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## Judge grants harassment order against Mass/Cass activist Domingos DaRosa

By Seth Daniel

The struggle against conditions on the Mass/Cass corridor has reached Gov. Charlie Baker's driveway, and Baker's wife, Lauren, won an unusual battle against one Mass/Cass activist on Monday when a state judge granted her request to bar Domingos DaRosa from coming near her home until 2021.

The scene was Lynn District Court on Monday morning, where Judge Matthew Nestor, a court clerk and a court officer faced an empty courtroom and a phone line full of anx-

ious people – as the governor's wife squared off against activists from Mass/Cass who had deposited used syringes found on South End streets and stoops on the sidewalk in front of the governor's home. The needle dump has been an ongoing protest strategy to get Gov. Baker to take more action on the spiraling situation in the South End.

After a more than two hours of argument and testimony on what is usually a routine order for harassment, Judge Nestor ruled in favor of Lauren Baker – saying essentially the First

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## Limestone applied to Comm. Ave. Mall to improve soil

By Dan Murphy

The white powder seen last week dusting the Commonwealth Avenue Mall wasn't evidence of the season's first snowfall, but rather a sign of the steps that the Friends of the Public Garden continually takes to improve soil health.

The Friends of the Public Garden then oversaw the application of limestone, which has been proven a safe and natural means of lowering acidity in soils to improve turf and soil health, to the soil on the Mall covering all the blocks from

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COURTESY OF FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN

Limestone is applied to the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, courtesy of Friends of the Public Garden.



This fall is particularly hard to “escape to the country” to view the brilliant colors of the trees as the season changes, but the Boston Parks Department has put together a list of great places to catch the Autumn color without leaving the city – and many of those places are very close to the downtown neighborhoods. Read all about it on Page 3.

## Organ Donor: Abbott has spent a life-time dedicated to restoring, fundraising for Cathedral organ

By Seth Daniel

When Leo Abbott moved to the South End's Union Park neighborhood in 1984, he quickly took to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and petitioned repeatedly to become the

Music Director at the church.

He would have no idea at the time, but that petition would lead him to a lifetime labor of love and fond association with the magnificent Hook & Hastings organ inside the Cathedral.

It was an instrument he found in the 1980s when he first came on the job to be decrepit and run down, but one now that has come full-circle and likely sounds better than it ever has.

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## ‘An Emerald Evening In’ raises more than \$75,000 for the Emerald Necklace Conservancy

By Lauren Bennett

The Emerald Necklace Conservancy (ENC) held its first ever “Emerald Evening In,” a virtual fundraiser to support the organization's work in Boston's Emerald Necklace parks.

Hosted by Jared Bowen of GBH news, the event brought

in more than 100 people from across the country as well as right here in Boston, who enjoyed wine and cheese delivered to their home by The Urban Grape and Curds & Co. The event raised more than \$75,000 for the ENC.

Mayor Marty Walsh was

honored with the 2020 Olmsted Award of Excellence for his continued leadership and investment in Boston Parks. The ENC reported that “historical capital investments” have been made by Walsh, including over \$60 million for just the

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# EDITORIAL

## VOTING HAS BEGUN!

Thanks to the early voting laws, every registered voter in Massachusetts has the opportunity to cast their ballot for the upcoming Presidential election in the two weeks prior to Election Day itself, Tuesday, November 3.

Although the exact locations and times for early voting will vary in each municipality, the bottom line is that every city and town across the state will offer early voting through Friday, October 30, including this upcoming weekend.

Every voter should check their local clerk's web site for the locations and voting hours because they will vary in each city and town. However, every city and town will offer multiple opportunities to vote in person through October 30 without the hassles of long lines, bad weather, or inconvenient times, which are especially important considerations for all of us amidst the pandemic.

We would note that even if you requested and received a ballot in the mail, you still can vote early in-person if you feel uncomfortable about dropping your ballot in a mailbox.

In short: There is no excuse for failing to vote -- so do it!

## VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 24

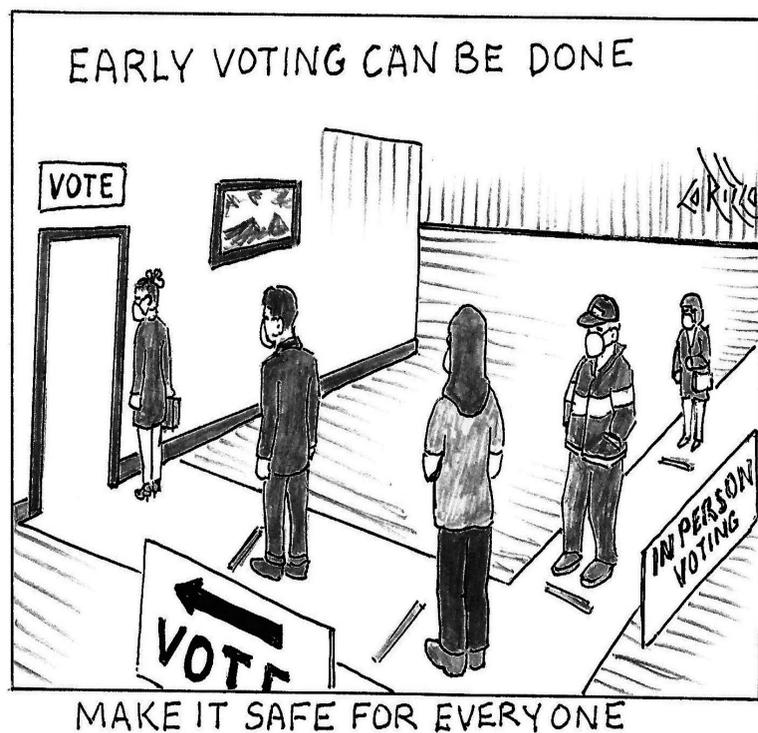
With all of the excitement (for lack of a better word) being generated by the upcoming election, a record turnout of voters is being predicted both in Massachusetts and across the country.

Americans are voting early and in huge numbers that far exceed any previous election.

However, you can't participate in the fun if you aren't registered to vote.

The good news is that there still is time to do so and the deadline to register is this coming Friday, October 24.

So if you are not registered to vote, or unsure if you are, check with your local clerk's office. Don't be left out of what is the most consequential election of our lifetimes that will have ramifications for all of us for years to come.



## PILOT REVALUATION A GREAT STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Dear Editor,

In August, as the Chair of the Boston's City Council PILOT Reform Committee, I sent a letter alongside many of my Council colleagues asking Mayor Marty Walsh to update the valuations for the real estate held by PILOT-paying nonprofits in the City of Boston. The original valuations that form the basis for the City's Payment-in-Lieu-of-Taxes (PILOT) program were done in 2009, more than a decade ago. I am very grateful that Boston's Assessing Department has now committed to a full data review and revaluation in 2021.

As the Councilor for District 8, which includes Mission Hill, Fenway, Back Bay, Beacon Hill,

and the West End, I'm proud to have so many important and internationally-renowned non-profit institutions in my district. Given the deep racial and economic inequities of our city, I'm also proud to have so many of these non-profit institutions participate in our successful PILOT program, and I look forward to continuing to deepen that civic partnership. As we have seen throughout the COVID-19 crisis, here in Boston we are all bound up together.

I'm thankful to the coalition of community partners who form the PILOT Action Group for their ongoing multi-year advocacy to make the PILOT program as robust a mechanism as possible for partnership between our large non-profit institutions and the urban neighborhoods in which

they are embedded. I know that excellent work will continue. I want to express my thanks also to Mayor Walsh for making this commitment to 2021 revaluation, to my colleagues Councilors Anissa Essabi George, Lydia Edwards, and Michael Flaherty for filing legislation back in January on the need for this revaluation, and to Council President Janey for emphasizing PILOT as an equity issue from the start of her term and in her June budget letter on a Black and Brown Agenda for Boston.

