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SELDC approves “Souledad” mural

By Lauren Bennett

The South End Landmark District Commission (SELDC) on June 7 approved the installation of a mural on the side of the building at 1701 Washington St., which is home to the Washington Manor Apartments.

The mural is being proposed by the City of Boston, along with the Mayor’s Office of Arts and Culture, the Boston Art Commission, the Boston Housing Authority, and Youth Lead the Change. The mural’s artist is Victor “Marka27” Quiñonez, and the art is titled “Souledad.”

According to an advertisement for this hearing, “Inspired by the long history of cultural gatherings at Villa Victoria, ‘Souledad’ depicts several African, Neo-Indigenous, and Chinese symbolic images representing prosperity,

luck, integrity, and double happiness.”

The vibrant mural depicts a mother and her child, along with other symbols like a white lotus, an authentic Chinese dragon, an African textile wrap with the Puerto Rican flag, Asian style clouds, a Cherry blossom tree, and the Chinese symbols for prosperity, luck, longevity, and double happiness, according to a slide presented at the hearing.

This mural is part of the city’s Transformative Public Art initiative, for which several mural sites were proposed, including Washington Manor, according to Karin Goodfellow, Director of Public Art in the Mayor’s Office of Arts and Culture.

Artist Marka27 “has emerged as one of the most sought after muralists...” Goodfellow said.

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THAT’S SO FETCH



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Otis is happy to cool down with some dog-friendly ice cream from JB’s Doggie Delights Ice Cream Truck. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.



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A rendering of the completed Parcel 12 air-rights project.

Parcel 12 air-rights project celebrates major construction milestone

Special to Sun

With more than 150 pieces – 520 tons – of steel and precast concrete planks now stretched across the Massachusetts Turnpike (Mass Pike/I-90), Boston’s first air-rights project in more than 40 years has now bridged across eight lanes of highway and two railroad tracks.

On Tuesday, June 7, Samuels & Associates, the developer of the Parcel 12 air-rights project, was joined by Gov. Charlie Baker, Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, Boston

Chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion Segun Idowu, and other state and local elected officials, community members, project team members, and workers from the building trades to celebrate this major construction milestone of Parcel 12.

The decking work has occurred over the past several months, building upon foundation and support walls surrounding the highway and MBTA commuter rail tracks that has been ongoing since 2020. The deck will

become the foundation for a new half-acre public park and plaza, as well as 35,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space. The project also includes an adjacent office and life science building that will house the future global headquarters of CarGurus and a flagship citizenM hotel.

“At every level, this project reinforces the power of partnership. Our collaboration with the city and the state resulted in a design that will enable safer

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Requested change in occupancy for lodging house at 291 Beacon St. meets with strong opposition

By Dan Murphy

A proposal to change the occupancy of an existing lodging house at 291 Beacon St. from 11 to 31 met with strong opposition during the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay (NABB) License and Building Use Committee Meeting, which took place virtually on Monday, June 6.

“This doesn’t sound like a traditional ongoing boarding house – it sounds like an Airbnb hotel,” said Elliott Laffer, chair of

NABB’s board of directors. “This is a very troubling application. I can’t say how this committee or the Executive Committee will vote... but it’s a very, very, very, very disturbing application.”

The trouble with this application comes down to the location on a residential block of Beacon Street, said Laffer which is in sharp contrast to a boarding house that NABB had previously supported at 245 Newbury St.

“It would be fine on Boylston Street, but it’s not fine on Bea-

con Street,” said Laffer. “There was a major effort on the city’s part to not have [short-term rentals] expand into the neighborhoods, particularly the downtown neighborhoods, and we’ve pushed back pretty hard on it.”

The applicant and building owner, George Haroutiounian, said the building has a lodging house license, and that he’s not asking for any changes to the building, but only for the occu-

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EDITORIAL

EXASPERATED BY HIGH ENERGY COSTS? WAIT UNTIL THIS WINTER

Barely a day goes by without a news story about the high cost of gasoline and energy prices in general.

Economists and energy market experts point to a host of reasons as to why the market prices for oil and natural gas have skyrocketed in the past three months. The war in Ukraine only exacerbated what in any event would have been a world-wide energy crisis thanks to the decision by the OPEC+ nations and U.S. oil companies to limit output -- in order to reap huge profits for their shareholders -- despite increased world-wide demand in the aftermath of the pandemic.

However, whatever the reasons may be, they are of little consolation to Americans who must drive a car every day and who face record-high prices of more than \$5.00 per gallon for regular gasoline.

It often is said by economists that higher energy prices effectively are a tax on consumers. But higher energy costs are even worse than a tax. We're paying higher gasoline prices for the exact same product, but with higher taxes, at least in theory we'd be getting more services for our tax dollars.

The only ones directly benefiting from higher energy prices are the shareholders of the major oil companies and the dictators in places like Saudi Arabia and Russia.

But as painful as higher energy costs are right now, the real crunch will come this winter, when Americans in the northern half of the country will face costs for heating oil and natural gas that never have been seen. We paid \$3.00 for a gallon of heating oil this past winter -- but the price right now from our heating oil dealer is nearly \$6.00. At that price, a delivery of heating oil of 175 gallons -- about 2/3 of a tank -- will be more than \$1000, a figure that truly will be a hardship for many of us.

So let's start praying now for a mild winter -- and get used to the idea of taking shorter hot showers, dropping the thermostats in our homes, wearing sweaters during the day, using extra blankets at night, and sealing up the drafts through our doors and windows.

GUEST OP-ED

Protecting our children from the shooters

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Most federal career politicians end up very wealthy. They make good salaries. They have great health insurance and very nice retirement packages. They typically develop political action committees that cover expenses the government doesn't pay. When they retire, they can donate campaign funds they have accumulated throughout the years to their own non-profits and administer the funds.

Most Americans know how lucrative a lifetime of "public service" can become and few really care. Most of us have more to worry about than the jet setting life styles of our rich and famous U.S. Senators and Representatives. What torches many of us is their inability and often refusal to do anything. Too many of them are spineless wimps who are terrified of casting a vote that might hinder their reelection.

