and visitors (including people like home health care aides, home con-

struction workers, and the like) who might want to park on residential streets. She said that resident parking in the city is “rigid” and “geared to people who own cars,” and she believes the rules around resident parking should change so that more people could benefit from using the curb space.

As the city, BTD, and the community continue to work towards coming up with a definitive plan for the streets of Lower Roxbury, BTD said the community engagement process has been an important factor in shaping the future of the streets.

“Residents and others involved in the community have provided us with a wealth of information about how they move around their neighborhood and what they envision for their streets,” said Gregory Rooney, Boston Transportation Department Interim Commissioner. “We appreciate their participation in the pop-ups, walking tour, and open houses that have taken place, and we look forward to continuing to work with the community on a planning process that responds to their needs and maps out future improvements in the neighborhood.”

D-4 POLICE NEWS

TURF WAR

On Monday, Oct. 21, at approximately 11:55 a.m., police responded to a call for an assault and battery in progress at 841 Boylston St.

On arrival, officers spoke with the victim, said at about 11:30 a.m., he and the suspect had a dispute over a spot on the sidewalk, during which the suspect punched him in the face. The victim said he then punched the victim back in the face in self-defense.

Both parties declined medical attention and were advised to stay away from each other at that time.

UNDER THE WEATHER

On Oct. 22, at around 7:51 a.m., officers responded to a radio call to assist EMTs at Blackbird Donuts at 492 Tremont St.

Upon arrival, police located the victim inside the store. The victim stated her name, but said she only wanted an ambulance and refused to talk to police. Police observed the victim appeared very distraught, was shaking uncontrollably and had about a “five-second delay” while speaking with them.

The victim told EMTs she had injected meth and “wasn’t feeling well,” before they transported her to Tufts Medical Center for further evaluation.

SMASH AND GRAB

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, at

about 8:35 a.m., officers responded to a radio call for a breaking and entering at Bennett’s Sandwich Shop at 84 Peterborough St.

Upon arrival, police met the shop owner and observed that then front glass-door had been smashed with a rock. They then entered the eatery and searched for a suspect to no avail.

A store employee told police he had arrived at work at about 6:55 a.m. to find the door smashed, at which time he didn’t enter the shop nor did he observe any suspects.

The owner said approximately \$400 cash had been stolen from the cash register, and that security footage show an unknown male suspect smash the glass in the front door and enter the shop at about 5:36 a.m. The suspect is then seen removing the register from the counter and slamming it on the ground approximately 10 times before it break open before fleeing.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, at about 6:35 p.m., a victim walked into District 74 headquarters to report he was the victim of an assault-simple battery and robbery between Massachusetts and Harrison avenues.

The victim said he was waiting at the bus stop the previous day when a male suspect approached him and pushed him to the ground. At this

time, the suspect stepped on the victim’s chest to prevent him from moving while punching him in the nose, which caused the victim to bleed from his right nostril. The suspect then snatched the victim’s backpack before running away.

The victim told police his backpack contained his driver’s license, \$23 cash, a prescription for Suboxone and a silver LG phone.

The victim further stated he alerted the emergency tower at Boston Medical Center for help,

at which time hospital security approached him and said the incident had been recorded on camera.

The victim said he didn’t know exactly when the robbery occurred.



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.

mail to: **Morgan McDaniel**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201
phone: 617.918.6250
email: morgan.e.mcdaniel@boston.gov

Close of Comment Period:
11/20/2019

Michael F. Flaherty highlights his housing record, addressing concerns

Michael F. Flaherty, incumbent and candidate for Boston City Council At-Large, highlights his advocacy and legislative efforts to address housing issues as he seeks re-election. Flaherty, who continues to reach out to voters over these next two weeks until polls close on Election Day on Tuesday, Nov. 5, has heard from residents that housing remains one of their top concerns.

“In this ongoing era of rapid growth and development, I continue to be at the forefront of addressing the housing crisis in



Michael F. Flaherty.

our city,” stated Flaherty. “There is no doubt that I share the significant concerns around access to housing and affordability that residents across Boston have - and will continue to work to address housing inequities.”