While there is more to do to build on the PILOT's program success in pursuit of a more equitable Boston, this commitment to revaluation in 2021 is a great step in regard to a key program that supports so many essential city services.

Councilor Kenzie Bok

## New excrement team gets the call a few times since rollout

By Seth Daniel

The City's new contractor charged with removing human excrement from private property — a service called for in the South End for years and only implemented recently as part of the Mass/Cass 2.0 plan — has only seen sparing use since being activated Oct. 13.

The service has been used five times since being offered to residents, said a mayoral spokesperson.

"So far, we have had five cases of defecation removal in the South End and South Boston area. All cases were resolved within four hours," said the spokesperson.

If anyone needs help removing human waste from their private property, whether a stoop, garden or alleyway, they need only call 3-1-1 and ask for the defecation removal team. The 3-1-1 crew is trained to route the request to a private contractor that comes out and removes the problem.

## COMM. AVE. (from pg. 1)

Arlington to Kenmore. This is part of a multi-year plan to improve soil health throughout the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, the Boston Common and the Public Garden now being implemented by the Friends group in partnership with the Boston Parks Department.

Moreover, the Friends, according to a statement from the group, conducted soil sampling for the turf in each of the three parks that "reveals much about the elements, biology and their relationships to one another within the parks'

soil," including that all three parks are "some factor below optimum pH (or how acidic/alkaline the soil environment is) values."

The study found that the Commonwealth Avenue Mall is the most acidic of the three parks, with levels between 10- and 100-times too acidic for many turf varieties.

"Healthy soil is fundamental to healthy trees and lawns in our parks, and we are improving the soils to support the growing environment in our parks," said Liz Vizza, president of the

Friends group. "In response to our soils testing, this year we have added lime on lawns in the Mall that will increase the soils' pH, making them less acidic and making them better able to absorb nutrients."

Don't expect to see immediate results, though, because, according to the Friends group, remedying the pH problem isn't an "immediate fix, and requires a few seasons and perhaps a couple applications of limestone before the desired results are achieved."

# BPS suspends all in-person learning

## Every BPS student will switch to 'remote' learning

By John Lynds

A week after the Suffolk Superior Court rejected the Boston Teachers Union (BTU) request for an emergency injunction so teachers won't be forced to teach in-person until the positive test rate in Boston goes below 4 percent, Boston Public School (BPS) Superintendent Dr. Brenda Cassellius announced all 'in-person' learning has been suspended until further notice.

While most BPS students have started off the school year with 'remote' learning there

were still 1,300 'high-needs' students attending schools each day along with teachers and support staff.

"This morning, the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) released data showing the citywide seven-day COVID-19 positivity rate increased to 5.7%," said Cassellius in a letter to parents Wednesday morning. "This is an increase from 4.5% last week and from 4.1% two weeks before. Current data are showing a concerning upward trend of COVID-19 activity in the City of Boston and, out of an abundance of caution, Mayor Walsh and I have decided to suspend in-person learning for all students. Effective tomorrow, Thursday, October 22, all BPS

students will learn remotely until public health data shows a downward trend in positive COVID-19 cases."

Cassellius said BPS remains committed to providing in-person learning opportunities to students as soon as it is safe to do so, and will continue to prioritize students with the highest needs for in-person learning.

"Once the citywide seven-day COVID-19 positivity rate is below 5% for two consecutive weeks, we will begin to welcome our students with the highest needs back for in-person learning," said Cassellius. "When the citywide seven-day COVID-19 positivity rate is below 4% for two consecutive weeks, we will restart the phase-in of in-person learning

beginning with our youngest students."

Some families received communication within the last week notifying them of their child's in-person start date but Cassellius said that information has now unfortunately changed due to the spike in COVID.

"All BPS students will learn remotely effective Thursday, October 22," said Cassellius. "We will provide you with any update to our plans as soon as they develop. In addition, schools will work with families who may need to pick up technology or other personal items students may have left at school. We are also exploring options for providing services for our students with complex disabilities and will update

families with more information in the coming days."

The City of Boston has increased testing efforts and outreach to impacted neighborhoods. More information about COVID-19, including testing sites and community resources is available [boston.gov/coronavirus](http://boston.gov/coronavirus). For more information about remote learning, technology resources and free meal sites, visit [bostonpublicschools.org/reopening](http://bostonpublicschools.org/reopening).

"I understand that these are uncertain times," said Cassellius. "I thank you again for your patience, flexibility, and collaboration as we all work to provide enriching learning experiences for our students during this challenging time. Stay safe and healthy."

## Parks Department notes several neighborhood locations as great urban leaf peeping

Staff Report

Just as the fall foliage prepares to hit its peak season in Boston, the Boston Parks Department chose several of the best places to observe colorful fall colors without leaving the City limits – and several open spaces in the Back Bay, Fenway and South End made the list.

"The City of Boston is experiencing the peak of fall foliage, the sweet spot between the early October peak for maple trees and oak trees' expected peak, which happens closer to Halloween," read a posting by the Parks Department. "We've rounded up a list of Boston Parks properties where you can see the changing leaves right here in the City, accessible by foot, MBTA, car, and bike. There's no need to 'leaf' Boston to enjoy fall foliage."

One of the top spots listed by the Parks Department is the Comm Ave Mall – with a variety of trees that show off all sorts of colors, particularly in the early afternoon sunlight before the sun goes down behind the buildings.

Clearly, the crown jewels of the Boston Common and Public Gardens were tops on the list, and few places exhibit fall

in the city as well as the lagoon in the Gardens with the backdrop of the Back Bay skyline.

In the South End, Peters Park was highlighted for its mature variety of trees that provide ample color in mid- and late-October.

"We hope you'll find time to head outside during a midday break from school and work, or plan a weekend leaf peeping staycation," said the Parks Department. "Either way, the crisp weather over the next few days will make for a breathtaking fall experience: hear the crunch of leaves under your foot, smell the scent of the fallen leaves on the ground, notice the colors. Enjoy a moment of mindfulness to support your health and well-being, while staying closer to home."

Other areas around the city and outside the neighborhood for good leaf peeping include:

- Downtown - Boston Common, Public Garden, And Commonwealth Avenue Mall
- East Boston - Brophy Park (Lombardi Park)
- Allston - Ringer Park
- Brighton - Chandler Pond
- Fenway/Kenmore - Back Bay Fens
- Jamaica Plain - Olmsted Park

- North End - Paul Revere Mall ('The Prado')

- Roslindale - Mount Hope Cemetery

- South End - Peters Park
- West Roxbury - Millennium Park (100 Acres And Six Miles To Paths)



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## PLAN: Nubian Square

### The Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee

**Monday, November 2**  
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**Zoom Link:** [bit.ly/3006fx8](https://bit.ly/3006fx8)

**Toll Free:** (833) 568 - 8864

**Meeting ID:** 160 297 4344

#### Event Description

The Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee was developed to oversee projects that fall under the Roxbury Strategic Master Plan. The committee meets monthly to discuss development and planning in Nubian Square. All meetings are held on zoom and open to the public. For more information, on how to Join, Engage, and Take Action, please visit the website.

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## COVID-19 UPDATE FOR BACK BAY

# Positive test-rates level off in the area for now

By John Lynds

After a 40 percent increase in the COVID-19 positive test rate increased in the Back Bay and surrounding neighborhoods two weeks ago the numbers here have seemed to level off according to data released by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) last Friday.

However, the Mayor and health experts warn these numbers could increase dramatically in coming weeks as many Boston neighborhoods and surrounding communities experience spikes in infection rates.

Last week the BPHC reported that 26,944 Back Bay, North End, Beacon Hill, West End and Downtown residents were tested for COVID-19 and the data shows that 2 percent of those tested were COVID positive. This was down ever so slightly from the 2.1 percent testing positive as reported two weeks ago. The citywide average was 5.7 percent.