You've probably noticed that most and often all of the Republicans vote the "party line" and all the Democrats do the same. How does this help us?

I'm tired of the red vs the blue and vice-versa. Doesn't anybody have an opinion that differs from

their grand ol' party?

It's obvious that Americans are torn into shreds over the gun issue. There is no perfect answer. However, doing nothing isn't working to save the next group of children begging for help in 911 calls.

The least our leaders can do is raise the age to 21 to own any kind of labeled assault weapon. Personally, I would push for 25 but honestly there is no golden number. Old people can go crazy with assault style weapons as easy as eighteen-year-olds. We've seen more school shootings from those under 21 which makes it a reasonable place to start. Establishing a six-month waiting period to buy an assault style weapon will not hurt anyone. Background checks are vital but again will not be a cure-all because often the shooters have unblemished backgrounds.

All schools must pay for a couple of armed guards to patrol and protect their students. Even then a surprise attack by two or three people with assault style weapons and body armor could easily overpower guards carrying semi-automatic weapons. Yet, the presence of armed security is better than leaving our children

defenseless.

One local county I know fairly well has several schools spread out over the county. They have one sheriff and he has two underpaid deputies. By the time he and the deputies could ever possibly even show up, dozens if not a multitude of children would be dead. This sheriff's department is very underfunded and would have to wait for state police to arrive. The local state police post is one hour away. It is unimaginable how many children could be killed. Such school systems have no choice but to come up with armed security guards to protect the children.

Who ever dreamed you would read something like this in your local paper? I never dreamed of a country where it would need to be written.

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Back Bay, surrounding area's weekly COVID positive test-rate nears 15 percent

Public health officials brace for spike during graduation season

By John Lynds

The Back Bay and the surrounding area's COVID positive test rates jumped to nearly 15 percent last week forcing Boston public health officials to brace for a potential new spike in cases during graduation season.

While it seems the latest surge in COVID cases is beginning to decline in some neighborhoods, the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) is strongly urging students, parents and family members to take extra precautions as they gather for graduation ceremonies and graduation

parties throughout June.

Last week the BPHC put out an alert asking residents to wear masks at indoor ceremonies, be up to date on vaccinations, hold parties or graduation ceremonies outdoors when feasible and use an at home rapid test to check for a potential COVID infection before heading to a crowded ceremony or party.

Last week, 989 Back Bay, Beacon Hill, North End, West End and Downtown residents were tested for the virus last week and 13.9 percent were positive--this was a 16 percent increase from the 12 percent that tested positive as reported by the BPHC on May 30.

One hundred thirty seven additional residents contracted

the virus between May 30 and June 6 and there have now been 11,030 confirmed cases in the neighborhood since the start of the pandemic.

Boston's citywide weekly positive test rate decreased slightly last week but remains above 11 percent.

According to the BPHC 18,277 residents were tested citywide last week and 9.5 percent were COVID positive--this was a 14 percent decrease from the 11.1 percent that reportedly tested positive for the week ending on May 30.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down

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King Boston to host city's first-ever Juneteenth celebration

Thousands expected for historic five-day celebration of Black culture, community, and conversations on building a radically inclusive 'New Boston'

Staff Report

The inaugural King Boston Embrace Ideas Festival brings together local, state, and national leaders ahead of the Juneteenth holiday to amplify anti-racism and a vision for a transformed Boston by 2030. Rooted in racial equity, healing, wellbeing, and joy, the theme of Embrace Ideas 2022, is "Building A New Boston Together."

Keynotes, panels, and live music will shine a light on how we can interrupt our zero-sum game thinking when it comes to racial justice and realizing a democracy worthy of us all. Topics will include: zero-sum thinking, culture's role in saving a city, healing from racialized trauma, and reparations and reconciliation.

"This festival is a launch point – for ideas and important discussions about how to create a new and inclusive Boston," said Imari Paris Jeffries, executive director of King Boston. "The Embrace Ideas Festival offers a first-of-its-kind opportunity to connect, educate, and energize our communities to help cultivate our vision for the future of our city by 2030."

King Boston, the non-profit behind the groundbreaking festival, honors the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott's time in Boston by dismantling structural racism, at the intersection of arts and culture and is the driving force behind the 22-foot monument set to unveil on Boston Common next year.

The festival concludes with

the Embrace Ideas Block Party hosted in Nubian Square Business District. The Block Party will be an evening celebration with dancing, music, community, and food provided by the area's best BIPOC-owned food trucks.

The multi-day event takes place at several venues. The venues can be accessed by public transportation or carsharing app. Click here to see the full schedule for the Embrace Ideas Festival.

Guests can purchase tickets, which will be released in waves, for a single day on a sliding scale of \$0-25, or an all-week pass for \$75. The Block Party is free and open to all. For ticket sales and more information on the Festival, please visit the Embrace Ideas Festival website at embraceideasfestival.org/tickets.

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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 increased 1 percent last week and went from 188,509 to 190,394 confirmed cases since the start of the pandemic.

There were five additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total number of COVID deaths is now at 1,474.

For this season's graduations and large events, the BPHC recommends:

- **Vaccination:** Attendees should be strongly encouraged to get fully vaccinated and boosted prior to the event. Please consider sending reminder communications prior to the event.

- **Respiratory etiquette and masking:** Attendees should be strongly encouraged or required to wear face masks during indoor events. We strongly recommend that individuals at high risk for severe COVID-19 disease, such as seniors, those who are moderately to severely immunocompromised, and those who are not fully vaccinated, use masks during indoor events given current COVID-19 community levels. Limiting consumption

of food and beverages during events, particularly those that are hosted indoors, may help to minimize mask removals. Medical grade face masks should be made available during the event for attendees. Hand sanitizer should be readily available.

- **Testing:** Attendees should be encouraged to test with 1) Rapid at-home test the day of the graduation OR 2) PCR testing within 24-48 hours of the graduation. Rapid at-home testing kits should be made available to families and staff.

