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## Future Back Bay establishment, Dani's Queer Bar, to receive ARPA funding

By Dan Murphy

Dani's Queer Bar, which is poised to open soon in the space formerly occupied by the Pour House at 907 Boylston St. in the Back Bay, has been named among the 24 small businesses citywide to receive American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding via the first round of the city's SPACE grants.

"The Boston SPACE grant has been crucial for the opening of Dani's Queer Bar, as it provides the much-needed financial support to create a safe and inclusive space for the community," said Thais Rocha of Dani's Queer Bar, a self-described "unique space specifically for Boston's women's, nonbinary, and trans queer community," in a press release from the city.

"With this grant, we offer resources that celebrate diversity, promoting a sense of belonging and acceptance for all patrons. By being a recipient of the Boston SPACE grant, Dani's Bar can become a powerful catalyst for social change, driving positive impact and fostering a stronger, united LGBTQIA community in the city."

On July 28, Mayor Michelle Wu announced the first \$2,830,000 round in SPACE (Supporting Pandemic Affected Community Enterprises) grants which, according to the city, are intended to "bring more foot traffic into major commercial districts, revitalize Boston's downtown, bring vibrancy to city neighborhoods, and close the racial wealth gap. Of the

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**BLO PRESENTS FREE SUMMER CONCERTS**

Music lovers gathered at the Hatch Shell to hear *Seen/Unseen: The Symphonic Legacy Of Black American Women* performed by the Boston Lyric Orchestra as part of their free summer concert series. See more photos on Page 6.



COURTESY BOSTON PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

A rendering of the residential project proposed for behind Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral in the Fenway.

## Latest plans for residential project behind Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral detailed at meeting

By Dan Murphy

The latest plans for the residential project proposed for behind Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral in the Fenway were discussed at a city-sponsored joint-Impact Advisory Group (IAG) and public meeting held virtually on Wednesday, July 26.

Transom Real Estate intends to construct a pair of seven-story residential buildings in the rear of the parking lot for the cathedral at 165 Park Drive, across from the Back Bay Fens. Together, the buildings will include a total of 115 dwelling units, including 48 units, which are 100 percent-affordable home-ownership

opportunities, in the first building and an additional 67 market-rate units in the second building. Provisions for 46 parking spaces are also included as part of the project, which is being subsidized by a significant contribution from developer Samuels & Associates.

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## WSANA Mulls Washington Street at Mass. Ave. Retail Block

By Michael Coughlin Jr.

During its meeting on Tuesday, July 25, the Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association (WSANA) had a discussion about how to reactivate and improve the Washington Street at Massachusetts Avenue retail block, an area in the South End that has seen several restaurant closures.

Just on the corner of the even side of Washington Street, where

it meets Massachusetts Avenue, the neighborhood has seen the closures of Laz, Teranga, and Bar Lyon. Now residents are looking at what to do with the area, and WSANA invited Bud Lariev of Washington Gateway Main Street to discuss.

Lariev indicated that he had heard different opportunities discussed for the aforementioned businesses, such as a fish market and a reopening of Bar Lyon "in a different context" with the

possibility of expanding it next door to the site of what used to be Teranga.

However, there seems to be some unclarity regarding potential plans to reopen Bar Lyon. "I have been checking with people who work with the organization as we know it, Bar Lyon, and they have yet to hear any progress as far as what type of thinking there is or, at this point, if there's any

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# EDITORIAL

## MAKE THE MOST OF THE REST OF SUMMER

The days are becoming noticeably shorter and the sun is not as intense as it was just a few weeks ago. Combined with the cooler temperatures that arrived this week, the inevitability of the end of summer cannot be denied.

On the bright side however, the Labor Day weekend is more than four weeks away, which means that there still is plenty of time to create memories with our friends and family members that will last a lifetime.

So our message is simple: Let's use these next few weeks to make the most of the Summer of 2023!

## SINEAD O'CONNOR WAS A PROFILE IN COURAGE

When the late Sinead O'Connor tore up a picture of the Pope on Saturday Night Live after her acapella performance of Bob Marley's "War" in 1992, the full extent of the Catholic Church's complicity in facilitating widespread child-molestation was not fully known.

Here in the Boston area, the predations of the former priest from Revere, James Porter, who molested hundreds of Boston-area children with the full knowledge of Church officials (who had simply reassigned him to different parishes where he continued to molest more and more children) had just come to light.

Church officials assured their members that Porter was just an aberration. But a decade later, when the Boston Globe Spotlight team unveiled the full picture of the Church's misdeeds and coverups, it became clear that Porter was just the tip of the iceberg, not only in Boston, but throughout the world.

Though O'Connor, who herself had been a victim of child abuse (though not by the church), destroyed her career with her outspokenness on that Saturday Night Live appearance, the courage she displayed with that performance will far outlive her musical legacy.