Overall since the pandemic began 2.7 percent of Back Bay, North End, Beacon Hill, West End and Downtown residents were found to be COVID positive.

The infection rate in the Back Bay and surrounding neighborhoods increased 2.7 percent in one week according to the latest city statistics.

The BPHC data released last Friday showed the Back Bay, North End, Beacon Hill, West End and Downtown had an infection rate of 125.9 cases per 10,000 residents, up from 122.5 cases per 10,000 residents last Friday.

Nineteen more residents became infected with the virus and the total number of cases in the area increased from 683 cases to 702 cases as of last Friday.

However, compared to other neighborhoods the Back Bay, North End, Beacon Hill, West

End and Downtown have the second lowest infection rates among residents second to only Fenway.

The area is also still well below the city's average infection rate of 271.5 cases per 10,000 residents.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus rose by 5.3 percent last week from 17,937 cases to 18,904 confirmed cases. So far 16,212 Boston residents have fully recovered from the virus and 8 additional Boston residents died last week—bringing the total number of fatalities in the city remains to 771.

At his daily press briefing last week Mayor Martin Walsh said parts of Dorchester, Hyde Park and Mattapan are emerging as new COVID hotspots.

"Among neighborhoods, the 02121 and 02125 zip codes of Dorchester, as well as Hyde Park and Mattapan, were the neighborhoods with the highest positive rates," said Walsh. "East Boston and the 02122 and 02124 zip codes of Dorchester saw their rates go down, but remain above the citywide average. Roxbury remains above the citywide average as well."

The Mayor said that, overall, the numbers we are seeing in positive tests and hospital admissions are numbers the city has not seen since June, when Boston was coming down from the peak of COVID-19 cases.

"In response, we are strengthening our focus on prevention, community outreach, and support while also developing enforcement strategies for COVID guidelines," he said.

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Amendment right to protest does not include dumping used needles, a biohazard, on the street.

"The right to protest what we do not agree with does not mean one has the right to engage in these illegal acts," said Nestor at the conclusion, quite matter or factly, before exiting the courtroom. "You can't deposit dirty, used drug needles directly in front of someone's home. The acts were clearly designed to intimidate and put fear in the defendant (Lauren Baker)."

He ordered that DaRosa, a Hyde Park resident who is the coach of the Clifford Park-based Boston Bengals Pop Warner football team, to stay 100 yards away from the Baker home until October 19, 2021 – one year from the day of the hearing.

DaRosa's attorney, Anthony Ellison, said there were some striking errors in the decision. First, he said, by rule of law the defendant has to demonstrate three occurrences. He said Baker's lawyer, Kevin Mitchell, only demonstrated one occurrence, with a second occurrence not attributed to DaRosa and a third occurrence cited as only the stated intention of DaRosa to keep protesting in Swampscott.

He said they will appeal.

"I respect Judge Nestor, but I think he made an error in process and an error in the law," said Ellison after the decision. "We will appeal it and I believe it will be flipped on appeal. This boils down to those that have and those that do not. Shame on Gov. Baker and shame on Lauren Baker for using the courts to shut down 1st Amendment Freedoms of Speech. No one went on anyone's property. This was done on public property, on a public sidewalk, as a form of protest. I believe the judge was straight-up wrong here."

Mitchell told the judge that DaRosa's activities at the protest, and on videos during protests in the South End, showed willful and malicious conduct.

"He dumped them there on (October) 2nd," said Mitchell. "I think the clear evidence on video shows he was collecting more and took some from a person that came up to him... and the purpose was to put

more of the (needles) down. That is willful. I suppose it is also malicious. What we have is by his own submission you have him acknowledge that he wanted the governor to feel the same as they felt and it was at the family home. It was the intent to affect someone more than politically but to affect viscerally with this individual."

The highlight of the morning, however, was the testimony of Lauren Baker over the telephone in court. Though there have been dozens of protests at the governor's home over the past several months, Baker said this protest made her fearful, and especially after State Police details told her that dirty needles were left on the sidewalk in front of the Baker home in Swampscott by the group of about 15 protestors. She said she did not see the needles placed there personally.

"I was afraid because I didn't know what they were going to do," said Baker. "I'm afraid they will continue to bring more and the needles and stuff frightens me because I don't want to hurt neighbors or my family or friends. I'm fearful they will come back and want to take further action."

She said she understood the protests to be about getting access to her husband or getting his attention regarding the situation on Mass/Cass, or "Methadone Mile," as Baker said.

At one point Baker said the protests "forced" her to stay in her home, even though she said there were six State Troopers at the home to protect her.

"Did anyone force you to stay?" asked Ellison.

"No," said Baker.

"Did you attempt to leave?" asked Ellison.

"No," said Baker.

"So no one told you that you couldn't leave?" asked Ellison.

"I did not feel it was safe for me or anyone in my family to go outside when these people were outside my home," said Baker.

"Even with six State Troopers there?" asked Ellison.

"Even with six State Troopers," said Baker.

State Trooper Curtis Cinelli said they did investigate the matter and advised Baker to apply for a harassment order. That order was granted temporarily and served to DaRosa on Oct. 8 at his Hyde Park home,

a moment that was captured on video and reported in other media outlets.

Cinelli said they continued their investigation of DaRosa looking at his Facebook videos made at several protests and events with the South End Roxbury Community Partnership – a group that has public forums with City and state politicians and marches once a week in the South End.

DaRosa testified that his intent was to be respectful during all of the protests, but the group had decided to use needles as props to make a point to Gov. Baker about the conditions on Mass/Cass, and perhaps stoke him to take some action. He said he consulted with State Police on site when they arrived to make sure the group knew the boundaries, and they never entered private property, and when putting the needles on the public sidewalk, they did put cones down to prevent anyone from walking on them. They did, he said, decide not to remove them from the sidewalk when they left, even though State Police asked them to do so.

He said the protest and the needles were in no way directed at Lauren Baker, but the group has a long-standing desire to get Gov. Baker more involved in the solution on Mass/Cass.

"It wasn't in reference to the family and she would not be the subject," he said. "The goal of the needles was to get the attention of the governor so he would address the public health crisis we face in Massachusetts."

In the end, though, Judge Nestor – who was appointed in the early 2000s to Somerville District Court by then-Gov. Mitt Romney – and concluded that dumping a biohazardous material like dirty needles in front of a home is not protected speech and constituted harassment.

Estimates by the City of Boston are that some 20,000 used needles are picked up in the South End neighborhoods on a yearly basis, though some have said there are more. The Mass/Cass dashboard kept by the City of Boston shows the needle exchange program in 2020 so far has taken in 859,804 used needles.

**ABBOTT** (from pg. 1)

“I’ve spent the adult half of my life working on that organ and playing it,” said Abbott, Music Director Emeritus at the Cathedral. “I think the most fascinating part of the instrument is the unique colors of it. No two stops sound the same...I think Hook & Hastings was trying to make a name for themselves when they built it.”

To that end, the march goes on to help continue to restore and maintain the organ, and Abbott will lead the 31st annual Cathedral Organ Benefit Concert this Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. – a concert this year that will be moved to a virtual format where spectators can watch online as an array of performers give the old organ a workout onsite at the Cathedral.

Performers this year include a world premiere by Lebanese-French organ-ist/composer Naji Hakim, performed by Abbott in honor of his 70th birthday. Other performers include:

- Rosalind Mohsen Immaculate Conception, Malden
- Rodger Clinton Vine, Artist in-residence

Arlington Street Church, Back Bay

•Dr. Xuan He, Saint Cecilia Parish, Back Bay

•Richard J. Clark, Cathedral of the Holy Cross, South End.

While the concert will be played on what is now a fully restored organ in the fully-remodeled Cathedral, there were days when such was not true – which was the genesis of the concert series.

“The organ was almost unplayable,” said Abbott. “It looked neglected, but it al-so hadn’t been played or kept up for years, at least since 1960. As electricity had become popular, the churches thought it was cheaper and would last longer to use electrical instruments.”

