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City, community at odds over proposed Back Bay bike lanes

By Dan Murphy

Separated bike lanes proposed for the Back Bay, including one on Berkley Street, are now at the center of a heated debate between the city and community members, including some who have felt blindsided by the city's rollout of the plan.

"I think that the city has come out with a fully baked solution without getting input from people in the neighborhood, so rather than saying there are several alternatives one could pursue and asking, they come across as telling," Elliott Laffer, chair of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay board of directors, told this reporter at a city-sponsored popup to discuss the proposed bike lanes on Thursday, June 29, at the corner of Beacon and Berkley streets. "But when you tell people, people get upset, so we think that the solution they have proposed is not a good solution."

Laffer added, "But even if it were [the best alternative], this process has been terrible. Even if the proposed solution is a good solution, people would resent it."

The city plans to install separated bike lanes on Berkeley Street, as well as on Boylston Street and on a block of Beacon Street. The Berkeley Street bike lane would connect to a new two-way bike lane on Beacon Street, which will bring bicyclists

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Beacon Street resident Ali Foley is among those who oppose the city's bike lanes proposed for Beacon and Berkeley streets.



DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN PHOTO

A burst of confetti fills the room from the stage after a toast was given for 50 years of Fenway CDC. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.

Details unveiled for proposed renovation of Public Garden tool house

By Dan Murphy

The city sponsored its second virtual meeting to discuss the proposed renovation of the Public Garden tool house, which now includes plans for a flat-top addition behind the existing building, on Wednesday, June

28.

"The goals and objectives of the project are to address the critical repairs to the aging building on the site," said Nathan Frazee, a Boston Parks & Recreation Department project manager. "We want to provide a maintenance facility that's sufficient to the needs and care of the Public Garden, and we want to improve the interior space for the Parks Department staff, as well as the Swan Boats team who utilize the building."

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BLO brings free orchestral music to the DCR Hatch Memorial Shell and Boston neighborhoods

Special to the Sun

Boston Landmarks Orchestra (BLO), under the direction of Music Director Christopher Wilkins, brings its annual summer series of free, live orchestral concerts to the iconic DCR Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade, with a special focus on concerts in Dorchester, Rox-

bury, Hyde Square, and Chelsea. Rooted in the mission "we build community through great music," Landmarks Orchestra is thrilled to present a concert series of free events which showcase a diversity of music and cultures. Programming this summer celebrates an increased commitment to programming music by underrepresented composers and

artists.

Music Director Christopher Wilkins says, "The 2023 season is filled with music everyone can enjoy. On the Hatch Shell series, we're thrilled to work with Grammy Award-winning drummer and composer Terri Lyne Carrington, celebrating

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EDITORIAL

WE'RE (OVER)EATING OURSELVES TO DEATH

The latest statistics reveal an incredibly negative picture of Americans: 40% are obese and another 32% are overweight. In other words, almost three quarters of Americans maintain an unhealthy weight.

Yes, the fast-food industry is hugely to blame, as epitomized by all of those melted-cheese-dripping triple-bacon-burger commercials on college football Saturdays. Americans' lifespan is declining for a myriad of reasons (alcohol, opioids, and COVID), but our epidemic of obesity surely is a contributing factor to our high rates of heart disease, diabetes, and cancer. We are eating ourselves to death.

The average American male today weighs 30 pounds more than he did 50 years ago and the average American woman today weighs the same as that man of 50 years ago. Certainly, for some people genetics plays a huge role in their weight. But our society has become obese not because of changes in our genetic makeup compared to 50 years ago, but because we eat way too much of the wrong kinds of food which have become all too easy to access.

The number of fast-food franchises has grown exponentially in the past 50 years. In addition, we have come to equate excess food consumption as a luxurious pleasure, as though it is an end in itself. If you go on a cruise ship (as we recently did), the non-stop over-abundance of food available at buffets only serves to encourage gross over-eating -- and way-too-many passengers are happy to comply.

Overeating truly has become as American as apple pie (no pun intended). Bad food habits are just as bad for us as anything else (e.g. smoking, alcohol, drugs), but are less expensive and on every street corner. Moreover, these unhealthy foods are pushed on us all day, every day. TV ads for cigarettes were banned decades ago— we need to do the same for fast-food ads.

The new diabetes drugs, which have been shown to induce weight loss, hold huge promise for those who struggle to maintain a healthy lifestyle. As these drugs are tested for side effects (and no doubt will be improved-upon in the future) and come to market, perhaps this generation of Americans can win the modern-day Battle of the Bulge.

60 YEARS OF JAMES BOND

It was 60 years ago this summer that the first James Bond movie, Dr. No, starring the late Sean Connery, was released in the U.S.

That movie instantly became a touchstone of 1960s pop culture which has flourished to the present day. The iconic James Bond theme is as recognizable today as it was 60 years ago, and we recall all of the big pop songs by the biggest stars that were written just for the movie, from Shirley Bassey belting out Goldfinger to Adele's haunting performance of Skyfall.

Admittedly, not all of the Bond movies were that great, nor were all of Sean Connery's successors equal to Connery. And to be sure, as with just anything from that pop-culture era, some of it is cringe-worthy by today's standards.

But James Bond films always were fun and entertaining, and proved to be a wonderful escape, whether in an air-conditioned movie theatre in the summertime or a cozy theatre at winter holiday-time, creating warm memories that have lasted a lifetime.

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GUEST OP-ED

Life coaching is often missing

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

What is next for you? Are you making plans for furthering your education?

Are you interviewing for employment? Are you debating about your career path? What type of occupation will be fulfilling and pay the salary you want to earn? Possibly you are making plans to get married? You may be wondering about the best strategies for buying a house or saving for retirement.

Consider talking to people who are doing what you want to do.

Life coaching and mentoring are sadly missing today. It's missing in our schools, churches and even worse, our families. Young people are desperate for the wisdom of senior Americans but most of the time think they know everything. We all thought we knew everything when we were young. Looking back, we now realize how little we really knew.