Flaherty fully acknowledges that too many of our residents are burdened with the fear that they will soon be priced out of their neighborhood - a reality for many already. Those who are priced out struggle to find housing within their financial means. Development is flourishing, he

notes, but residents who are looking to remain in the city should be able to do so regardless of the status of development in Boston. This is why over the course of his time as a Boston City Councilor At-Large, Flaherty has worked with communities across Boston on efforts - both legislative and budgetary - to expand access to affordable housing, address the issue of displacement, extend tenant protections, and advocate for resources to stabilize the City of Boston’s residents and their neighborhoods.

These efforts include:

- As the Chair of the City Council’s Committee on Government Operations, Flaherty worked with the City of Boston’s Department of Neighborhood Development, City Council colleagues, and a broad coalition of community and industry stakeholders to pass the Jim Brooks Stabilization Act - a key piece of state legislation that addresses the root of eviction.

- Flaherty also passed legislation via the Government Operations Committee that outlines the framework of regulations for short-term rentals in Boston. A central aspect of these regulations is to help bring back stabilization to the housing market; now that the regulations are in effect, Flaherty requests that residents be on the look-out for short-term rentals that may not be compliant.

- As the lead advocate for updating the City of Boston’s Linkage law, Flaherty continued working with a range of stakeholders to pass legislation that modernizes the City of Boston’s approach to allocate revenue for job training programs and affordable housing, along with our approach to reviewing the

Inclusionary Development Policy which mandates affordable units be included in certain new development projects.

- Flaherty is the lead advocate for the Community Preservation Act which passed at the ballot box on election day in November 2016. Since then, 91 community preservation projects have been awarded funding totalling \$42 million -- approximately \$20 million of which has been granted for affordable housing.

- Flaherty is also a strong proponent of public-private partnerships, especially given that federal investments in affordable housing have decreased. As Chair of the Committee on Government Operations, Flaherty has worked with the Boston Housing Authority to revitalize many of the City’s public housing developments so that all residents can live in dignity.

“No matter the zip code, Boston is in a housing crisis. We are living in a time in which the cost of living continues to increase as residents try to maintain their quality of life,” stated Flaherty. “If re-elected as your Boston City Councilor At-Large, I will continue to work on addressing this issue with all of the resources we have.”

As a husband, father, neighbor and proud lifelong Bostonian, Michael Flaherty is committed to ensuring that Boston is an accessible, equitable, and inclusive city for its residents. For more information on his campaign and his work on the Boston City Council, visit www.MichaelFlaherty.com. Boston City Councilor At-Large Michael Flaherty respectfully requests your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 5, where his name will be the first one on the ballot.

CITY OF BOSTON DISPARITY STUDY Business Outreach Meetings

Mayor Walsh and the City of Boston are committed to the full and equitable participation of minority-owned businesses (MBEs) and woman-owned businesses (WBEs) in our contracting opportunities.

We want to hear from YOU!

- Successes or barriers encountered when doing business or trying to do business with the City (i.e., bonding, insurance, disparate treatment, etc.);
- Recommendations for equitable inclusion of M/WBEs in the City of Boston’s bid/proposal procurement policies and procedures; and
- Ease of identifying City contract or subcontracting opportunities.

Thursday, November 7th, 2019

8:00am - 10:00am

VietAID
42 Charles St. Suite D
Dorchester, MA. 02122

Thursday, November 7th, 2019

6:00pm - 8:00pm

JPND
31 Germania St. # A
Jamaica Plain, MA. 02130

Friday, November 8th, 2019

8:00am - 10:00am

Black Market Dudley
2136 Washington St.
Roxbury, MA. 02119

If you are unable to attend these public meetings:

You may submit written

testimony about your experiences to

BostonDisparity@bbcresearch.com

At each disparity study meeting, food will be provided, the environment will be child-friendly, and interpretation will be made available upon request. Businesses will also have the opportunity to learn about upcoming contracts, the City’s certification process, and becoming a City vendor (on-site registration available). We want to work with you!