In fact, Abbott said, when he began investigating the condition of the organ, he found a dead pigeon that had flown into one of the larger pipes and died when it was trapped.

By 1986, he decided to do something and rallied volunteers, neighbors and other musicians to come to the Cathedral basement and have “pipe cleaning parties.”

“I think we cleaned at least 2,000 of the 5,000 pipes and

that took several months,” he said. “Of course, there was no water on the first floor of the Cathedral at that time, so we had to take them down to the back stairs and clean them in the basement. That’s where this effort really all began.”

Now, those days are a distant memory, and the renovation of the organ and Cathedral in the last few years have brought a sound to the instrument that probably didn’t exist when it was built in 1875.

“The marble tile they have now adds a lot of resonance to the building,” said Abbott. “It’s a different instrument entirely now. Hook & Hastings would have never heard this effect... It’s definitely an improvement. It’s quite magical.”

Even with COVID-19 spoiling that traditional party, that “magic” can be easily accessible from home this year, as the array of great performers will entertain through Sunday afternoon online.

The concert can be accessed at YouTube at:

•“RJC Cecilia Music”: <https://www.youtube.com/c/RJCCeciliaMusic>

•Cathedral of the Holy Cross ~ <https://www.facebook.com/rcabcathedral/>

•RJC Cecilia Music ~ <https://www.facebook.com/RJCCeciliaMusic/>

Participants are asked to kindly donate online to the Cathedral Organ Restoration Fund at <https://holycrossboston.churchgiving.com/Organ>.



*Cathedral Music Director Emeritus Leo Abbott will lead the 31st annual Cathedral Organ Restoration Fund Concert online this Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. Though online this year, a tremendous array of performers has been selected to play the restored Cathedral organ.*

# Boston residents have until Oct. 24 to register to vote

Staff report

While Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3, is less than two weeks away, Boston residents still have until Saturday, Oct. 24, to register to cast their ballots.

City residents can register to vote by that date at <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/OVR/>, or if unsure of their voter status, can visit <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/MyVoterRegStatus.aspx>.

All voters also have the option of voting by mail in this election using either the paper form available at <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/ele/elepdf/2020-Vote-by-Mail-Application.pdf> or by instead enrolling in the state’s Mail-In Ballot Application System at <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/preface.aspx>.

Ballots can be submitted via mail using the provided pre-ad-

ressed, pre-stamped return envelope, or submitted in person at drop-off boxes located at City Hall at 1 City Hall Square ( use Main Entrance and Congress Street Entrance) and the Central Branch of the Boston Public Library at 700 Boylston St, among other locations city-wide, which are available at <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/ele/eleev/ev-find-my-election-office.htm>. All mail-in ballots for registered Boston voters must be postmarked no later Nov. 3 and received at the Elections Department, One City Hall Square, Room 241, Boston, MA 02201, by Nov. 6 to be counted in this election.

Voters can also participate in early voting by casting their ballot in person until Oct. 30 at City Hall on weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., as well as the Copley Branch of the BPL on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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# CHANGING OF THE SEASONS AT HAYES PARK GARDEN

Courtesy photos Maryellen Hassell

On this past Sunday morning, Oct. 18, the Friends of Hayes Park dug up the geraniums in the center garden bed to prepare the garden for the fall planting of tulip bulbs, which will be done in a week or two.



Councilor Ed Flynn and Kristen Flynn.



Sean Hennessy, Tom Fitzgerald, Ben Koskinen, Christie Lee Gibson and Maryellen Hassell formed a dedicated group of friends readying the centerpiece in Hayes Park for the annual Tulip planting.

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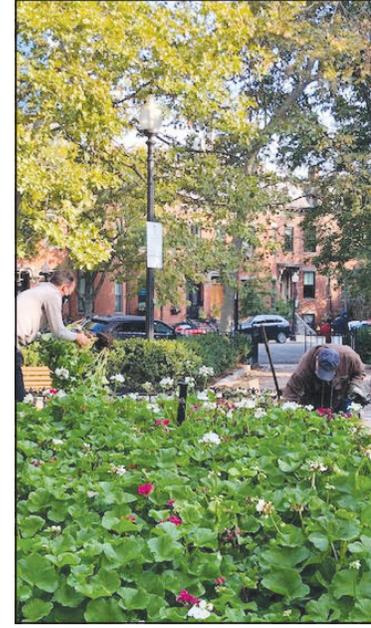
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# HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

## BACK BAY WON'T CLOSE MARLBOROUGH FOR HALLOWEEN

NABB and the Friends of the Clarendon Street Playground work with the City Transportation Department and the District D-4 Police Department to close Marlborough Street to vehicular traffic, allowing safe trick-or-treating for children and their families on Halloween.

This year, the group will not close the street for trick-or-treat due to precautions for COVID-19.

“This year, because of Covid-19, we feel it irresponsible to promote door-to-door trick-or-treating because of the consequences that it could bring to our neighbors and trick-or-

treaters, and so we will not be closing the streets as usual,” read a statement from NABB.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) website offers guidelines for Halloween. These guidelines offer ideas on low-risk activities that can offer safe Halloween enjoyment for your children.

## NABB VIRTUAL HALLOWEEN

Please join the Friends of the Clarendon Street Playground on Saturday, October 31, at 4 p.m. for a special presentation of virtual Halloween Stories and Magic. Host Daniel Berger-Jones, from Cambridge Historical Tours, will present 30 minutes of family-friendly ghost stories peppered with

jokes and local history. Magician Evan Northup will also perform a few magic tricks. Please register for this free event at: [playground@nabbonline.com](mailto:playground@nabbonline.com) A link will be sent to participants for the program.

We hope you will be able to join us for this fun and festive presentation.

## MAYOR WALSH AND BOSTON PARKS DEPARTMENT VIRTUAL PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Mayor Walsh, along with the Boston Parks Department, is holding a virtual pumpkin carving contest this year. Winners will be chosen from three categories: Most Creative, Scariest, and Boston-Parks themed.

Winners will receive an iPad sponsored by Xfinity. Photos of carved pumpkins can be submitted until 11:59pm on October 31. For the full list of rules and instructions, visit [boston.gov/pumpkins](http://boston.gov/pumpkins).

## FEED THE MONSTER

The City will offer “Feed the Monster” pumpkin composting events to encourage residents to compost their pumpkins into soil that will be used in a community garden in the city.

- Locations:
- Monday, November 2, 10am-1pm—Boston Common (parade ground)
  - Wednesday, November 4, 10am-1pm—Franklin Park (Shattuck Picnic area)
  - Thursday, November 5, 10am-1pm—Moakley Park

## FENWAY CDC EAT & TREAT

Grab & Go Halloween! Friday, October 30, 6 - 8 pm Outside Fenway CDC's office 70 Burbank Street, Boston MA 02115

Masks required, costumes encouraged! Stop by and enjoy treats and goodies with us. This outdoor event will follow COVID-19 precautions to maintain 6 feet physical distancing, along with hand sanitizing stations. All Fenway CDC residents are welcome! For inquiries, please contact Anar Kansara at [akansara@fenwaycdc.org](mailto:akansara@fenwaycdc.org) or (616) 326-6452.

# Community process for Ben Franklin Institute of Technology redevelopment proposal begins

By Dan Murphy

The first meeting of the Impact Advisory Group for the planned redevelopment of the existing campus of the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (BFIT) in the South End was held virtually Monday, Oct. 19, kicking off the city's community process for the project.

Boston-based developer Related Beal is proposing a mixed-use complex for the site that includes a 214-unit senior care facility; 18 new units of affordable housing; the “adaptive reuse” of the Franklin Union building to 76,000 square feet of commercial space, including ground-floor retail and accessory uses; 6,150 square feet of new retail space; 12,750 square feet of new open space – a 22-percent increase from existing conditions; and a 4,550 square-foot community center.