- **Test for COVID-19** at least 5 days after an exposure or attending a large indoor event, such as a graduation--or sooner if experiencing symptoms of

COVID-19--to prevent onward transmission.

- **Ventilation:** All events should be held outdoors whenever feasible.

- **If indoors,** use as large a space as possible with as much ventilation (fresh outdoor air, not recirculated). Please open windows whenever feasible to maximize ventilation. Tents with more than two sides count as 'indoors'.

- **Symptom screening:** Attendees should be reminded to self-screen for symptoms on the day of event and to stay home if they are feeling sick and/or experiencing any symptoms of COVID-19. Please consider adding signage in the entrance to this effect.

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"The mural was something that was put together when working with the community directly," Marka27 said at the hearing. "The mural itself is dedicated to the South End in memory of many things that happened in that area," he said, including Villa Victoria and the multiple cultural generations that thrive in that community."

Goodfellow spoke about the maintenance budget for this mural, as the city aims to take care of its existing art just as much as it proposes new works.

The Commission discussed several details relating to maintenance with the artist, including the base coat and top coat.

"Essentially the base coat is a high premium coat that tacks onto the wall that can be removed if you use the correct chemical," Marka27 said. "In essence, pretty much any mural can be removed," though this mural is not intended to be a temporary installation. He said that the paint is intended to last between 15 and 20 years.

Freeman had some questions about the building at 1701 Washington St. and whether or not a mural would be allowed, as "murals are not allowed on original elevation facades" in the South End per the Commission's guidelines.

"This is, I think, a non-contributing building," he said. "We can assume that it's allowed."

Commissioner Catherine Hunt said that "this building needs all the help it can get," so she likes the idea of the mural on the side.

Several people attended the hearing to support the mural project, with many praising the design and Marka27, adding that they cannot wait to see this mural become part of the fabric

of the community.

"I'm a big fan of Marka27 and Street Theory, and we couldn't have picked a better person, a better group to come up with a concept for this wall," said Euka Holmes, Vice President of the Boston Art Commission. She said that she once lived on Worcester St. for 17 years, and "for the people who are still there, this is a great gift and I just want to share my support and excitement along with everyone else's."

Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space for the city, said that "I just want to say that I think this is an opportunity to hold multiple histories at the same time in the South End," and that she supports this project.

Fellow muralist and artist Rob "ProBlak" Gibbs also tuned in to express his support.

Commissioner John Freeman asked if there was going to be a "plaque or text element" or any sort of sign that provides information about the mural and the artist.

The team said that while it is not part of the plans presented at this hearing, it is something that could be part of the final product. Freeman said that such an addition would require separate approval from the Commission.

The Commission approved the mural, along with the concept of a sign element should the artist choose to include one, though the details of that would have to be reviewed by the SELDC. Other provisos include that the team will work with staff "to confirm this meets any city requirements for substrate and future maintenance," as well as removability should it ever need to be removed, Freeman said. The final proviso is that the city commits to maintaining the mural, which it has already said it will.

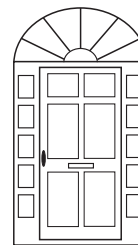
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MAYOR'S NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEE HOURS

Mayor Wu's Neighborhood Coffee Hours are a unique opportunity to speak directly with the Mayor and staff from City departments about open space and their neighborhoods. Dunkin' will be on-site to keep Bostonians runnin' with freshly brewed and full of flavor Iced Coffee and assorted fan-favorite MUNCHKINS® donut hole treats. In addition, each family

in attendance will receive a free flowering plant provided by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, while supplies last. Dunkin' will brew up even more event fun with Dunkin'-ized lawn games and gift card giveaways. Residents at each event will be eligible to win a raffle prize from Dunkin'. Fresh fruit will be provided by Star Market. Additional support by City Express.

The South End neighborhood coffee hour will take place on June 10 from 9:30-10:30am at Peters Park, 230 Shawmut Ave.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS LIVING HEALTHY-SATURDAY MORNING WALKS

Attend Saturday Morning Walks hosted every Saturday beginning Saturday, June 4 and ending Saturday, September 24. The group will be meeting at the Franklin Park Golf Course Clubhouse located on 1 Circuit Dr, Dorchester, MA at 9:15 AM and walking starts at 9:30 AM. This is a great way for people to get fit

and build connections with others in the Greater Boston area.

WU ANNOUNCES CURBSIDE FOOD WASTE COLLECTION PROGRAM

Building on her commitment to make Boston a Green New Deal City, Mayor Michelle Wu and the Public Works Department announced that a curbside food waste collection program with rolling online enrollment is now available. Food waste col-

lection will align with residents' scheduled trash and recycling collection days. This program will reduce the City's reliance on landfills and incinerators, and make it more convenient for Boston residents to dispose of their household food waste. The food waste, which will be collected through a partnership between Garbage to Garden and Save That Stuff, will be sent to Save that Stuff's composting site in West Bridgewater to be

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pancy increase for business reasons. (A plan to renovate the existing bathrooms and kitchens would be part of another future application, he said.)

Haroutiounian said the building's previous owner also hadn't used it exclusively as a boarding house, since some of its apartments had been on long-term leases.

Moreover, Haroutiounian, who said he is also a Beacon Street resident who lives just blocks away from the property, added that 31 lodging houses operate in the immediate area, with five of them on Beacon Street within blocks of this one.

Mark McClure, who represented the applicant, said rooms would rent for between \$350 and \$400 a night for a minimum of three to five (or perhaps even seven) nights and wouldn't be "rotating through party animals."

McClure also said while the requested change in occupancy is for 31 people, 16 to 18 tenants would be a more accurate projection for how many people would be staying in the building at any given time.

Ron Lecours, who has lived at 279 Beacon St. for the past decade, expressed concern that the increased occupancy would result in "hundreds of new people coming through this neighborhood."

Lecours added, "It's the wrong kind of neighborhood for that type of business....and it's just not compatible with how we live in this corner of town."