The City of Boston has commissioned BBC Research and Consulting, Nunnally & Associates, Kelley Chunn & Associates, and Bevco & Associates to conduct a disparity study to assess whether any barriers exist for minority-owned businesses and woman-owned businesses to compete for City contracts.

Who can I contact for more information?

Sheryce Hearn, Deputy Director
City of Boston, Office of Economic Development
(t) 617-635-3449
(e) sheryce.hearns@boston.gov

Iris McClish, Director
BBC Research & Consulting
(t) 303-321-2547
(e) imclish@bbcresearch.com

For the Record

From the Nov. 5 South End Landmarks hearing, City Hall 5th Floor, 5:30 p.m.:

DESIGN REVIEW

- 24 Holyoke St. Proposed Work: At the roof level, extend a roof deck and install railings visible from a public way.
 - 44 Dartmouth St. Proposed Work: At the roof level, rebuild an existing visible deck.
 - 45 West Newton St. Proposed Work: Install a deck at the roof level (third level) of a rear addition that faces a public way.
 - 189 West Brookline Street. Proposed Work: At the roof level, construct a new deck.
 - 519 Albany St. Proposed Work: At the roof, modify existing telecommunications equipment.
 - 103 West Springfield St. Proposed Work: Replace eleven (11) original windows at the front elevation.
 - 818-840 Harrison Ave. Maintain double acorn configuration.
 - 312-314 Shawmut Ave. Maintain double acorn configuration.
 - East Newton St. Single acorn to new double acorn configuration.
 - 57 Newland St. Single acorn to new double acorn configuration.
- Proposed Work (All): Replace existing acorn globe light pole and add small

cell node antennae and associates equipment.

- 85 West Newton St. Proposed Work: Demolish the existing former church and parish house (Villa Victoria Center for the Arts/ IBA Preschool).

ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

26 Chandler Street, 522 Columbus Avenue, 558 Columbus Avenue, 13 Dwight Street, 15 Dwight Street, 17 Dwight Street, 35 East Concord Street, 57 East Concord Street #8, 20 Holyoke Street, 24 Holyoke Street, 30 Rutland Square, 450 Shawmut Avenue, 758 Tremont Street, 55-57 Warren Avenue, 1721A Washington Street, 1807 Washington Street, 189 West Brookline Street, 68 West Concord Street, 168 West Canton Street, and 103 West Springfield Street.

From the 1 p.m. Nov. 14 CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: City Council hearing to discuss updates on the implementation of the Short Term Rental Ordinance. The Chair of the Committee is Councilor Lydia Edwards. The Sponsors are Councilor Ed Flynn, Lydia Edwards, and Michelle Wu.

Councilors Flynn, Edwards and Wu to hold hearing on short term rental regulations Nov. 14

By Seth Daniel

In part a response to an expose done by the Boston Sun last summer into apartment units in the South End being rented on a nightly basis, the Boston City Council has called a hearing into short-term rental regulations and where the enforcement and policy stands at the moment.

Councilors Ed Flynn, Lydia Edwards and Michelle Wu called for the hearing earlier this fall, and this week set a date for Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. The aim of the hearing, they said, is to discuss any potential issues or loopholes that may exist regarding enforcement of the ordinance and the removal of investor units or large corporations. Specifically, constituents have called attention

to Primary Residence criteria used as proof of owner occupancy to register with the city, as well as attempts by large companies to convert units to executive suites.

“The Short Term Rentals Ordinance and the removal of large corporations from this industry is critical for our city to protect its housing stock and address quality of life issues,” said Councilor Flynn. “Constituents throughout my district have stressed the importance of strict enforcement to guard against the negative impacts of non-owner occupied, short term rental investor units.”