Rob Clocker, a senior associate with the Boston architectural firm Hacin and Associates, said besides preserving the historic Franklin Union building, the project would also maintain the facades of three buildings along Appleton Street.

Additionally, the project would preserve 6-6A Appleton St., which has been excluded from the city's Article 80 review process for large scale developments, Clocker added, but the 1980 auto-repair addition would be demolished.

As proposed, the senior care

facility's height facing Berkeley Street is 105 feet, and, with additional amenities, it would reach 145 feet in a setback area that Clocker described as “more of a rooftop.”

In response to a suggestion from IAG member Chris Corey that the height should be reduced, especially in light of the feedback the developer received from the South End Landmark District Commission during an Aug. 24 advisory board review, Clocker said this would essentially be a nonstarter as a reduction in height would result in the loss of “important programming.”

Stephen Fox of the IAG

requested more information on what would become of the new commercial space at the Franklin Union Building.

“It could be anything from an office to a hotel,” Fox said. “We need that defined for us... because if it's going to be a hotel it opens up a whole well of new issues.”

Alex Provost of Related Beal responded that the space is now being considered for office use, and “if anything changes, the IAG will be the first to hear of it.”

The BFIT will continue to occupy the South End site, Clocker said, until the private college's plans to relocate to

Nubian Square in Roxbury have been finalized.

Besides Corey and Fox, the IAG, which advises the Boston Planning and Development Agency on potential impacts and appropriate mitigation for proposed large-scale projects, also includes Elizabeth Morgan, Mark Liu, Stacy Koepfel, Jennifer Epstein, Deborah Backus, Eve Ward and Ani Kadilli.

The BPDA will hold a virtual public meeting on the proposal

on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m.; register in advance at [bit.ly/BFITseA801](http://bit.ly/BFITseA801).

The city is accepting public comments on the Public Notification Form (PNF) for the proposal until Nov. 13 at <http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/41-berkeley-street>, or email them directly to Dana Whiteside, BPDA project manager, at [Dana.Whiteside@Boston.gov](mailto:Dana.Whiteside@Boston.gov).



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## EMERALD EVENING (from pg. 1)

Emerald Necklace, and include projects like the Muddy River Restoration project and the Franklin Park Action Plan.

ENC President Karen Mauney-Brodek talked about the Emerald Necklace and its importance to the city. “The Emerald Necklace is the nation’s first example of green infrastructure,” she said. She said that side from providing homes for many “thousands” of species of plants and animals, it is a “shared space” for humans too, and “a place to practice our democratic ideals.”

Mauney-Brodek explained that during the COVID-19 pandemic, when so many things remain uncertain and places like schools and museums are either closed or “less available to us,” she said that “our parks have been in a unique position to service us; welcome us...”

The Emerald Necklace was a

20 year project created by Frederick Law Olmsted to “connect Bostonians to nature in the middle of their city,” and was created to help remedy a public health problem in the city, as access to green space has many health benefits, she said.

“Green space matters to us as people, citizens, and as individuals,” Mauney-Brodek said.

Peter James, an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School, spoke briefly about the health benefits of green space. He said that long-term studies have shown that living in areas where green space is easily accessible lead to “lower risk of anxiety, depression, improved sleep, better immune function, lower mortality rates,” and more.

In some recent research, James said that in areas where there is more green space, there were less incidents of COVID-19. The preprint for his new article can be found here:

<https://www.medrxiv.org/content/10.1101/2020.08.26.20181644v1>.

Host Jared Bowen asked some trivia questions about the Emerald Necklace, and attendees learned that 423,000 people can fit inside the Emerald Necklace parks at the same time while still social distancing, which is half the population of Boston, Bowen said. The Emerald Necklace parks take up 1100 acres of land altogether.

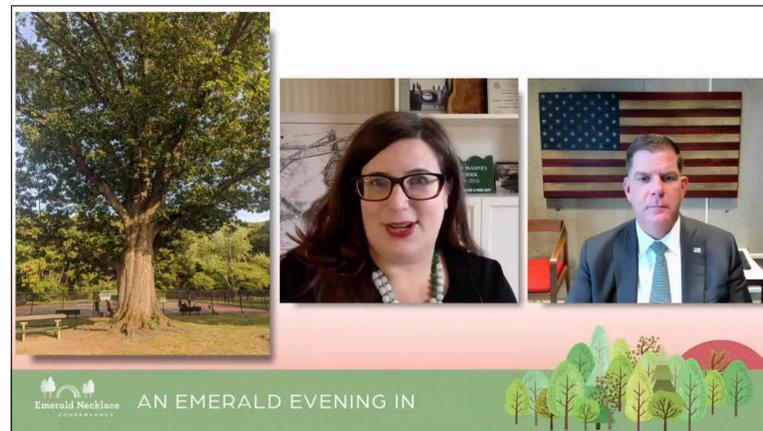
Mayor Walsh was then presented with the 2020 Olmsted Award of Excellence, which is awarded every two years to someone who “demonstrates an unwavering commitment and service to carrying out Frederick Law Olmsted’s vision for urban parks through exemplary and enduring work on behalf of our local parks and the Emerald Necklace in particular,” according to the ENC website.

Walsh said that he believes it’s important to continue investing in green space in the City to ensure that people have a safe place for exercising, playing, and gathering safely. He thanked the Parks Department for their contributions to the parks.

“They, quite honestly, are the folks who do amazing work,” Walsh said.

He also said he was appreciative of the ENC and their work in preserving Frederick Law Olmsted’s vision for the parks, as he “became a national leader here in accessibility and climate resiliency.”

Walsh said that he is “honored to receive an award named after him.”



Emerald Necklace Conservancy President Karen Mauney-Brodek presents Mayor Walsh with his 2020 Olmsted Award of Excellence.

Attendees also heard from members of community organizations such as the Charlesgate Alliance, the Fenway Civic Association, the Arborway Coalition, the Friends of Jamaica Pond, and the Franklin Park Coalition.

Pam Beale of the Charlesgate Alliance thanked Mayor Walsh for his investments in the park that allowed the Charlesgate redesign project to secure full funding. The project will restore water quality and tree canopy, as well as make numerous improvements to the park so it can be accessed and enjoyed safely by all.

Marie Fukuda of the Fenway Civic Association reported that the Muddy River Restoration Project is now in its final phase, which will improve flood management for the Muddy River. Fukuda said that it is “more critical for our city to be prepared than ever before.”

Sarah Freeman of the Arborway Coalition said that there has been an “unprecedented” number of visitors to the Emerald Necklace this year, and that the Arborway Coalition is grateful for the support of the ENC in ensuring that the tree

canopy is cared for.

Kent Jackson, the Director of Education for the ENC, concluded the program with words about some of the ways funds raised for the ENC will be put into use, including ENC’s youth education programs.

“These programs, made possible by your support tonight at year-round, connect Boston’s youth to nature and its many benefits,” he said. He said it is “important to restore, maintain, and protect” green space for today’s youth as well as future generations.”

He thanked the ENC’s public partners as well as Mayor Walsh and his team for their support.

The night was rounded out by a musical performance by Highland Street, who played Serenade a Tre by Franz Xaver Süssmayr. The performance included Greta Myatieva on violin, Mira Williams on viola, and Roy Femenella on French horn.

To learn more about the Emerald Necklace Conservancy and its work and program offerings, visit [emeraldnecklace.org](http://emeraldnecklace.org).

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## Fenway Park polling place a home run with Boston voters

By Seth Daniel

Fenway Park hasn’t seen a lot high-stakes action this fall, but voters in the General Election – including the high-stakes presidential election – brought some excitement to the old ballpark last weekend.

Fenway Park was identified as an alternate polling place for early voting by the Boston

Election Department, and with the help of the Red Sox organization, voters were allowed to cast their vote under the stands by the hot dog stand.