To this end, Lecours expressed concern that the building would come to resemble some of the neglected lodging houses on Beacon Street past Massachusetts Avenue.

Lecours encouraged the applicant "to tear up their business plan and try it somewhere else," or to instead covert the building into condos.

Damon Katz, a trustee of 283-285 Beacon St., expressed concern that the proposal "appears to me to be a drastic change in use," which would likely result in increased trash and noise in the neighborhood.

Anthony Macchi, the project architect, said they would be holding an abutters meeting in two weeks and invited those at this week's LBU Committee meeting to attend it.

Conrad Armstrong, chair of the LBU Committee, said he had heard both sides of the issue, and that he would let the applicant know how NABB's Executive Committee had voted on their application by this Friday, June 10.

Sheraton as permanent Northeastern student housing

The LBU committee also heard an application for The Sheraton Boston hotel at 39 Dalton St., where one of the two towers (the south tower) has been used by Northeastern University to house around 800 students in approximately 420 rooms on a temporary basis with approval of Boston Planning & Development Agency. (The north tower will remain a hotel.)

Attorney Dennis Quilty said Northeastern wants to now make a formal request to use the south tower as dormitory, which would trigger a full city process, including the Article 80 process.

"This is an early visit back to say we're formally making this request," said Quilty, who added that the applicant plans to return to NABB once they have filed a

Letter of Intent with the city.

Quilty said the applicant intends to create a separate entrance to the south tower for students on Belvidere Street, where an empty retail space is now located.

Also, Quilty said Northeastern intends to lease the building for five to 10 years or "maybe longer."

Quilty added that he expects this process would take months to complete, but that the goal is to have it finished in time for the next academic year.

Lululemon's to-go café and request for entertainment license

In another matter, the LBU committee reviewed an application for Lululemon, an athletic-apparel retail store at 208 Newbury St., which wants to legalize an existing second-floor café.

Attorney Dennis Quilty said the applicant is seeking a Common Victualler (CV) license from the city for the café, which was previously occupied by Nourish Your Soul juice bar, and would serve water, tea, and juices, as well as limited prepared foods, such as energy bars. (No cooking takes place on the premises, he said.)

"We want to file for the CV almost immediately, since it already exists," said Quilty.

Additionally, Lululemon will be seeking an entertainment license from the city for the second-floor yoga workout area and small common area, which would allow for activities such as a guitar player, the reading of a poem, or recorded music in the background "as an amenity for people exercising and taking yoga classes, things of that nature," said Quilty.

Amanda Webster, regional manager for Lululemon, added that having an entertainment license would also allow the business "to showcase what the community is up to" through events such as a poetry reading or a gallery launch.

Laffer expressed concern that the applicant's request for an entertainment license mentioned a broad range of activities, including comedy shows, panel discussions, and dance performances.

"The zoning goes with building, and if it's drawn too broadly, it's something we can't control," said Laffer.

Quilty said some of these activities wouldn't appear in the final application, and that he would return to the committee to discuss the details once they've been finalized.

"We're just asking for an opportunity to come back and discuss this detail...because it's a much larger process," said Quilty.

Legal Sea Foods requests transfer of liquor license

The LBU committee also heard an application from Legal Sea Foods to transfer the liquor license from its recently shuttered location at 26 Park Plaza to its new restaurant at 79 Park Plaza in the space previously occupied by The Oyster Club.

Charley Wright, director of operations for Legal Sea Foods, said they wouldn't be changing the restaurant's layout or design, only upgrading the light fixtures "to give it a more legal look."

The proposed closing hours for the new restaurant would be 9 p.m. for the restaurant and 10 p.m. at the bar Monday through Friday, said Wright, while the restaurant would close at 10

p.m. and the bar at 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. It would open for lunch daily at either 11 or 11:30 a.m., he added.

The new restaurant's occupancy would be around 300 people, added Wright, with 100 seats at tables and another 87 at the bar inside, as well as an additional 70 seats at the outdoor patio.

Armstrong said he would notify the applicant how NABB's Executive Committee voted on their application by Friday.

Other business

The LBU committee also heard from Julia Dziuk, who has been offering cosmetic body art and reconstruction at 581 Boylston St. for about six years and now needs to add "body art tattooing (permanent cosmetics/makeup)" to the zoning for this address because she no longer has an on-site Medical Director.

Dziuk, who said she splits her time between the Back Bay location and another outpost in Danvers, said about 60 percent of her work is paramedical services to obscure body scarring for cancer patients and burn victims who are often referred to her by area hospitals, while cosmetic tattooing, such as eyebrows, eyeliner, and lip tattoos, accounts for the remainder of her business.

A licensed body art practitioner since 2005, Dziuk said she typically only works at her Back Bay location one day a week between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Armstrong told Dziuk he would notify her of how NABB's Executive Committee voted on her application by Friday.

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streets, more pedestrian- and bike-friendly environments, and better access to public transit, while also already creating a significantly improved onramp to the highway,” said Steve Samuels, chairman and principal of Samuels & Associates. “Our longstanding engagement with the Fenway and Back Bay communities, as well as the Citizens Advisory Committee, proffered our team the insights and feedback to turn a vision for a project that connected these two neighborhoods into something that will be a truly spectacular destination. And the work that our own team did – with each other, our anchor tenant CarGurus, and our construction partners – assured that we could launch this at the beginning of an unprecedented global pandemic, something that was not a certainty.”

“The Parcel 12 project represents an outstanding public-private partnership that includes the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the City of Boston, community leaders, and the team at Samuels & Associates,” said Gov. Charlie Baker. “Today’s milestone represents an incredible feat of engineering and lays the groundwork for the completion of this exciting project which will bring new economic opportunity, public transit improvements and infrastructure upgrades that will benefit the surrounding neighborhood.”