Throughout life we are typically stuck with figuring it out by ourselves. We made the choice to make our own decisions. When we make our own decisions

then we can't blame anybody but ourselves. However, education is expensive. Learning the hard way is never fun. You have heard people say, "Let him figure it out. He'll learn." This is typically true, but if your grandchild is about to pick up a poisonous snake, would you just stand back and let the child learn? Would you not care enough to snatch the child away from the snake? Of course, you would save your child. You can't save everybody, but when you can, then why not do what you hope someone would do for you?

If you consider yourself a young adult then you need to interview some older people. You need to ask questions about their vocations, businesses, and whatever path they have walked. How did they do what they have done? What would they do over? What would they never do again? What would be their advice to you about life in general, money, marriage, faith, church, raising kids and anything else. You might be surprised at what you will learn.

Most older people think no one wants to hear their opinion

and too often it's true. Sadly years of life experiences, worth more than money could ever buy, are never utilized.

Every high school and church should have an occasional life coaching day. A day when some of the community sages are invited to sit and field questions from small groups and even talk one on one.

You may not always hear what you want to hear. Sometimes the truth is surprising. Always keep in mind that the truth will set you free. Proverbs 19:20 says, "Listen to advice and accept discipline, and at the end you will be counted among the wise."

Keep in mind that advice giving should always be done in love and gentleness.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

Integrity Review Bureau received 17 new cases in 2022

Special to the Sun

The Suffolk County unit that investigates claims of innocence, wrongful convictions, unjust sentences and other criminal court irregularities received 17 new cases for screening in 2022 and currently has 38 cases awaiting initial review, District Attorney Kevin Hayden announced.

In addition to the cases awaiting review, the Integrity Review Bureau (IRB) has five cases selected for further investigation and three cases that will likely result in recommendations for relief, Hayden said.

"The IRB's work is vital in bringing attention and remediation to cases where justice has not been served or has been inequitably applied. We are fully aware of the power we possess as prosecutors and as investigators, and we will always use that power to secure just convictions

and to address unjust convictions," Hayden said.

The current IRB structure, dating to 2019, was built upon the office's DNA Committee, started in 2002, and its Conviction Integrity Program, started in 2012. In its current inception the IRB has received 108 applications for review, which have to date resulted in 18 defendants receiving some form of relief. The relief includes nine recommendations regarding convictions, four regarding sentencing, and five regarding other forms of relief, such as support for parole or commutation.

The IRB has continually refined its application and online Case Inquiry Form, with the latest revisions having been made in spring and summer of 2022. The goal is to make the application form and process accessible for anyone seeking review of a conviction or sentence.

"Making the application form as easy as possible to access and complete goes a long way when it's used by inmates or others with limited access to computers and the internet. This is an advantageous blend of technology and justice system access," Hayden said.

The IRB has dramatically reduced its response time to case inquiries received through the office's website portal. Response time in 2020, with the IRB in its infancy and with a backlog of inherited cases, was over two weeks. Response time dropped to under three days in 2021 and under two days in 2022.

Of the 18 cases approved for relief, 14 of the applicants were Black, two were Hispanic and two were White. One of the applicants was female and the rest were male. The applicants have collectively served 564 years in prison.

News in Brief

VIRTUAL CANDIDATES FORUM FOR AT-LARGE CITY COUNCIL SET FOR JULY 13

The Boston Wards 4 and 5 Democratic Committees will be hosting a virtual candidate forum for the Boston City Council At-Large race on Thursday, July 13, at 6:30 p.m. R.S.V.P. to attend at <http://bostoncitycouncilat-large2023.eventbrite.com/>.

FESTIVAL BETANCES PARADE SET FOR JULY 15 IN SOUTH END

The Ellis South End Neighborhood Association will hold its Festival Betances Parade on Saturday, July 15, from noon to 8 p.m.

Support neighbors in Villa Victoria to celebrate 50 years of Festival Betances. Join other Ellis South End Neighborhood Association community members in a short walk around the neighborhood carrying the new Ellis banner before the family-friendly festival featuring music, costumes, and dancing.

The group will be gathering in the square (100 West Dedham St) at 11:45 a.m. to have fun with friends next door.

Visit <https://ibaboston.org/events/festival-betances> for more information on the event.

FENWAY CONNECTS! KICKS OFF SATURDAY, JULY 15

Fenway Connects! kicks off Saturday, July 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fenway Community Center at 1282 Boylston St.

The event, made possible through support from the Boston Planning & Development Agency's Fenway Beautification funds, will feature chalk art and play pop ups.

FREE JAZZ AND BLUES CONCERTS AT SOUTH END BRANCH LIBRARY PARK THIS SUMMER

Friends of the South End Branch Library will be sponsoring free Jazz and Blues concerts Pat Loomis and friends on Tuesdays, July 18 and Aug. 1, 15, and 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the South End Branch Library part at 685 Tremont St. Please bring your own chairs.

For more information, visit friendsofsouthendlibrary.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS SPONSORED BY WORCESTER SQUARE AREA NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association presents Summer Concerts on the third Thursdays of July and August, including on July 20, and Aug. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Worcester Square. Bring a blanket and a snack or dinner and enjoy a variety of musical groups under the trees.

The park will be open for Summer Open Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m. on several Sundays throughout the summer, including on July 9 and 30, Aug. 20, and Sept. 24. Enjoy a relaxing time in the park, bring some games and enjoy the view on the square. For hygiene purposes (small park, lots of kids running around barefoot), you are asked to leave your pets at home.

You can find updates at online at worcestersquare.org, or at [Facebook.com/worcestersquare/](https://facebook.com/worcestersquare/) events.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS AT 401 PARK IN THE FENWAY

Berklee College of Music's Summer Series continues with live music from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the outdoor lawn at 401 Park in The Fenway, including Shan Kam on Tuesday, Aug. 8; and Mia Walz on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Bring your lunch and enjoy free performances that span all genres by musicians from Berklee College of Music. Performances will be rescheduled in the event of inclement of weather.