In all voters indicated it was a great success to have voting at Fenway Park, and voters from all over Boston flocked to the Stadium to cast an historic vote in an historic spot. Voting at

Fenway was open Saturday and Sunday for voting.

The City reported 4,494 Boston voters voted in person at Fenway Park over the weekend. There were 17,259 citywide across all early voting sites last Saturday and Sunday as well.

Early voting continues at locations all over the city through Oct. 30.

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# Art Commission discusses Emancipation Group statue; other public art updates

By Lauren Bennett

The Boston Art Commission (BAC) met virtually on October 13, where members discussed updates to ongoing public art projects in the city.

BAC Director Karin Goodfellow talked about some long term projects that will last for five or more years, including one at the Jamaica Plain branch of the Boston Public Library, as well as some shorter-term projects, which will last for 18 months or fewer, such as the PaintBox program in which artists are permitted to paint a utility box in the city.

She said that artists have been approved to work during COVID-19, and there will be 26 new or replacement utility box designs in 2020.

Goodfellow also talked about existing public art, including the Emancipation group statue, which the BAC had previously unanimously voted to remove

from Park Square, where it is located. The statue shows Abraham Lincoln with a freed slave at his feet.

A slide presented at the hearing stated that an art conservator will “recommend how the bronze statue is removed, and supervise its removal and placement into temporary storage,” and document the artwork in various forms for the BAC archives. The BAC reported that they have received two applications so far from “qualified conservators,” and the group is waiting for more bids. They said that “we expect the contract will be finalized shortly and work will commence by November 2020.”

BAC member Robert Freeman reported on behalf of the Emancipation Group Recontextualization Subcommittee, which he said has recommended that public land not be used for a new site for the sculpture. Instead, they recommended

that an educational institution or other location be used.

Questions remain whether the space should instead be used for a new monument, open space for concerts, or something else, he said. The next subcommittee meeting on October 23 will provide an opportunity for those suggestions to be heard.

BAC member Ekua Holmes reported on behalf of the Event Subcommittee for this sculpture, and said that the subcommittee held a brainstorming session and decided that they would like to hold two to three online events with guest speakers, with one of them being a youth/teen curated event, one when the sculpture is crated, and a third when it is removed.

A third event will be held when the art “finds a new home,” she said.

The BAC also discussed the Christopher Columbus statue in Christopher Columbus

Park in the North End, which was beheaded in June. While at least one resident spoke out against the statue on behalf of indigenous people, specifically the Tiano community, because of Columbus’ mistreatment of indigenous folks, others, many of whom are Italian-American, spoke in favor of the statue because of what they say the statue represents for their heritage in the North End.

The BAC said they do not support vandalism in any manner, and voted to accept recommendations from staff, which include that “repairs and replacement to an exterior public location are not recommended by the [Mayor’s Office of Arts and Culture] based on conservator reports,” and instead transferral to storage or another interior location is recommended, so the statue can “be interpreted and removed from risk of further damage.” It was also recommended that

city corporation council determine who should have custody of the statue, as it is not part of the BAC collection and that the pedestal is kept where it is with the addition of interpretive signage.

The BAC said that there are more conversations to be had about the potential for two new artworks, one with the Italian-American community, and one with the indigenous communities as well.

The BAC also announced that there will be a special meeting, with a date and format yet to be announced, regarding “Indigenous Public Art and Cultural Spaces in Boston.” Goodfellow said that the BAC is “reaching out to people with diverse native perspectives,” and the meeting will be in collaboration with those who have made specific requests about this topic at previous public meetings.

## Police News

### DE-ESCALATION TECHNIQUES

About 9:15 a.m., on Monday, October 12, an Officer assigned to District D-4 (South End) was responding to a radio call when he was approached by an irate male who was brandishing a blue handled knife in the middle of Shawmut Avenue. The individual approached the Officers marked Boston Police Cruiser and began striking the hood and the driver’s side window. As additional District D-4 units arrived on scene and ordered the male to drop the knife, he proceeded to climb onto the roof of the cruiser. While on the roof, the male placed the knife into his waistband. Officers, who are trained in de-escalation techniques, used these techniques and were successful in having the male climb down from the vehicle. Once down, the male was placed into handcuffs and the knife was removed from his waistband. Officers requested Boston EMS to the scene, and the male was transported to a local hospital for further

evaluation. A member of the Boston Police Street Outreach Team responded, and completed a Massachusetts General Law Section 12. In completing a Section 12, the officer now mandates the hospital to evaluate for mental civil commitment. Detectives from District D-4 will seek complaints in Roxbury Court for Assault by Means of a Dangerous Weapon, and Disorderly Conduct.

### SHOTS FIRED ON SAN JUAN

About 7:15 p.m. on Monday, October 12, Officers assigned to District D-4 (South End) made a firearm arrest following a Shots Fired call in the area of 10a San Juan Street, South End.

Officers responded to the area of 10a San Juan Street for a Shot Spotter activation indicating multiple rounds. Upon arrival, officers were alerted to two males who had begun walking away from San Juan Street towards the basketball courts near W. Newton Street. The officers approached the males, and instructed them to

remove their hands from their pockets, upon which one of the males began reaching for his waistband multiple times. The officers conducted a pat frisk, and immediately felt a hard metal object and the butt end of a firearm in the front waistband area of the males pants. The firearm, a Smith and Wesson M&P .45, with an obliterated serial number, contained (2) .40 caliber rounds and (2) .45 caliber rounds in the magazine, was removed from the suspects waistband. As the officers were attempting to gain control of the suspects hands, a violent struggle ensued, resulting in the suspect breaking free and running away from the officers. Officers pursued the suspect, and with the assistance of other officers, the suspect was placed under arrest in the area of 685 Tremont Street, Boston.

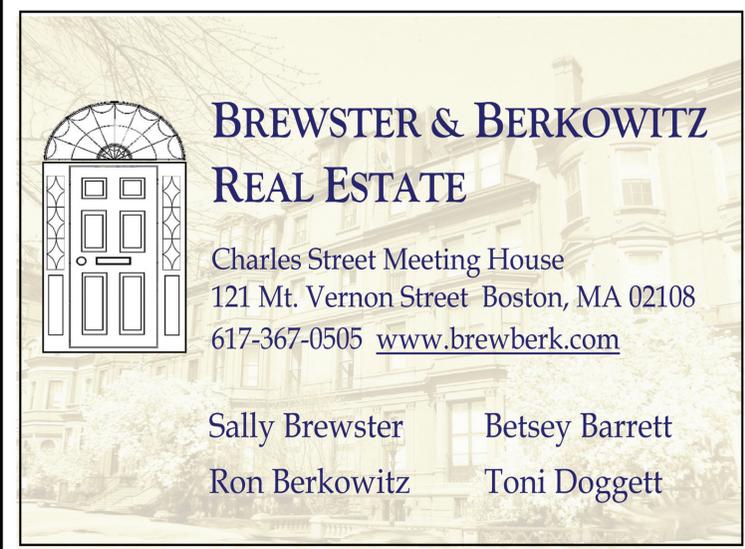
The suspect, a 16-year-old male from Roxbury, was arrested and charged with Delinquent to wit Unlawful Possession of a Firearm, Delinquent to wit Unlawful Possession of Ammunition, Delinquent to wit Carrying a Loaded Firearm,

Delinquent to wit Possession of Firearm with Obliterated Serial Number, and Delinquent to wit Resisting Arrest. Suspect is expected to be arraigned in Boston Juvenile Court.

### BPD REMEMBERS

BPD Remembers the service and sacrifice of Officer John Condon, who made the ultimate sacrifice while protecting and serving the citizens of Boston on October 7 some 93 years ago.

On October 7, 1927, Officer John Condon was shot and killed in the line of duty during an altercation with two men in the area of 543 Tremont Street in the South End (current location of the BCA). During the altercation, one of the men grabbed Condon’s revolver and then used it to shoot and kill him. At the time of his death the 41-year-old Condon had been with the department for eight years. Condon was survived by his wife and three small children.