“This remarkable project is an important step forward for the residents of Boston, making our



Gov. Charlie Baker.

public spaces more welcoming, safe, and accessible for all. The new benefits of this project align with Mayor Michelle Wu’s commitment to improving infrastructure and revitalizing our neighborhoods as we emerge from the pandemic,” said Segun Idowu, Chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion. “I am grateful to Samuels & Associates, the residents of the Fenway and Back Bay communities, and our colleagues within the state government for their collaboration. This project proves that incredible feats can be achieved through authentic partnerships, and I look forward to seeing the positive impact it will have on the lives of our residents and our economy for years to come.”

“This location called out for improvements to the 1960s infrastructure to make it work for pedestrians, bicyclists and bus and Green Line riders. The many voices that contributed to this project assured that we made those street level improvements

and connected them to a welcoming, half-acre civic plaza and open space on a deck over the highway. Now we’re well on our way to achieving all of that, plus building Boston’s first all-electric high-rise,” said Abe Menzin, the lead Samuels & Associates partner on the project. (The inclusion of the electrified high-rise in the final project was widely credited to the doggedness of Back Bay resident Jackie Royce.)

The half-acre of new civic space, at grade and fully accessible to the public along Massachusetts Avenue, will activate a barren stretch of Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street and create a focal point along the Newbury Street corridor. A landscaped open park along the project’s western edge was added in response to community input and will be a defining public feature of the enhanced Massachusetts Avenue corridor. Designed by architecture firm Elkus Manfredi, the plazas and related buildings will completely transform the ground-floor experience at this high-profile location.

“For more than a decade, residents of the Back Bay participated in an intense planning process to assure that we healed the scar created when the Mass. Pike was constructed. As the decking is completed, we can see the results of that hard work and already the intersection feels transformed,” said Meg Mainzer-Cohen, President and Executive Director of the Back Bay Association and member of the project’s Community Advisory Committee (CAC). “The community couldn’t have asked for a better partner than the Samuels team in this process. Every step of the way, our ideas were incorporated into the vision for the site. Today, we are one step closer to a welcoming new gateway to Boston and the Back Bay.”

Rep. Jon Santiago said, “This is much more than a building, a parcel, an edifice – it’s a vision... a vision that has been strengthened by the community.”

Likewise, Rep. Jay Livingstone said the project represents “good listening skills,” since the final project differs drastically from the initial drafts as it was shaped by community input.

City Councilor Kenize Bok said the project shows what can happen when city and stake work together on a common vision.

The building is expected to open in 2023.



Steve Samuels; owner of Samuels & Associates.

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THAT’S SO FETCH AT PETERS PARK — A DAY FOR CANINE COMPANIONS

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

That's So Fetch takes the infamous line from the movie "Mean Girls" and translates it to a fun June day for humans and their canine companions to share Peters Park together. The JB's Doggie Delights Ice Cream

Truck, Red Dog Pet Resorts, My Zone Blue, Boston Animal Hospital and Rehabilitation Clinic, as well as other vendors were present to lend a hand for activities. Doggie pools, toys, and most of all community helped make the doggie party a howling good time.



Mike Iannoni feeds his four-legged friend Maisie some doggie ice cream courtesy of JB's Doggie Delights Ice Cream Truck.



Pedro Mejia was on hand to offer My Zone Blue, a premium freeze-dried pet food.



Kaitlyn Galante and Dexter told visitors about the boarding, grooming, and daycare services of Red Dog Pet Resorts.



The team at Boston Animal Rehab Center/Boston Animal Hospital gave out some helpful swag to doggie friends and put the word out for their services.



Philip Pei brought his friend Teddy to enjoy some fun together.



JB's Doggie Delights Ice Cream Truck offered canine visitors to the park some frosty treats they could enjoy and cool down with.



Penuť scrambles around the dog park making friends everywhere he went.



Pocky is content to strike a pose.

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Alexandra Owen helps Rosie enjoy some Doggy Delights ice cream.



Ramen enjoys the time-honored canine pastime of “dog with ball”.



Matt Hyszcza and Natalie Dumart celebrate with Stella on her birthday. Stella wouldn’t drop any hints on her age, in human or doggie years.



Maximus cools his paws in a kiddie pool while his human Kit Yam looks on.



Dex takes in some paw soaking while his sibling Cloud comes over to say hello.



Chris Whelan helped his canine buddy Finn enjoy a quick dip in the kiddie pool.



Shown to the left, Winston Churchill jumps up for a toy held by his human companion Chriss Cherny.



Peters Park was filled with humans and canines enjoying the early June weather together.

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GARDEN CLUB OF THE BACK BAY'S TWILIGHT GARDEN PARTY RETURNS AFTER TWO-YEAR HIATUS

The Garden Club of the Back Bay hosted their annual Twilight Garden Party "Blossoms and Bubbles" on May 17 at the St. Botolph Club, 199 Commonwealth Ave.

After a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic, the 128 Club members and guests in attendance were delighted to gather again for this annual event. The proceeds from this annual fundraiser support the Garden Club of the Back Bay's mission to provide care for the neighborhood street trees, promote horticultural education for the community,

and encourage and promote civic beauty.

The Co-Chairs of this year's event were Tracey Cannistaro and Bonnie Theise. The Club wishes to thank the Lead Underwriters, Alexi and Steven Conine, Lois R. Kunian and Larry Rideout of Gibson/Sotheby's and Maureen O'Hara of Coldwell Banker Realty along with Underwriters, Margaret and George Pokorny, for their generous support. In addition, the Club thanks the many sponsors and attendees for their generous financial contributions.



Maureen O'Hara, one of the lead underwriters for this year's Twilight Garden Party.



COURTESY OF THE GARDEN CLUB OF THE BACK BAY.

Left to right, Co-chairs Bonnie Theise and Tracey Cannistaro, with Jane McGuirk, Susan Leathers, and Elizabeth Foley.



Attendees mingling during the Twilight Garden Party.



Attendees got to enjoy fresh oysters throughout the evening.

CSN discusses Mass Ave Coalition History Walk, Mass Ave Coalition Fall Festival at monthly meeting

By Dan Murphy

The Chester Square Neighbors held its monthly public meeting virtually on June 1, which included discussion on the upcoming Mass Ave Coalition History Walk.