OPEN NEWBURY CONTINUES

Newbury Street will be closed to vehicle traffic every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Oct. 15 for Open Newbury.

The route will be the same as previous years, with Newbury Street closed to cars from Berkeley Street to Massachusetts Avenue. Parking will be restricted on Newbury Street and adjacent streets, with enforcement beginning at 5 a.m. Signs will be posted informing drivers of the change.

Visit <https://www.boston.gov/departments/transportation/open-newbury-street> for more information on Open Newbury.



SEBASTIAN GONZALEZ QUINTERO ON BEHALF OF THE ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION
Revelers enjoying a past Summer Dock Party sponsored by the Esplanade Association at the Community Boating docks on the Esplanade.

Esplanade Association's Summer Dock Party returns Thursday, July 20

By Dan Murphy

The Esplanade Association will hold its 12th annual Summer Dock Party on Thursday, July 20, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Community Boating, Inc., and at Eliot Memorial Garden, respectively, on the Esplanade.

Approximately 400 guests will enjoy a sunset dinner and drinks, as well as dancing to a live deejay at Community Boating, Inc. Funds raised at this the event will support the Esplanade Association's work to revitalize, enhance, program, and maintain the park while providing the community with free summer programming. This year's event co-chairs are Lilly Beck, Matt Ostrow, and Harris Rosenheim.

"All of us at the Esplanade Association are thrilled to work with our amazing partners to host the 12th Annual Summer Dock Party on July 20 at Community Boating on Charles River Esplanade," said Samuel Englert, the group's programs and partnerships manager. "All who attend for the amazing food, drinks and sunset views will help us further our mission to revitalize and enhance the vital community resource that is the Esplanade."

Tickets cost \$129 each until July 10 (after that, they go up in price); this price includes dinner, open bar, and a door prize ticket. Visit [https://one.bidpal.net/dockparty/ticketing\(details:ticketing-summary\)](https://one.bidpal.net/dockparty/ticketing(details:ticketing-summary)) to purchase tickets.



Virtual Public Meeting

1033-1055 Washington Street

Monday, July 17
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/433eRxx
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 160 896 1938



Close of Comment Period:
7/28/2023

Project Proponent:

The Druker Company, Ltd.

Project Description:

The BPDA will be hosting a virtual Public Meeting in connection with the Supplemental Information Document associated with the 1033-1055 Washington Street project received by the Boston Planning & Development Agency on June 27, 2023.

The information at this meeting is crucial to you as a Boston resident, and stakeholder. Language Access services are available at no cost to you. If you require these services, please contact (Sarah.Black@boston.gov) no later than: July 10, 2023. La información de esta reunión es fundamental para usted como residente de Boston y parte interesada. Dispone de servicios de idiomas de forma gratuita. Si los requiere, comuníquese con (Sarah.Black@boston.gov) antes de la siguiente fecha: July 10, 2023. 对于您作为波士顿的居民和利益相关者, 本次会议的信息至关重要。与会的语言服务免费。如果您需要这些语言翻译服务, 请在下方的日期时间之前联系 (Sarah.Black@boston.gov): July 10, 2023. 作为波士顿居民和利益相关者, 这次会议中的资讯对您非常重要。我们可以向您免费提供语言辅助服务。如果您要求这些服务, 请在以下时间之前联络 (Sarah.Black@boston.gov): July 10, 2023.

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NEIGHBORS TURN OUT FOR MAYOR'S COFFEE HOUR AT COMMONWEALTH AVENUE MALL



JON SEAMANS PHOTOS

Back Bay resident Nygel O'Bannon scored fresh fruit from Star Market at Mayor Michelle Wu's Neighborhood Coffee Hour at Commonwealth Avenue Mall on June 22.



Kaitlin Stober of the South End picked out a plant grown from seed at the Boston Parks Department greenhouses during Mayor Michelle Wu's Neighborhood Coffee Hour.



Gail Laffer of the Neighborhood Association of Back Bay and Susan Abell, Director of Communications and Outreach for the Friends of the Public Garden, enjoy a sunny morning at Commonwealth Avenue Mall.



Nancy Boudreau had questions for Mayor Michelle Wu about the workings of the City's Environment Department.

Rob Whitney tapped to serve on Boston Community Preservation Committee

By Times staff

Following a unanimous vote from the City Council on June 7, Beacon Hill resident Rob Whitney was appointed to a three-year term on the Boston Community Preservation Committee.

The Committee comprises nine Boston residents who make recommendations to the Mayor and the Boston City Council on the use of Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds for projects benefiting affordable housing, historic preservation, and open space and recreation. Most recently, on April 18, Mayor Michelle Wu and the Committee announced the approval of 56 new projects in Boston, totaling over \$40 million.

Whitney said he's "honored" to have been selected to serve on the Committee.

"I'm very excited to be joining this Committee and to be working with the other Committee members in reviewing proposed projects benefiting affordable housing, historic preservation, and open



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Beacon Hill resident Rob Whitney, who has been selected to serve a three-year term as a member of the Boston Community Preservation Committee.

space and recreation in Boston that might be eligible for Community Preservation Act funding," Whitney wrote in an email. "Mayor Michelle Wu and the Committee have done such great work in recent years approving outstanding new projects in Boston and I look forward to starting my term on the Committee very soon."

TRAFFIC ADVISORY FOR JULY 7- JULY 9 2023

Events happening in the City of Boston will bring some parking restrictions and street closures. People attending these events are encouraged to walk, bike, or take public transit. Information on Bluebikes, the regional bike share service, may be found on the website and information on the MBTA may be found online. The MBTA advises riders to purchase a round-trip rather than a one-way ticket for a faster return

trip. Walking is also a great way to move around.