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# ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

## THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The decorative ironwork in the last clue is at 6 Union Park. This residence was designed by architect Calvin Ryder who had a number of properties on the National Register of Historic Places. Ryder was famous for his mansard-style rooflines.

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	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
<b>BACK BAY</b>			
Salmon, Kimberley E	Biebuyck, Jean-Marie	157 Beacon St #1	\$637,500
Fleming, Laura	Sokolich, Paula	190 Beacon St #1	\$390,000
Butler, Michael D	Conway, James F	2 Clarendon St #506	\$810,000
Eastern Development LLC	Sandison, Gary L	265-275 Dartmouth St #6D	\$550,000
Le, Justine	Cargo, Michael	63 Dartmouth St #3	\$1,555,000
Oliverio, John	Townhouse Studios LLC	199 Marlborough St #302	\$465,000
Tweedy, Robin	Strauss, David C	80 Marlborough St #5	\$542,000
Evangelisti, Giorgia	Cravero, Joseph P	92 Saint Botolph St #4	\$1,420,000
<b>BEACON HILL</b>			
Michaels, Nancy	Clemans, Katherine H	21 Beacon St #4H	\$850,000
Shinde, Chetan	Zoe Barry 2017 T	48 Beacon St #1R	\$1,452,000
Lolastar LLC	Lee Gim Y Est	18-18A Grove St	\$1,350,000
Adusumilli FT	Mccarthy RET	9 Hawthorne Pl #16R	\$605,000
Bolter, Margaret	Knopf, Claude C	97 Mount Vernon St #33	\$849,000
J&J Revere Street LLC	Dimmitt, Cornelia	37 Revere St #3	\$525,000
Wedge, Amy T	8-14 Temple Street LLC	12 Temple St #12	\$589,000
20 West Cedar Street NT	Malt, R Bradford	20 W Cedar St	\$4,550,000
<b>BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE</b>			
Appleton Holdings 1 LLC	Russell, Gordon B	71 Appleton St #1	\$1,425,600
Dunn, Margaret	Singleton, Heidi A	17 Cazenove St #204	\$560,000
Fox, Joshua	K M Majzoub 2007 FT	1 Charles St S #9E	\$2,275,000
Belsky, Sheila	Au Isabella LLC	11 Isabella St #3	\$1,110,000
Dowd, Kyle R	Jenks, Stephen M	14 Cumston St #14	\$2,600,000
Jagannathan, Vani	Amarante, Nicholas	5 Durham St #4	\$1,530,000
Khandelwal, Parag	Highline 37 Dwight LLC	37 Dwight St #1	\$3,100,000
Fleishman, Aaron S	Highline 37 Dwight LLC	37 Dwight St #2	\$2,150,000
Mundt, Adam	7 Keswick Street LLC	7 Keswick St #2	\$1,217,000
Cain, Sean P	Aldous, Stephen	1 Primus Ave #11	\$1,315,000
37 U1 Rutland Square LLC	Hurhula, Brian	37 Rutland Sq #1&2	\$2,425,000
Reney, Michael	Hurhula, Danielle	37 Rutland Sq #A	\$125,000
Lam, Robert	Bane, Harrison	450 Shawmut Ave	\$2,900,000
Disciullo, Michelle	Garside, William	588 Tremont St #2	\$2,350,000
Shulman-Laniel, Stephen	Smith, Mark T	20 Union Park #1	\$1,195,000
Breuer, Dominic J	Disciullo, Phillip	32 Union Park #4	\$1,470,000
Barris, Chris	William Ralph Prop LLC	46 Upton St #2	\$713,000
Constable, Neil	201 West Brookline 201	201 W Brookline St #201	\$4,275,000
Tobin, Benjamin	Burns, Jeremy	17 Worcester St #7	\$985,000
<b>WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN</b>			
Malihi, Ali	Yazbek, Tina	65 E India Row #18C	\$850,000
Gogos, Steven T	Elmaleh, Agnieszka S	85 E India Row #27E	\$650,000
Andrews, Isaiah S	Freed, Jared D	1 Franklin St #2208	\$2,250,000
Sasso, Dennis	Sean D Oconnor FT	10 Hanover Ave #3	\$1,137,500
Ahearn, Jennifer	Halmkin, Barbara J	151 Tremont St #18R	\$1,149,000
Real Tea LLC	Tremont Commercial 1 LLC	170 Tremont St #C2	\$1,800,000
Chebli, Michel	580 Wa St Unit 1414	580 Washington St #711	\$792,500

## LEGAL NOTICES

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale  
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at 100 Southampton St.,  
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Kaplan unit #1061; Denis  
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unit #2113; Juan A Ruiz  
unit #3017; Lawrence J  
Sullivan unit #3029; An-  
tonio Roman unit #3038;  
Shamara Rhodes unit  
#3050; Gary Brooks unit  
#3069; David Irizarry unit  
#3118; John Lomax unit  
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unit #3314; Stephan D

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unit #4097; Ernest Ruiz  
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## For the Record

**CORONAVIRUS UPDATE:** Due to public health concerns, the hearings that normally would be held on a week have been postponed or canceled due to the guidance of Mayor Martin Walsh and the order of Gov. Charlie Baker. Some meetings, however, have been moved to an online or teleconference format under the emergency order on the Open Meeting Law issued by Gov. Baker.

From the Oct. 22, 4 p.m., **COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION HEARING:** Selection of NWEA as the admissions exam vendor for Boston's exam schools and the impact exam-based admissions has on diverse enrollment. This matter is sponsored by Councilor Ricardo Arroyo and Councilor Michelle Wu and was referred to the Committee on Education on 7/20/2020.

From the Oct. 27, **Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, online via Webex, 9:30 a.m.:**

•1-17 Edgerly Place, Bay Village. Applicant: John Walsh. Purpose: Erect new 3 story residential multifamily building consisting of a 9-unit dwelling, townhouse design on existing vacant parking lot.

•50 Gloucester St., Back Bay. Applicant: Select Oyster LLC (c/o Robert). Purpose: Re-locate the hot water heater and mop sink to accommodate the change of occupancy to increase occupancy from 60 to 87 (To include increased occupancy for outdoor seating from 22 to 38 ) Work to include new toilet installation.

#### INTERPRETATION

•1001 Boylston St., Back Bay. Applicants: Paul Lewis, Arthur Ullian, KRT Holdings LLC, Kensington Newbury Street LLC, and Sean Doherty MD. Purpose: The petitioners seek a determination that the Inspectional Services

Department erred in issuing the permit. The permit was issued as an allowed use.

From the Oct. 27 **Licensed Premise Violation hearing, 1 p.m., virtual:**

•Thailand International Corporation, doing business as: House Of Siam, 542 Columbus Ave., South End. Date: 09/24/2020 - Mandatory informational hearing regarding own-ership/beneficial interest in the Licensee entity; Manager of Record of the Licensee entity; oversight and control of the day to day operations of the Licensee entity; and execution and filing of the annual Renewal Application for the Licensee entity in violation of state law.

From the Oct. 27 **Boston Landmarks Commission hearing, 4 p.m., via Zoom (HTTPS://US02WEB.ZOOM.US/J/81039729213):**

#### DESIGN REVIEW

•Charles River Esplanade: Repair spans, abutments, and approach ramps of Arthur Fiedler Footbridge and apply coating system returning color of bridge to raw concrete color.

•Charles River Esplanade: Implement three vegetative test plots to determine the effectiveness of vegetation management approach along river edge.

#### ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

•Boston Common - Preliminary archaeological survey of parcel of land associated with the proposed Martin Luther King, Jr. memorial.