Sara Mitchell told those in attendance that the walk, scheduled for Sunday, June 19, would kick off at 1 p.m. at JUGOS Supremo juice bar at 502 Massachusetts Ave. before making its way to the Ebenezer Baptist Church at 157 West Springfield St. and going up that side of Massachusetts Avenue. The route would then cross Shawmut Avenue and head back down

Massachusetts Avenue in the opposite direction, said Mitchell, who added that lemonade would be served along the way.

Attendance for the History Walk, which is expected to last around an hour, will be capped at around 12 to 15 participants. "It's not going to work with 20 people," said Mitchell.

Mitchell said she would get a flier out to those on the group's mailing list to notify them of the event and also asked interested parties to R.S.V.P. her at smitchell@chap.gmail.com.

In lieu of CSN's monthly meeting, which won't take place next month, Carol Blair, the

group's president, will hold a Mass Ave Coalition potluck grill on Wednesday, July 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. at her home. There will be no meeting agenda for this event, added Blair, who asked those interested in attending to R.S.V.P. to info@chestersquareneighbors.org.

Regarding the Mass Ave Coalition Fall Festival scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Chester Square Park, Blair said the group is putting together a proposal to apply for a \$5,000 grant from the Emerald Necklace Conservancy, which would be used to provide live music for the event.

Blair said they had been in touch with Ken Field of Jazz Boston to discuss hiring a "New Orleans-style" musicians for the occasion.

The idea would be to have two jazz bands who would each perform 45-minute sets on either side of the park, said Blair, before they join together for a finale, which would feature a "call-and-response" element.

Mitchell suggested "ducks in the fountain," as well as establishing a decorating theme to link both sides of the park together for the event.

Additionally, Mitchell mentioned soliciting food dona-

tions from local restaurants and recruiting representatives from city agencies to come speak about trees at the event. She added someone should also design a promotional poster for the event.

Kim Crucioli, Mayor Michelle Wu's neighborhood liaison to the South End, said she would inquire about the city sending an ice cream truck to the event, as well as providing on-site collection of textiles for recycling.

To register for the Fall Festival, visit <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1a5bSoikRpkJwwCT-U31L2LjtclTjzm92VOM7u-Wdjzqg>.

MAYOR MICHELLE WU’S BAY VILLAGE COFFEE HOUR



Mayor Michelle Wu and City Council President Ed Flynn pose for a photo with youngsters from Little Panda Daycare during the Mayor’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour at Elliot Norton Park in Bay Village on June 2. Held in partnership with the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Dunkin’, Star Market, and City Express, the Neighborhood Coffee Hours provide residents with a unique opportunity to speak directly with the Mayor and staff from City departments about open space and other features in their neighborhoods.

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Bay Village resident Steve Dunwell meets one-on-one with Mayor Michelle Wu at Elliot Norton Park during the Mayor’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department on June 2. The coffee hours provide residents with the opportunity to discuss their concerns directly with Mayor Wu and top City officials.



Quincy Elementary School principal Cynthia Soo Hoo (white mask) chats with Mayor Michelle Wu at the Mayor’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at Elliot Norton Park on June 2. The citywide series gives residents the opportunity to meet directly with Mayor Wu in neighborhood parks and playgrounds.



Mayor Michelle Wu shows off excellent ping pong form alongside Peihua Li during the Mayor’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour held in partnership with the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Dunkin’, Star Market, and City Express at Elliot Norton Park in Bay Village on June 2.



Park regular Cyrus Bardouille of the South End waits for a ping pong challenger at Mayor Michelle Wu’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour on June 2 at Elliot Norton Park in Bay Village. Residents at each event hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department are eligible to win a raffle prize from Dunkin’ including Dunkin’ swag and ground coffee. For upcoming dates and locations go to www.boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation/neighborhood-coffee-hours.

SELDC approves proposed life science building at 80 E. Berkeley St.

By Lauren Bennett

The change of use for the previously approved building at 80 East Berkeley St. was approved by the South End Landmark District Commission (SELDC) on June 7.

Ronald Druker of the Druker Company said that “we went through a long community process” eight years ago to approve the demolition of the existing auto repair shop and erect an 11 story mixed-use building that included office space.

“Since that time,” he said, the team has decided to pursue office and life science space, which

forced them to submit a Notice of Project Change to the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), which was filed in January of this year.

The proposed building will feature more than 20 percent public open space, as well as an “affordable community/innovation/educational/cultural/civic space,” according to a slide presented at the hearing.

Architect Steve Dube explained that the proposed building “has frontage on East Berkeley, Shawmut, and Washington St.,” and the ground floor will feature retail as well as the affordable community space and

the lobby. The streetscape is also similar to what had previously been approved.

The building will have 200 parking spaces, which can be accessed via a head house on Washington St., he said. He reiterated several times that the “project is almost identical to the approved project,” but due to the change in use, it must receive approvals again.

One change that was made is that there is now one less story proposed. The building is now proposed to be a 10 story building rather than an 11 story building, but the height will remain the same at 150 feet. “Each of

those floors has been slightly stretched,” Dube said.

The life science portion of the building will feature labs only with biosafety levels one and two, and nothing higher than that, the team said.

The team also said that City Council President Ed Flynn, State Rep. Jon Santiago, and State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz have all expressed support for this project.

“I guess we can’t do anything about the height,” said Commissioner Catherine Hunt, adding that this will be “welcoming another high rise into the neighborhood.”

Commissioner John Freeman said that “I think it meets everything in our list for the protection area,” adding that the “context is consistent with other approvals.”

The Commission also expressed concern about filling the space and whether or not this is actually something that is needed.

The team said that there is “great interest in the area” for life science space, and while they do not currently have any tenants lined up, they are “very comfortable moving forward.”

The SELDC voted to approve the project as submitted.

Six-story building at 595 Albany St. approved in concept by SELDC

By Lauren Bennett

The South End Landmark District Commission (SELDC) on June 7 approved the proposed six story mixed-use building at 595 Albany St.