BACK BAY

Lions Club International Parade-- Saturday, July 8, 2023

As part of their convention activity, the Lions Club will be hosting a parade which will start at the Boston Common and end on Boylston Street near Fairfield Street. The parade is expected to consist of nearly 10,000 people

with a couple of floats, 1 or 2 large balloons and reviewing. The parade will kick off at 9 AM and will follow this route: Charles Street at the Center Gate, heading southerly, right onto Boylston Street, ending at Fairfield Street. Dispersal: Boylston Street from Massachusetts Avenue to Gloucester Street

Parking restrictions will be in place from 6AM to 2PM on the following streets:

Tremont Street, Both sides, from Park Street to Boylston Street

Beacon Street, South side (Boston Common side), from Charles Street to Joy Street

Blagdon Street, South side (side opposite the BPL), from Dartmouth Street to Exeter Street

Boylston Street, Both sides, from Massachusetts Avenue to Tremont Street

Charles Street, Both sides, from Boylston Street to Beacon Street

Charles Street South, Both sides, from Park Plaza to Boylston Street

Fairfield Street, Both sides, from Boylston Street to Newbury Street

Gloucester Street, Both sides, from Newbury Street to Boylston Street

Hereford Street, Both sides, from Boylston Street to Newbury Street

Park Plaza, Both sides, from Charles Street South to Columbus Avenue

Open Newbury Street Series – Sundays, from July 2, 2023 through to October 15, 2023

The first Sunday in a series that will once again transform Newbury Street into a pedestrian only walkway. The street will become car free to allow shoppers, diners and pedestrians to use the full width of the street. Arlington Street, Berkeley Street, Clarendon Street, & Dartmouth Street will all remain open, while Exeter Street, Fairfield Street, Gloucester Street, and Hereford Street will be closed at Newbury Street. The series will run every Sunday from July 2, 2023 to Sunday, October 15, 2023.

Parking restrictions and road closures will be in place at the following locations:

Newbury Street, Both sides, from Berkeley Street to Massachusetts Avenue

Berkeley Street, Both sides, from Boylston Street to Commonwealth Avenue

Clarendon Street, Both sides, from Commonwealth Avenue to Boylston Street

Exeter Street, Both sides, from Commonwealth Avenue to Newbury Street

Fairfield Street, Both sides, from Boylston Street to Newbury Street

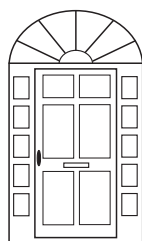
Gloucester Street, Both sides, from Commonwealth Avenue to Newbury Street

Hereford Street, Both sides, from Boylston Street to Newbury Street, excluding next to the fire station

Events such as parades, road races and street fairs may require road closures to accommodate the activities.

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Rentals

RFP for redevelopment of West End Branch Library garners eight responses to date

By Dan Murphy

Eight submissions to date have met the criteria for the city’s Request for Proposals (RFP) for the proposed redevelopment of the West End Branch Library, according to the Mayor’s Office of Housing.

MOH released its RFP on April 3 for the redevelopment of the site of the library, which opened in the 1960s, into a mixed-use development that would include a new ground-floor space for the library itself, along with multiple floors of primarily income-restricted, affordable housing above it. The deadline for submissions is July 15.

The first proposal comes from Beacon Communities, a private Boston real-estate development firm, in partnership with Caribbean Integration Community Development, a Mattapan-based nonprofit housing and community development organization. It includes plans for a 20,000 square-feet of “core and shell space” for the library branch on the development’s ground floors, as well as 84 one-bedroom rental units for income and age-restricted seniors above it.

In a second proposal, Evergreen Urban Edge JV LLC comprising two local firms – Evergreen Redevelopment LLC and Urban Edge Housing Corporation, Inc. – is proposing a 10-story building for the site, including 17,800 square feet of shell space for a new library branch; 85 units of mixed-use housing (a mix of studios, one-, two-, and three-bedroom units); and eight off-street parking spaces for use by the adjacent Otis House Museum.

Another proposal comes from Pennrose LLC, which includes a 25,000 square-foot new library space with a two-story entry pavilion on Cambridge Street and 121 income-restricted rental units (a mix of studios, one-, two-, and three-bedroom units).

In a fourth proposal, the Planning Office of Urban Affairs, Inc. – a housing developer associated with the Archdiocese of Boston – together with CSI Support & Development Services – a non-profit specializing in building affordable housing for low-income seniors – have submitted a plan for a new 18,000-19,500 square foot, two-story library branch, along with 97 units of “affordable senior and family-centric rental housing with a range of unit sizes, deep income targeting, and rental subsidy to serve Bostonians to all stages of life, regardless of their income.”

The housing mix would include one-, two-, and three-bedroom units.

A fifth proposal comes from the national nonprofit Preservation of Affordable Housing, Inc. in partnership with Case Capital, LLC and includes a 17,500-18,000 square-foot envelope for a two-story branch library and 12 stories of affordable housing above it, which would includes 119 units (a mix of studios and one-, two-, and three-bedrooms).

In a sixth proposal, The Community Builders, Inc., a Boston nonprofit, together with a Boston architectural firm, JGE Development, has submitted a plan for a 10-story building containing 87 new affordable apartments above a two-story branch library.

A seventh proposal comes from the Michaels Organization, a national real-estate developer, and includes plans for a 10-story building with a maximum height of 155 feet, which would contain 87 units of affordable housing (a mix of studios and one-, two-, and three-bedrooms), as well as a new, 20,865 square-foot, two-story branch library.

In the eighth proposal, Trinity Financial is partnering with Norfolk Design & Construction of Dedham on plans to deliver a 21-story building, including 180 mixed-use housing units, as well as a two-level, 18,500 square-foot branch library.

All of the proposals can be accessed online at <https://bit.ly/westendproposals>.