From the Oct. 28 **License Board meeting, 1 p.m., via Zoom (HTTPS://US02WEB.ZOOM.US/J/87184178172?):**

•BARCELONA SOUTH END, LLC D/B/A: BARCELONA, 525 TREMONT St., South End.

Holder of a Common Victual-

ler 7 Day All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned for a change of ownership interest and change of officers.

•A & C NEWBURY STREET. D/B/A: TRATTORIA NEWBURY, 264 NEWBURY St., Back Bay. Holder of a Common Victual-ler 7 Day Wines, Malt and Liqueurs License has petitioned to change the DBA of the licensed business - From: Trattoria Newbury To: Puro Ceviche Bar.

From an Oct. 28 **Marijuana dispensary meeting, Fenway, 6 p.m., virtual:**

Queensberry Pure, LLC intends to apply for an adult-use retail marijuana establishment to be located at 112-114 Queensberry St., Fenway. Information presented at the Community Outreach Meeting will include, but not be limited to:

•The type of Adult-use Marijuana Establishment to be located at the Premises.

•Information adequate to demonstrate that the Adult-use Marijuana Establishment location will be maintained securely.

•Steps taken by the Adult-use Marijuana Establishment to positively impact the community.

•Information adequate to demonstrate that the location will not constitute a nuisance to the community by noise, odor, dust, glare, fumes, vibration, heat, glare, or other conditions likely to cause a nuisance.

Community members will be permitted and are encouraged to ask questions after the presentation and will receive answers from representatives of Queensberry Pure, LLC. If you would like to provide a comment or question before the meeting please send your comments or questions to Shanice Pimentel, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services: (617) 635-2679 or Shanice.Pimentel@Boston.gov.

From the BPL McKim Build-

ing Master Plan meeting, online, 6:30 p.m.:

The Boston Public Library and Public Facilities Department will host a virtual community meeting to introduce the McKim Building Master Plan. This study will look comprehensively at the programming and functions of key public spaces in the Boston Public Library's McKim Building, with a view to repair, renovation, and re-imagination.

#### OUTDOOR DINING EXTENSION

The Mayor announced an extension of the Outdoor Dining Program beyond its original end date of October 31. Restaurants using private outdoor space can continue to do so for the duration of the public health emergency. And restaurants using public space on streets and sidewalks can continue until December 1. The City will also waive application fees for the use of outdoor propane heaters in dining areas. Restaurants will still need a permit from the Fire Department, and safety regulations around their use will remain in place. Restaurants can use electric heaters without a permit, as long as no cords are crossing sidewalks.

#### FIRST THURSDAYS AT THE GARDNER MUSEUM

First Thursdays are back at the Gardner Museum! Entry is free on the first Thursday of each month from 3-9 p.m., however, timed ticket reservations are required and guests must adhere to all safety protocols once inside. Visit the museum's ticket website to reserve now.

#### FREE BPS BREAKFAST IN SOUTH END/FENWAY

Students who wish to get a free breakfast Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 am.,

have three sites to choose from in the South End and Fenway. This is the BPS initiative,

but other organizations are also serving meals in the area as well.

•Blackstone Elementary School - 380 Shawmut Ave. (South End).

•Boston Chinese Evangelical Church, 120 Shawmut Ave. (Monday, Weds., and Friday only - South End).

•Boston Latin School - 78 Avenue Louis Pasteur (Fenway).

#### REPORTING WORKPLACE SAFETY CONCERNS

•Workers in any size organization have options if they feel they are being pressured into an unsafe situation. Attorney General Maura Healey has created resources for workers to report safety concerns during reopening. They include an online form at the Attorney General's website and a dedicated Fair Labor hotline at 617-727-3465. People can also find those resources by calling 311.

#### HOW TO REPORT A PROBLEM PROPERTY

Since taking office in 2014, Mayor Walsh has made fixing quality of life issues a priority

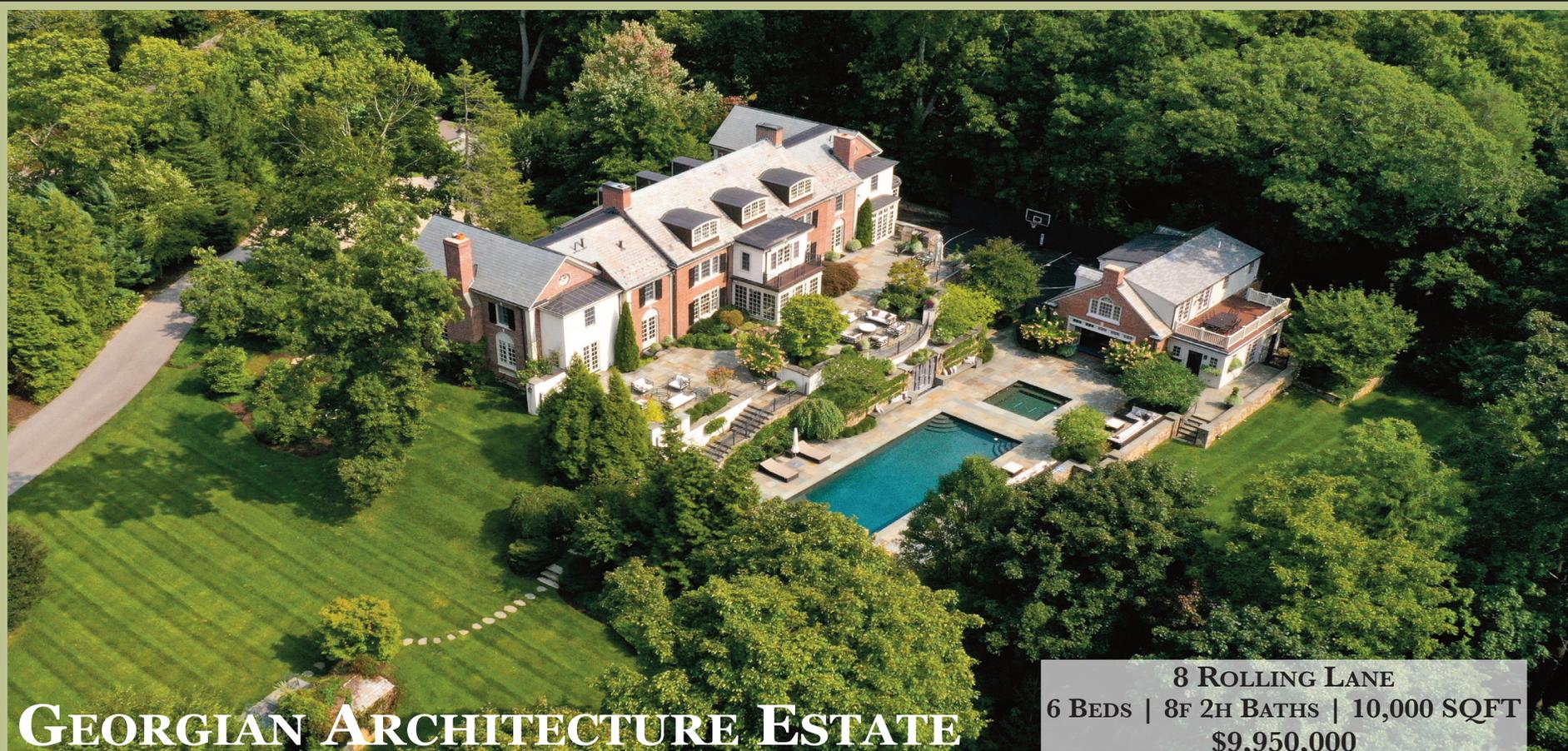
in his administration. From investing in Public Works to making sure community policing is a staple in every neighborhood, we are making sure every neighborhood is clean,

safe and a great place to live and work in. Unfortunately some properties in Boston

need more help than others, and that's why we are here. If you know of a property that

fits one of the following criteria: multiple calls to 911, one that's blighted or just a general

concern, we encourage you to reach out to your neighborhood liaison.



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