Andrew Brassard is the developer of this project, which will be a 69 foot building with 10 residential units and six parking spaces. The units will range from one to four bedrooms.

The architect explained that the existing building is the former Baha'i Center, but the team has received a letter from the city's Inspectional Services Department (ISD) stating that the building is structurally unsound and needs to be razed.

The architect then went into detail about the proposed design, saying that the building will feature "mainly masonry" with elements of metal and cement

paneling. Colors are still being worked out, but right now, the team is looking at a darker brick on the ground floor, with a red or brown brick for the "main body" of the building, along with a darker colored metal and cement paneling.

The building's ground floor will feature retail, which has been enlarged due to community feedback.

Another change from previous presentations includes the concealment of balconies to further include them within the enclosure of the massing as opposed to having them out in the open.

There will be an exposed party wall, as the building at 591 Albany St. is currently only one story.

"We have a simple, clean expression," the architect said. There is also an accessible roof deck proposed. One side will be common access for all build-

ing residents, and the other side will be for "exclusive access of the penthouse unit," he said. The deck will be set back from the street so it is not visible from across the street.

For the exposed party wall, "we're thinking of using stucco" for that facade. "It may be exposed for a while, so we're very keen to make it look very good," he said. The stucco will also feature a reveal that outlines each floor.

There was some discussion about the demolition of the existing building at the address, and if the Commission votes to allow it, then "we have full review over this building," even though it is in the protection area.

"It is so refreshing that you came in front of us and didn't propose a building that's 140 feet high," said Commissioner Catherine Hunt. "Thank you. It just

looks great in the context and I like the revisions you've made to the design, especially with the balconies, incorporating them into the footprint of the building, very nice. I just think it will be a very nice addition to the context and the neighborhood."

Commissioner John Freeman said he agrees with Hunt. "I think this project has come a long way from that very first presentation." He made a comment about not wanting to see visible fasteners for the paneling, which the architect agreed with. He also said he'd like to see some "more development" regarding the party wall, suggesting some "more relief lines so it's not so glaring."

The Commission reported that they received one letter in support of the project, and attorney Marc LaCasse reported that the Zoning Board of Appeal

approved the project with Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) design review.

After voting to allow the demolition of the building, though it would have liked to see the building "preferably preserved," the SELDC also approved this building in concept.

Freeman said that "any changes in the configuration, material, color, massing, and so on would have to come back to the Commission." The applicant will also have to come back before the Commission when the design is 70 percent complete, as well as submit a full set of drawings to staff and the Commission is to be included in any mockups of materials or other items on site, whether it be Commissioners themselves or staff.

Copley Connect temporarily closes off part of Dartmouth Street

By Sun staff

The City of Boston and Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) are now partnering for Copley Connect - a 10-day pilot that launched Tuesday, which opens Dartmouth Street between Copley Square Park and the Boston Public Library to pedestrians while clos-

ing it to motor vehicle traffic.

The street will be closed to vehicles every day between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. until Friday, June 17 to study the future use of Dartmouth Street between Boylston Street and St. James Avenue.

During this time, this area of Dartmouth Street will host numerous activities for the public

to enjoy, including food trucks, programming from the Boston Public Library, and performances, as well as various activities for youth and families. Events there will include the Mobile Makers pop-up a youth design and skill-building workshop – on Sunday, June 12, at 10 a.m.; Family Zumba on Sunday, June

12, at 3:30 p.m.; Donna Summer Disco Party on Thursday, June 16, at 6 p.m., and the June-teenth Chalk Art on Friday, June 17, at 3:30 p.m.; and the Farmers Market on Friday, June 17, at 11 a.m.

This pilot initiative will "unify and complement planned initiatives and investments into Cop-

ley Square Park and the Public Library's Plaza," according to the BPDA, which has committed \$200,000 to public realm and wayfinding planning in Copley Square, as part of the Winthrop Square project mitigation.

Visit <https://tinyurl.com/TBS-copleyconnect> for more information.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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turned into compost that will be made available to Boston parks, gardens, and schools, and sent to Waste Management's CORE Facility in Charlestown where it will be made into clean energy. Learn more on the city's website.

DONNA SUMMER DISCO PARTY

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment will host Celebration of Summer: Donna Summer Disco Party on Thursday, June 16 on Copley Square. This family-friendly event is free and open to the public and will take place between 6PM and 9PM. This annual event celebrates the start of summer with the music of Donna Summer! More info at boston.gov.

SWEET & SOUR, LLC ABUTTERS MEETING RESCHEDULED

The abutters meeting for Sweet & Sour, LLC, originally scheduled for May 31 at 6pm via Zoom, has been rescheduled to June 21 at 6pm. Mayor's Liaison Kim Crucioli said that the reason for the reschedule is that there were concerns about the lack of notice for the meeting and the applicant decided to re-flyer the neighborhood.

STROLL IN CHESTER PARK WITH LOCAL HISTORIAN ALISON BARNET

Mass. Av;es history is so culturally rich! you are invited to walk with Alison Barnet as she makes it real for us, telling of

the people and events that have made this place very special. The walk will take place on Sunday, June 19, from 1-2pm. Interested residents should meet at Jugos Supr4eme at 502 Mass. Ave. and RSVP to Sara Mitchell at smitchell.chap@gmail.com. The event is limited to 12 people.

FETE DE LA MUSIQUE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

On Saturday, June 25, Community Music Center of Boston is having their annual Fete de la Musique, a free outdoor festival hosted by CMCB with performances and family-friendly activities at parks throughout Boston's South End neighborhood. One site has a sensory-friendly tent for families and children to enjoy specially tailored performances. Events run from 3-6pm, with many volunteer opportuni-

ties, ranging from helping move equipment, being an usher, headcounts of attendees, scooping ice cream, and more. Naturally, all volunteers get to enjoy the lovely music and some fun on the summer solstice! Contact Jessica Chen at CMCB to sign up.