Meanwhile, MOH will be



The West End Branch Library.

sponsoring two separate meetings to discuss the eight proposals on Tuesdays, July 18 and 25, respectively. Four development teams will make their individual presentations at each meeting.

“We hope to see as many as possible at both meetings, but there is no requirement to attend both,” Joe Backer, senior development officer for MOH, wrote in an email. “Each meeting will be recorded and posted online for anyone to access. There will be an open comment period following the applicant presentations.”

Visit <https://bit.ly/westendpresentations> to register for the meetings.

2023 CITY OF BOSTON UPDATED YARD WASTE COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Due to the state’s closure of the Sumner Tunnel, yard waste will be collected on **Saturdays only during July and August** in all Boston neighborhoods. The regular collection schedule will resume in September. To learn more please visit boston.gov/yard-waste

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- Leaf and yard waste curbside collection
 - Household hazardous waste drop-off
 - Yard Waste drop off
416 American Legion Highway
Boston, MA 02131 | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- NOTE:**
When regular collection resumes in September, yard waste is collected the same day as regular household recycling. If you have two recycling collections per week, collection is on your first recycling day of the week.
- Place leaves and yard waste in large paper bags or open barrels labeled “yard waste”
 - Branches should be no more than 3 feet long, 1 inch thick, and tied with a string.
 - Please no plastic bags or dirt.
- CHRISTMAS TREES**
We collect Christmas trees curbside from January 1 - 12, 2024
- HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF DATES AND LOCATIONS**
- August 12** | West Roxbury | 315 Gardner St.
W. Roxbury DPW | 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m
- September 23** | Lower Roxbury Central DPW Facility
400 Frontage Road. | 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.



FENWAY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

Derek Kouyoumjian Photos

The Fenway Community Development Corporation celebrated its 50th year of serving the Fenway community with a Gala held at the 521 Overlook room at Fenway Park. Fenway CDC has helped Fenway residents by providing affordable housing, career assistance, advocating for services in the neighborhood, enriching activities and more. Happy birthday, Fenway CDC.



After pledging a generous amount on behalf of Cambridge Savings Bank, VP of Community Relations Jeri Foutter noted that the bank has tied their economic performance to what they give back to the community.



Accounting firm AAFCPAs was happy to show their support for Fenway CDC.



Berklee College Of Music Associate Director of Community Engagement Abria Smith and VP of Facilities Erin McCabe



Beth Isreal Deaconess Medical Center President Peter Healy offers remarks.



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Fenway CDC Executive Director Leah Cambi and Beth Isreal Deaconess Medical Center VP for Community Benefits and Community Relations Nancy Kasen.



Wally The Green Monster with Cambridge Savings Bank VP of Community Relations Jeri Foutter, Fenway CDC Treasurer Tim Coakley (2nd from left) and his wife Angela and Executive Director Leah Cambi.

FENWAY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION CELEBRATES 50 YEARS



Gala attendees enjoy conversation and a stunning sunset out on the patio.



Fenway CDC Executive Director Leah Cambi speaks.



Jason Stateham and Chad Redd take in the view of historic Fenway Park.



Marcia Stulsky and David Lenar



Fenway CDC Treasurer Tim Coakley (2nd from left) and his wife Angela with Board member Brian Clague and co-owner of the Oasis Guest House Eric Tingdahl.



Gala attendees raise their glasses to toast 50 years of Fenway CDC.

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BIKE LANE (from pg. 2)

to the Arthur Fiedler Footbridge and the Charles River across the Esplanade. A one-way separated bike lane on Boylston Street between Arlington Street and Massachusetts Avenue is also in the works as part of the city's plan to close gaps in its bike network.

But despite the city's lofty aspirations, Laffer has repeatedly said that he predicts implementing a bike lane on Beacon Street as proposed will inevitably result in the death of a bicyclist.

"It's going to be dangerous for people on bikes; it's going to be dangerous for people who are walking; and it's going to be dangerous for people in cars," he said. "It's likely to increase congestion. It's already congested, but this will clog it up, and when it gets clogged, people get frustrated and then people do stupid things."

Jascha Franklin-Hodge, the city's Chief of Streets, told media outlets during the June 29 popup that the proposed bike lanes would likely have little effect on congestion.

"These are very congested streets and are likely to remain congested streets," he said. "This is not going to make it worse, but this is also not going to solve some of that congestion. But we know that when we have a lot of cars in one place, the best

way to keep everyone safe is to separate, to physically separate, bikes from cars, so that's what we're doing with this project."

A history of bike crashes on Berkeley Street resulting in serious injuries has prompted this public safety response from the city as Boston focuses its "resources on proven strategies to eliminate fatal and serious injury traffic crashes by 2030," according to the city.



Steve Young of Beacon Street opposes the bike lanes proposed for Berkeley and Beacon streets despite being an avid bicyclist himself.

Chief Franklin-Hodge said two travel lanes would remain on Berkley Street, just like Beacon Street, after the bike lane has been installed. Parking would be eliminated on one side of Beacon

and Berkley streets, however, he said.

While the proposed bike lanes would eliminate parking on one side of Berkeley and Beacon streets, respectively, Chief Franklin-Hodge maintained that ample parking would still be available elsewhere in the Back Bay.

"It's a dense street grid with parking almost everywhere," he said. "I appreciate that is someone is used to being able to park directly in front of their front door, they won't be able to do that if they are one of these blocks. We are working though to make changes to the parking regulations along the opposite blocks where parking is to make sure there's the right balance for parking – long-term parking, metered parking."

About 34 spaces will be removed from Berkeley Street to accommodate the proposed bike lane, but the Boston Transportation Department will also be changing just over 100 metered parking to resident parking, with another approximately 60 existing meter spaces to be converted to resident-only spaces after 6 p.m., resulting in a net positive increase in parking for Back Bay residents, according to the city.