Added Councilor Wu, “I’m grateful to continue working with Councilor Flynn, Councilor Edwards, and community advocates on taking steps to stabilize our neighborhoods. Housing affordability is the top concern for

residents across the city, and we must not only pass strong protections, but ensure that these rules are being enforced in every neighborhood.”

Last summer, the Sun investigated the story of a woman in one of the new developments in the New York Streets neighborhood. The resident said she had been fearful upon returning to her home and finding several rowdy hockey fans in the elevator – fans who had rented an apartment in the residential building on a website for the night so as to take in a game and stay in Boston. She indicated it was an intimidating situation, and she had no idea that units in the building were being rented out by the night until after moving there.

Several internet companies reserve apartments they take on lease for such purposes, including

Churchill and Sonder, but hadn’t registered them with the City’s database or complied with the City’s ordinance.

Now it appears that the Council hopes to get to the bottom of why such things exist even as they have passed legislation to prevent it. They said concerned residents have highlighted unregistered units in operation, reportedly ineligible units that have registered with the city, as well as investor units attempting to convert to executive suites and continue operating.

“This hearing will seek to review the ordinance’s implementation and evidence required by the Inspectional Services Department, as well as addressing concerns about potential loopholes to ensure that investor-owned, short-term rental units are not displacing long-term residents,” read a state-

ment from them.

Passed in June 2018, the ordinance regulates short-term rentals on platforms, such as Airbnb. Only units that are owner-occupied are eligible for short-term rentals. The ordinance would also require operators to register their units, apply for a license yearly, and notify the abutters. The ordinance took effect on January 1st, 2019, while units with executed leases as of June 1, 2018 originally had until September 1, 2019 to comply. The City of Boston subsequently reached an important settlement with Airbnb that will allow critical enforcement provisions to move forward, including the removal of listings by units that are not registered with the City by Dec. 1.

Boston Common Master Plan team holds first open house

By Lauren Bennett

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department, along with the Friends of the Public Garden and design and engineering firm Weston and Sampson, held the first public Open House regarding the Boston Common Master Plan on October 29 at Emerson College.

Aside from the formal presentation, boards featuring different aspects of the plan were set up, and members of the Master Plan team were available to answer questions from residents.

Boston Common is “the people’s park,” according to Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods, who said he is “thrilled” to partner with the Friends of the Public Garden on this project. The Common is used daily by thousands of people who are commuting, walking dogs, or just passing through. Mayor Walsh has set aside \$28 million for renovations to the Boston Common; \$23 million will be used for capital improvements, while the remaining \$5 million will go into a maintenance endowment.

Woods said that the open house was the first of a few, and project partners have also been gathering feedback at “popup Commons” across the city.

Liza Meyer, Chief Landscape Architect for the City of Boston, said that the Master Plan “is a look

at the entire Common,” understanding use, landscape quality, and other aspects of the park. “The plan will be a guiding document that will inform our work for years to come,” she added.

Cheri Ruane of Weston and Sampson said that they’ve already gathered a lot of feedback through the popups as well as an online survey, which has been taken by more than 4000 people so far. The historical significance of the park is an important piece of its identity: the Common was originally purchased from a private landowner by residents of Boston for six shillings apiece, Ruane said. The Common was established as a public park in 1634.

The need for a revamp is evident to the project partners as well as those who utilize the park. “The physical landscape is tired,” Ruane said. “Where intense use happens, there’s reciprocal wear. The Common is much loved and well-used.”

She said that the Master Plan process began back in the spring with taking a “deep dive” into what is happening on the site, and trying to gain a better understanding of how it is being used now. The public engagement process commenced in the summer with the popups and the online survey.

Ruane said that so far, the project team has met with security personnel, the MBTA, and other stakeholders in the park. They’ve

also discovered through community engagement that people are looking for things such as more restrooms, better nighttime visibility, more food choices, more public art, better pathways and maintenance, and services for the homeless. Over 1000 people were reached through the popup events that were set up near public transportation and community events across the city, she said.