APPLICATION FOR POP-UP COOLING KITS

The City of Boston, acting through Climate Ready Boston (CRB), is granting 30 Pop-up Cooling Kits ("cooling kits") to community based organizations (CBOs) that have public events this summer with access to potable water. The cooling kits are mobile water misting tents designed for short-term use to easily set up and disassemble and provide immediate cooling. Each cooling kit includes a hose, misters, and a tent to set up at pub-

lic outdoor events throughout the summer Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis. Please apply ASAP as kits are limited. Apply at <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSc7Vh-VTQ8mjPj9xTGj2g7u4s-C76wHVzLjBwtcSw5aAibH-Mi5w/viewform>.

ELLIS EARLY LEARNERS ARE GOING ON THE SWAN BOATS

A volunteer opportunity: on Wednesday, June 15, the toddlers at Ellis Early Learning will walk to the Swan Boats in the Public Garden and volunteer chap-erones are being sought. The responsibility will most likely go from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. To volunteer or to get more information, contact Lauren Cook.

Real Estate Transfers

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Kennedy, Linda M	Augustyn, Christine	259 Beacon St #4	\$475,000
Govardhanagiri, Jogendra	Nelson, Samantha	56 Commonwealth Ave #35	\$440,000
Riel, Arthur J	Alsanian, H Jack	118 Commonwealth Ave #3	\$1,300,000
Goyal, Vanita	Bargar, Jillian B	265-275 Dartmouth St #5B	\$700,000
Ho, Ha P	Northport Lins Co Ltd	328 Dartmouth St #8	\$610,000
Antenore, Paul B	Doyle, Michael	230 Marlborough St #3	\$2,024,000
Kau Charlesgate East LLC	377 Commonwealth Ave LLC	377 Commonwealth Ave	\$197,500
BEACON HILL			
S L Perry RET 2007	Whitten, Simon P	9 Chestnut St	\$7,695,000
Kennedy, Devin R	Gattie, Vivien C	13 Hancock St	\$2,700,000
Robinson, Florence K	Kerkorian, Christa	19 Joy St #A	\$1,600,000
Paige Elaine Lescure RET	Mcbride, Justin D	38 Joy St #1	\$1,330,000
Betfive LLC	Ware Gst FT 2012	43 Mount Vernon St #4	\$3,540,800
Seynsche, Bjoern P	Borgerson, Scott	70-72 Mount Vernon St #3A27	\$2,150,000
Pire, Alexis G	25 Revere St Unit 3 LLC	25 Revere St #3	\$1,300,000
Shaffer, Donald R	Div Shawmut LLC	100 Shawmut Ave #1001	\$1,273,150
177A Bleecker Street LLC	JDMD Owner LLC	45 Temple St #603	\$3,850,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Emmons, Andrew	Nadas, Stephen A	146 Chandler St #1	\$1,405,000
Dassault, Quentin	Corey 3rd, John D	285 Columbus Ave #803	\$1,450,000
Yang, You L	Ruan, Zulan	19 Follen St #3	\$825,000
Weinberger, Marjorie S	Wadsworth Village LLC	8 Garrison St #403	\$470,000
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Kay L Schlozman RET	VLB RT	1 Huntington Ave #1401	\$5,800,000
Panchal, Nerali	Moreland LLC	63 Moreland St #TH	\$959,370
Ccapr LLC	250 Newbury Street T	250 Newbury St	\$5,500,000
Bloom, Marten R	Lewis, Mary	75 Burbank St #205	\$515,000
Ranade, Ketaki	Ley, Robin V	234 Causeway St #814	\$690,000
Hare, James B	Tang, Robert K	80-82 Fenwood Rd #811	\$625,000
95 Gainsborough St 308	95 Gainsborough St 308	95 Gainsborough St #308	\$757,587
Wang, Wei-Chen	Quinn South End LLC	370-380 Harrison Ave #1007	\$928,700
Chu, Brian	Rosenzweig, Michael	477 Harrison Ave #5C	\$1,540,000
Balkoski, Joseph M	Lee Robert K Est	485-495 Harrison Ave #305	\$727,500
Nair, Nikhil	P Schultze-Goldblatt RET	700 Harrison Ave #515	\$1,275,000
Robertson, Mark	Richard F Andreucci RET	12 Keswick St #1	\$850,000
Chinai, Siddharth	Lau, Michael	15 Keswick St #4	\$557,000
Hamker, Maxence	Hong FT	137 Pembroke St #2	\$875,000
Movahed, Hanif V	Joyce, Scott B	62 Queensberry St #206	\$340,451
Shabbar, Nihad	Div Shawmut LLC	100 Shawmut Ave #606	\$756,000
Drubner, Beth	L Laszlo Meszoly LT	15 Union Park #GDN	\$1,850,000
Verjee, Rehan	Brown, Cynthia L	45 Upton St #1	\$2,799,000
Wyman, Sophie	Rapkowicz, Ryan	202 W Springfield St #3	\$700,000
Ramsey, Ellen S	Cooper, Michael J	79 Waltham St #2	\$830,000
Berry, Steven	Tao, Hua	3531 Washington St #318	\$550,000
Chiang, Brittany	Azuma, Dara S	3531 Washington St #319	\$570,000
Dapic, Domagoj	Leimberg, Ross	23 Worcester St #1	\$1,025,000
WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN			
Moodley, Sagan	Sama Properties LLC	2 Avery St #35C	\$3,600,000
Stahler, Harold	Kwasnick, Raymond M	2-1/2 Battery Wharf #4403	\$2,295,000
Jacks Fenway Apartment	Mizzoni, Joseph R	99-105 Broad St #8B	\$1,600,000
Lewtan, Stuart	500 Millennium RT	1 Franklin St #5501	\$3,500,000
Dipple, Edward A	Butcher, Benjamin S	21 Union Wharf #21	\$6,300,000

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The face in the last clue is over the doorway on 411 Marlborough Street. This is an image of "The Green Man." Wikipedia explains, "The Green Man is a legendary being primarily interpreted as a symbol of rebirth, representing the cycle of new growth that occurs every spring."

You'll find the next clue in the Fenway.

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

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