Like Laffer, Ali Foley, a Beacon Street resident who lives about 100 feet from the intersection of Beacon and Berkeley streets, said the city never consulted the community before moving ahead with plans for the proposed Berkeley Street bike lane.

"There are actually several streets that already do that," Foley told this reporter during the June 29 popup event. "Those streets include Clarendon, Dartmouth and Exeter streets potentially, but they have solely landed in Berkeley as the street of convenience for bicyclists. They have shown us zero data, but they claim they have [determined] in their own independent analysis that they believe Berkeley is the ideal street for a bike lane through the Back Bay to connect to the Esplanade and back up to the Public Garden area."

Foley said: "We have requested any data and analysis and comparative review to other street options like Dartmouth, which already has a functional bike lane, to assure residents that this could be the safest option. However, Berkeley Street is a major exit thoroughfare leading directly to the primary entrance for Storrow Drive."



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Ben Katz, a Beacon Street resident who bikes every day and uses his bicycle as his primary mode of transportation, strongly supports the proposed Back Bay bike lanes.

Additionally, Foley called the intersection of Beacon and Berkeley streets "a notoriously high-prone accident location" over the years.

Moreover, Foley added that implementation of the proposed bike lane would likely eliminate every parking space on the right-hand side of Berkley Street between Back Bay and the South End.

This would pose significant safety and access concerns for residents who reside on that side of the street, including a mix of families with small children, seniors, and individuals with mobility challenges, according to Foley.

"The plan essentially removes these individuals' abilities to enter their homes directly," she said, adding that it will also "remove an active residential and mixed-use college block," since students from Fisher College would no longer be able to pull over on that block of Beacon Street to load and unload there.

Foley said she voiced her concerns with the proposed Berkley Street bike lane when she met "one-on-one" with Mayor Michelle Wu on June 22 when the Mayor's Annual Coffee Hour Series came to the Commonwealth Avenue Mall.

When Mayor Wu asked her to elaborate on her concerns, Foley said she pointed out that the new bike lane would inevitably reroute foot traffic from the Dartmouth Street Footbridge to the already "highly trafficked" Arthur Fiedler Footbridge.

These two footbridges have significant "constructional differences that will have potentially serious consequences," however, she said, including that the

Fiedler Footbridge is only 4 feet tall, as well as being "opaque" and made of cement.

Also, the Fiedler Footbridge is not only one-third longer than its Dartmouth Street counterpart, said Foley, but the Fiedler Footbridge also has four blind spots.

Steve Young, a Beacon Street resident who rides a Bluebike around the city about two times each week, is another opponent of the bike lanes proposed for Berkeley and Beacon streets.

"A bike lane on Commonwealth Avenue is already there, and those bike lanes should be adjusted if need be to permit cyclists coming from the South End to go past to the Fiedler Footbridge on the west," said Young. "Those bike lanes already exist. While they aren't as fully protected as the city and all of us who ride a bike would want, there have to be compromises that can be found to make that substantially safe to not require additional bicyclists on Berkely Street and bicyclists on Beacon Street that would increase an already congested intersection at Berkeley and Beacon streets."

In contrast, Ben Katz, a Beacon Street resident who bikes every day and uses his bicycle as his primary mode of transportation, strongly supports the proposed Back Bay bike lanes "because first and foremost, it keeps people on bikes safe."

Katz said: "It's also better for traffic – the more people on bikes, the less there are in cars – and less traffic is better for everyone, but to get more people on bikes, you need a better bike network. If you don't have safe bike lanes that connect to other safe bike lanes, you'll just be stranded."

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BPHC reminds residents about dangers of Opioids after 7-percent increase in fatal overdoses in Boston

Special to the Sun

Following the release of preliminary state data for 2022 on opioid-related overdose deaths, the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) is reminding residents about the dangers of opioid

use and its harmful impacts on our communities, as well as the presence of fentanyl in the drug supply.

New data

released by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health last week noted that 352 people died from opioid overdoses in Boston in 2022, a nearly 7% increase from 2021 (330 total deaths). From 2019 to 2022, Boston experienced a 36% increase in opioid related

deaths, more than twice the statewide rate of increase (16%) over the same time period.

A key factor for this increase is the role of fentanyl, a highly potent synthetic opioid, involved in more than 90% of opioid-related deaths in both the state and among Boston residents in 2022.

Xylazine, known as “tranq,” an animal tranquilizer has also been increasingly found in the drug supply and increases the risk of overdose through oversedation.

“This ongoing tragedy requires increasing our focus on overdose prevention throughout our city,” said Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, Commissioner of Public Health and Executive Director of the Boston Public Health Commission. “We must respond by scaling up evidence-based interventions that decrease the harm associated with drug use and keep people alive. We must also address pervasive inequities and ensure that lifesaving prevention, care, and treatment are available to all.”

The 2022 data show that opioid-related overdoses have disproportionately impacted Black and Latinx individuals in Boston: 30% of all opioid overdose deaths in Boston were among Black individuals and 21% were among Latinx individuals.

Opioid overdose deaths among Black individuals in Boston increased by 29% from 2021-2022, and deaths among Latinx individuals increased by 9% from 2021-2022.

From 2020-2022 combined, the average annual opioid overdose mortality rate for Black and Latinx residents was 66% and 31% higher than white residents, respectively. The rate of overdose

death for Black residents from 2020-2022 is a 130% increase from the rate observed from 2017-2019. Data compiled by BPHC in its recent Health of Boston Report show the leading cause of premature deaths among male Black and Latinx residents for 2017 through 2021 combined was accidents, with opioid overdoses accounting for most of these deaths. These data emphasize the need for increased attention to equitable access to harm reduction prevention, and treatment services in Boston.