She also said that people want more public events on the Common, and for them to remain free. People appreciate the trees, grass, the Frog Pond, and the playground, though many people said they would like to see a bigger playground as well as a fenced-in dog park.

“People liked open space and trees and grass the most about the Common,” Ruane said, “as well as proximity to other downtown amenities and attractions.”

Most people also thought the Contiiion of the Boston Common was “fair.” Others thought it was “good,” and some thought it was “poor.” Safety was also mostly rated “fair” and “poor,” she said.

Gene Bolinger of Weston and Sampson talked about the site inventory and analysis of the current site that has been completed. He said that the 50 acre park is “composed of many different layers.”

The tennis court complex as

well as the little league field are areas that have long been dedicated to active recreation on the Common, but Bolinger said they are “not the most aesthetically compelling,” and there is now an opportunity to envision these areas in a new, fresh way.

Bolinger said that it’s important to look seriously at the tree cover on Boston Common and be proactive in planting. There are about 600 trees on the Common now, about half as many as there once was. Additionally, the pathways, which are constructed of asphalt, concrete, and brick, are in “variable” condition across the park—same with the soil and turf, much of which is in “fair” or “poor” condition.

Weston and Sampson has also been doing pedestrian counting on the Common, to see where most people are gathering or walking through. Bolinger said that there are a “tremendous” number of people passing by Park St. T station, and it was discovered that a lot of people are using the Common to get from one point to another.

“Clearly there are many opportunities on the Common,” Bolinger said. “We recreate differently than we ever have.” He added that activation helps to make a place feel more secure, and the hope is to activate the Common at more times on given days during the

week.

The project team continues to seek input from the community about what they like and dislike about the Common, and what they’d like to see included in the Master Plan. The online survey and details about upcoming community engagement events can be found at bostoncommonmasterplan.com.

LEAVE IT *and* LOSE IT!

DON'T BE A VICTIM!

You have been given this notification as a cautionary reminder. Boston Police Officers are reminding you of the following:

DO NOT leave your vehicle unlocked.
DO NOT leave your keys in the ignition.
DO NOT leave your vehicle idling and unattended.

PLEASE REMOVE YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY IN PLAIN VIEW!

this includes:

Cell phones

GPS devices

Laptop computers

Loose Change

Bags/Luggage



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CRIMES OF OPPORTUNITY**

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40 NEW SUBURBY ST. • 617-343-4627

NABB HOSTS HALLOWEEN PARTY AT CLARENDON STREET PLAYGROUND

Photos by Keiko Hiromi

Fall afternoon in Halloween costumes. Clarendon Playground Halloween is organized by Friends of Clarendon Playground, and the event is sponsored by the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay (NABB).

Back Bay's decades long tradition, Clarendon Playground Halloween took place on October 26. More than 150 kids came out enjoy fun-filled, beautiful



Rian (3), Caelan (6) and Arden (4 months) O'Sullivan in coordinated costumes.



Kai (2) and Shiori Hasegawa, Sara Osaka (3), Kazuma (4), Toshik (4), Eri Sugimoto, Tomomi and Hiro Osaka (5 months) at the Clarendon Playground Halloween.



Olivia Chang and Elsa Machen at Clarendon Playground Halloween.



"Police Officer" Noah Cook trying the apple press with his father, Jason.



Harper Satir enjoying the afternoon in her costume.



Superman Hunter Carew pushing his toy car faster than the speed of sound



Shown above: Catherine Sun (4) and Audrey Horton show off their princess costumes.



To the left: Hailey and Sean Duddy at Clarendon Playground Halloween.

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NEWS BRIEFS

CITY OF BOSTON SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Mayor Martin J. Walsh today announced that applications are being accepted by the Citizens Nominating Panel, for two open positions on the Boston School Committee. The individuals selected will serve a four-year term beginning on January 6, 2020. The deadline to submit applications is Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 11:59 p.m. The application, along with more info, can be found at bostonpublicschools.org.