BPHC and the City of Boston remain committed to responding to this crisis in collaboration with the state, clinical, and community partners through a public health approach that expands access to lifesaving treatment, harm reduction services, prevention, and recovery support. In addition to providing harm reduction tools like syringes and safe smoking supplies, BPHC’s AHOPE (Access, Harm Reduction, Overdose Prevention and Education) program offers drug testing services to drug users to identify the presence of fentanyl, xylazine, or other substances. Access to treatment services is also available through the PAATHS (Providing Access to Addictions Treatment, Hope and Support) program. To contact PAATHS, please call 1-855-494-4057. Anyone in the City of Boston can call 311 anytime to access treatment services or care.

Expanding access to Narcan (naloxone) is another critical aspect of the response to overdoses. BPHC distributed nearly 15,000 doses of Narcan to residents and community partners in 2022, and outreach workers reverse up to five overdoses a day.

Boston EMS responded to 4,245 narcotic related incidents in 2022 and administered Narcan to 2,181 patients. Not only do these heroic actions save lives, but they also help build all-important relationships with clients to that help engage them and link them to services. Naloxone is available over the counter at pharmacies across Massachusetts. BPHC offers free training on how to respond to overdoses and administer naloxone.

In 2022, BPHC began funding two day-spaces in Roxbury and Back Bay that serve as safe environments where individuals can get connected to clinical care and services and get meals, basic amenities, and build trust with our providers.

TOOL HOUSE (from pg. 1)

The 642 square-foot structure is located in the Public Garden along Charles Street, just north of the Edward Everett Hale monument, and it’s home to both interior space for the Public Garden’s facilities under the auspices of the Boston Parks Department (which occupies around 449 square feet in the building), as well as the Swan Boat operations (which occupies about 130 square feet).

According to Brett Bentson, a principal with the Boston architectural firm, Utile, the existing structure was built in 1946 and is architecturally reminiscent of the Victorian “stick style” comfort station it replaced on the site. The building structure is a concrete block with wood cladding, and the walls and roof are uninsulated. Its layout was reconfigured sometime between 1946 and 1997, which included the removal of its restrooms. In 1997, the north door to the workshop was changed from a double-leaf to the existing garage door-style rollup.

“Overall, the exterior of the building needs pretty significant repairs,” said Bentson, “and our approach to the existing building is to keep and repair rather than replace as much possible.”

The roof and flashings are in disrepair, said Bentson, while the gutter has “completely failed,” leading to substantial deterioration of wood and wall elements, among other damage the building has sustained.

The existing building would be modified to include a garage for additional equipment, additional storage space, and a restroom for the Swan Boats staff, said Bentson,

A flat-top addition, which could be easily outfitted with solar panels, is proposed to the east of the existing structure and set back 4½ from Charles Street. “The goal is to have the new addition recede from the existing building and not compete with it,” said Benston.

The addition’s exterior walls would comprise vertical wood bays that would “echo the pattern and texture” of the existing building, said Bentson, while reinterpreting it in a “more streamlined way,” so as not to compete with the existing building. The addition will house a garage for maintenance equipment; a workshop and office for the maintenance foremen; a break room; a changing room for the staff; and a restroom, he



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The Public Garden tool house.

said.

Moreover, the addition will be painted in two color tones that will “weather to a natural silver-gray color over time,” added Bentson, and unlike the existing building, which will remain mostly uninsulated and unheated, the new high performance, low-energy building will not only be insulated but also heated and cooled for the comfort of year-round staff.

The immediate surroundings include a highly used paved area spanning around 1,900 square feet between the rear of the Tool House and Charles Street, which in addition to several parking spaces for staff vehicles, is home to a dumpster, a cabinet for flammable materials, a heating oil tank, an unused heating pump, and a maintenance shed for the Rose Brigade – a volunteer organization led by the Friends of the Public Garden that tends to the Public Garden’s rose beds, said Bentson.

A 20-foot shipping container, which houses large equipment and supplies, is also located just outside the paved area, added Bentson.

Besides reducing the paved area by about 20 percent from its current configuration, other landscaping changes would include the installation of a new fence and a gate, the installation of a new opaque fence surrounding the parking area, and the addition of a sliding gate with an adjacent swinging gate for dumpster access, said Bentson.

Kyle Zick, a landscape architect for the project, said landscaping improvements planned for the immediate area include reconfiguring the pathways leading to the Tool House; planting a mix of Evergreen and Deciduous foundation plantings at vary-

ing heights; and removing the shipping container from the tree roots it sits upon.

A dedicated bench, along with its cobblestone and accompanying plaque, would be moved together and relocated to another nearby spot in the park to make way for a reconfigured pathway, said Zick.

Helene Guezennec, a project manager for the city, said the schematic portion of the project has been in the works for about a year now, and is now about midway through its design development portion.

Construction documents are expected to be released in August, she said, before the state’s Article 97 review process, which protects open space, can begin “And hopefully, we’ll reopen as soon as possible,” she said.

The Boston Landmarks Commission will be reviewing the project at least twice, including at next month’s hearing, said Bentson, and it will also be subject to review by the state and the National Parks Service.

While the exact timeline for the project is still uncertain due to the pending Article 97 process, construction isn’t expected to kick off for another two years, he said.

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BLO CONCERTS (from pg. 1)

the symphonic legacy of Black American women during the NAACP's national convention. With the Landmarks Orchestra's Artist-in-Residence Fabiola Méndez, we continue our fruitful partnership with the Hyde Square Task Force. Other highlights include the premiere of a co-commissioned work by Brian Raphael Nabors on our annual "Green" Concert; George Gershwin's *An American in Paris*; Rodrigo's *Concierto de Aranjuez* for guitar and orchestra; and Violin Concerto in G composed by Joseph Bologne, subject of the new film, *Chevalier*. Most importantly, performing in Boston's neighborhoods brings our mission front and center, celebrating Boston's diverse culture and history through live orchestral performances."

2023 Summer Concerts and Events

ASL interpreters will be present at many performances; see the website for current details.

GREEN CONCERT

Wednesday, July 19, 2023,
7p.m. ET | Hatch Shell

July 19th at the Hatch Shell is the annual "Green Concert" with works celebrating nature, including "Appalachian Spring" and a new piece from Brian Nabors, "Upon Daybreak", co-commissioned by Landmarks Orchestra.

BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

Ludwig van Beethoven The

Creatures of Prometheus: Overture Op. 43

Lili Boulanger *On a Spring Morning*

Aaron Copland *Appalachian Spring*

Ethel Smyth *On the Cliffs of Cornwall*

Brian Raphael Nabors *Upon Daybreak* (Landmarks Orchestra co-commission)

Franz Liszt *Les Préludes*

SEEN/UNSEEN:

Wednesday, July 26, 2023,
7p.m. ET | Hatch Shell

The Symphonic Legacy of Black American Women

Featuring Terri Lyne Carrington, guest artist and co-curator

Coinciding with the NAACP's conference in Boston, the July 26 concert at the Hatch Shell brings a special focus to celebrating the symphonic legacy of Black American women and their compositions. GRAMMY® award-winning drummer, producer and educator, Terri Lyne Carrington joins Landmarks as a guest curator and performer.

BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

Louise Toppin, soprano

Shirley Graham Tom-Tom: *Overture and Excerpts*, orchestrated David Kempers

Florence Price *Dances in the Canebrakes*, orchestrated William Grant Still

Undine Smith Moore *Three Love Songs from Scenes from the Life of a Martyr, To the Memory*

of Martin Luther King Jr.

Mary Lou Williams *Zodiac Suite* (excerpts)

Nkeiru Okoye *Voices Shouting Out*

Valerie Coleman *Umoja: Anthem of Unity*

Courtney Bryan *Footsteps of a Queen*

Terri Lyne Carrington *Seen/Unseen*

COMMUNITY DAY IN CHELSEA

Saturday, July 29, 2023, 1 - 4p.m. | PORT Park 99 Marginal St, Chelsea

Join Landmarks Orchestra for a day of family fun! We're hosting a Community Day in Chelsea at PORT Park on July 29th. Hosted by José Massó, this will be a family-friendly event featuring music, entertainment, family-friendly activities and more.

AMERICAN VIRTUOSO: AN AMERICAN IN PARIS & DVOŘÁK CELLO CONCERTO

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2023,
7pm ET | Hatch Shell

On August 2, at the Hatch Shell, this concert features American gems such as George Gershwin's *An American in Paris* and three dance episodes from Leonard Bernstein's *On the Town*, along with a special prelude concert with Four Strings Academy.

BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

Tommy Mesa, cello

Prelude: Coleridge-Taylor Perkinson *Sinfonietta: Allegro furioso* (3rd movement)

Four Strings Academy

Leonard Bernstein *On the Town: Three Dance Episodes*

George Chadwick *Symphony No. 2: Allegretto scherzando*

George Gershwin *An American in Paris*, critical edition edited Mark Clague

Antonín Dvořák *Cello Concerto in B Minor*, op. 104, Tommy Mesa, cello

MOZART AND MORE

Thursday, Aug. 10, venue & time TBA; Friday, Aug. 11, venue & time TBA; Saturday, Aug. 12, 7p.m. ET | Hatch Shell

Two neighborhood concerts will take place on August 10 and August 11. Both concerts will feature the same program of the August 12 Hatch Shell concert.

These concerts pair Mozart and Joseph Bologne, subject of the new film, *Chevalier*, and features composers who have overcome challenges in their lives. Featuring a special piece from Artist-in-Residence, Fabiola Méndez and her collaboration with students from Hyde Square Task Force, alongside violinist Mariana Green-Hill, and guitarist Zaira Meneses. Hosted by José Massó.

BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

José Massó, host

Fabiola Méndez, cuatro and vocalist

Mariana Green-Hill, violin

Zaira Meneses, guitar

Young Musicians and Dancers of the Hyde Square Task Force

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor *Puerto Rican Overture*

Fanny Mendelssohn *Overture in C Major*

Joseph Boulogne *Violin Concerto in G*

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart *Symphony No. 35 "Haffner"*

Roberto Sierra "Guaracha" from *Serenata* for Chamber Orchestra

Fabiola Méndez and students from Hyde Square Task Force

Joaquín Rodrigo *Concierto de Aranjuez*

DANCE NIGHT: BEETHOVEN TO GOTTSCHALK

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2023,
7pm ET | Hatch Shell

The final performance at the Hatch Shell on August 23 is Landmarks Annual "Dance Night" featuring Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7* and Tchaikovsky's *The Sleeping Beauty*, along with performances from Jean Appolon Expressions, Sayat Nova Dance Company, and Principal Dancer of Boston Ballet, Chyrstyn Mariah Fentroy.

BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor

Hector Berlioz *Roman Carnival*

Ludwig van Beethoven *Symphony No. 7 in A major*, op. 92

Tchaikovsky, *Aurora's Wedding* from *Sleeping Beauty*, danced by Chyrstyn Mariah Fentroy

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Kareem Roustom *Armenian Dances*, Jean Appolon Expressions

Hershy Kay *Cakewalk: Concert Suite Sayat Nova*

Boston Landmarks Orchestra was founded in 2001 by conductor and community advocate Charles Ansbacher. The orchestra is comprised of many of the area's finest professional musicians. In its earliest years, the orchestra performed in such historically important settings as Fenway Park, the USS CONSTITUTION pier, Jamaica Pond, Franklin Park, Copley Square, Boston Common, and other landmark locations. Since 2007, its principal home has been at the DCR's Hatch Memorial Shell. For more history visit landmark-sorchestra.org.



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A scene from a previous Boston Landmarks Orchestra concert at the Hatch Shell.

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THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The dog door knocker in the last clue is on 139 West Newton Street. Door knockers would come under the “Door Hardware” section of the South End Landmark District guidelines: “Existing original door hardware should be retained wherever possible. New replacement hardware should replicate the original or be of a simple contemporary design.”

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