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

- The Back Bay/South End The annual book fair will take

Gateway project Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will hold an update meeting on Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in 10 Park Plaza, 5th floor Suite 5170, Boston. The meeting will be held to discuss project updates and construction timelines and information with the Boston Properties team, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), and MassDOT. The Back Bay/South End Gateway Project was approved by the BPDA Board in November 2017, and the development team has spent the last two years working through additional permitting approvals and design review/refinements.

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

On Wednesday, November 13 from 6:00-9:00pm, 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 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 November 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 Bible." On Sunday, November 17 there will be free book appraisals from 1:00-3:00pm, and free admission on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$25 on opening night, Friday, November 15, and the event will take place from 4:00-8:00pm. Hours are 12:00-7:00pm on Saturday, and 12:00-5:00pm on Sunday.

SOUTH END DATES

- Chester Square Neighbors monthly meeting, Nov. 6, Hampton House, 155 Northampton St., 7 p.m. Agenda items include Washington Street Parking, "Northampton St Residences," and the Evolution of Chester Square presentation. Next meeting is Dec. 4.

- 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 varieties 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 & 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 or Stacy Koepfel at info@ellisneighborhood.org.

- The Blackstone/Franklin Squares Neighborhood Association will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 19, 7 p.m., in the D-4 Police Station Community room.

- The Eight Streets Neighborhood Association will hold its annual Holiday Party at the Eagle on Tremont Street, Dec. 10. Save the date.

- The Blackstone/Franklin Neighborhood Association tree and wreath sale will take place on Saturday, Dec. 7, starting at 9 a.m.

FENWAY TIMES

- 1252-1270 Boylston St. Public Meeting: Scape Boylston, LLC proposes to build an approximately 226,700 square foot mixed-use programming, comprised of approximately 477 residential rental housing units and an activated ground-floor retail podium fronting on Boylston Street.

The Project also includes the 'Boylston Black Box', a 10,000-square-foot LGBTQ-centric venue for the performing arts – anchored by a 156-seat theater which will be delivered and operated on a not-for-profit basis. The meeting will be held on Monday, November 4 from 6:00-8:00pm at 2 Charlesgate West, 5th floor.

- Spartan Race at Fenway Park: Saturday, November 9 and Sunday, November 10, 7:00am-9:00pm, 20,000 expected per day

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale
Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Southampton St. located at 100 Southampton St., Boston, MA 02118 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 11/11/2019 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Sheila F. Latshaw unit #3009; Loretta Jackson unit #3201; Sherry Valente unit #3214; Ronald Rogers unit #3237; Rodolfo Acevedo

Ramirez unit #3239; Yesenia Alcantara unit #3244; Deana Kenisten unit #3301; Philby Perez Fuentes unit #3322; Deborah Greene unit #4101; Richard Mahfood unit #4265. 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.
10/24/19, 10/31/19
BS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale
Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Traveler St. located at 33 Traveler St., Boston, MA 02118 intends to hold

an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 11/11/2019 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Dupuis Theresa unit #213; Shawna Collins unit #256; Kathryn Russell unit #421; Ali Abdikader unit #426. 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.
10/24/19, 10/31/19
BS

NEED TO RUN A LEGAL NOTICE?

Be sure to check with the Courts to see if you qualify for a FEE WAIVER



Public Meeting

75 Dudley Street

Wednesday, November 13
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

122 Dewitt Drive
Classroom A
Boston, MA 02120

Project Description:

The 75 Dudley Street home ownership project is a 20-unit, four-story affordable condominium development with ground floor commercial space and a bike storage room that sits at the highly visible corner of Dudley and Gill Row. The Proposed Project will not contain designated parking on site.

mail to: **Ebony DaRosa**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201
phone: 617.918.4419
email: ebony.darosa@boston.gov

Close of Comment Period:
11/28/2019

**Open Sunday
12:00 - 1:30**

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183-185 MASS AVE #302
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\$969,000



126 MARLBOROUGH ST
5 Beds | 4f 2h Baths | 5,194 SQFT
\$5,900,000