## WHY DESANTIS DOESN'T HAVE A PRAYER AGAINST TRUMP

For anyone who has even a passing interest in presidential politics right now, initially it may seem perplexing that Florida Governor Ron DeSantis is getting clobbered in the polls by former President Donald Trump.

While it may be true that DeSantis has shot himself in the foot time and time again with his views about any number of issues that are so far Right that even the most conservative Republicans are bewildered by what he says (the most recent example being his support for teaching Florida school children that slavery may have benefited slaves), the real reason why he is trailing Trump by double-digits -- and that margin is growing larger (even in Florida) -- is that DeSantis is nothing more than just another politician.

From the moment that he rode down that escalator in Trump Tower, the big allure of Donald Trump (for his base of supporters) is that he is anything but a typical politician. His campaign rallies and rambling speeches do not follow anything close to a traditional political script.

For his opponents, particularly DeSantis, trying to outthink or outwit Donald Trump is a fool's errand. Trump doesn't play by the rules, which not only has proven bad for the country-at-large (January 6), but also means that he is not constrained by the conventions of politics-as-usual. It's not so much that Trump is playing 3-dimensional chess, but that he flips over the board whenever he feels threatened.

In addition, DeSantis faces the conundrum that by accepting Trump's pretext that the 2020 election was stolen from him, he cannot claim that Trump is a loser. In short, he has swallowed Trump's bait -- hook, line, and sinker.

The bottom line is that to Trump voters, Ron DeSantis sounds just like any other politician on the campaign stump. There's nothing about him that is even remotely appealing to the GOP base (or anyone else, for that matter), not to mention that DeSantis has an intensely dislikable personality that makes him seem to be talking down to his audience.

Trump may be a con man -- but both he and his supporters know it and even embrace it.

As for DeSantis, he is as appealing a candidate as Joe Biden -- which is the biggest insult you can toss at any GOP politician.

## GUEST OP-ED

## Seek medical truth, enjoy your life

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Does your doctor make you feel good? Does he or she tell you what you want to hear just to make you happy? If so, you probably should look for another doctor.

No one enjoys leaving the doctor's office feeling bad. We don't want to hear, "You need to change your lifestyle." We don't want to hear, "You need to cut way back on your sugar intake." We enjoy our habits. Habits are hard to break. My wife's grandfather loved smoking. He wouldn't give it up even after numerous cancer surgeries. He died at age 65.

A friend died recently. She died from what is often called fatty liver disease. Six months before she died, she told me she was terminal. She said, "I guess I drank too much alcohol throughout my lifetime." She went on to tell me that her family doctor two years prior had said her issue wasn't severe and that she didn't have to worry." She was very displeased with her doctor's passive attitude about her condition that would soon take her life.

Another friend of mine was diagnosed with prostate cancer. His doctor's approach to his condition was that, "They would

watch it. When it became worse, they would do something about the cancer." They watched it and they watched it kill my friend. Within a year it was out of control and had spread outside his prostate. The doctor's relaxed attitude about a serious situation did not go well for my friend.

Many doctors want to make you to feel good. Of course, we don't want a doctor whose goal is to make us feel bad. Typically, they don't want to lose you as a patient. Still, they should diplomatically tell you what you may not want to hear.

Keep in mind the doctor ordinarily knows more than we do. However, you do know how you feel. Be aware of your family history. In this information age you have to do some self-study. There is a lot of information on-line about most conditions you are facing. You have to research thoroughly though because often you can find whatever response you want on the Internet. Ask your doctor questions about your research. Tell him or her that you want to make good choices. Be willing to travel to another town if your doctor refers you or seek out someone who might be able to provide the care you need.

The bottom line is we have to rake personal responsibility for our health and do the best we can do. Even when we do everything, we can think of to do, these bodies are subject to disease and death.

Richard Thousand is with the Taussig Cancer Center at Cleveland Clinic. He was recently talking to me about the many medical advances made in recent years and noted more are on the way. He then said something I had only heard my dad say many times, "Glenn, we aren't going to get out of this world alive. From the moment we are born, there is something that is trying to kill us. Eventually, it's going to happen."

The bottom line is do the best we can with the information we have. Be diligent. Be thorough. Seek the truth from your doctor. Finally, enjoy your life, we all only get one.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### SUMMER FUN WITH SHERRY ESKIN THIS SUMMER AT SOUTH END LIBRARY PARK

The Boston Public Library presents Summer Fun with Sherry Eskin on Thursdays, Aug. 3, 10, and 17, and Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the South End Library Park, 685 Tremont St.

Children ages 6 months and up and their caregivers are invited to participate in these in-person summer activities. Every week there may be books, yoga, singing, props, and dancing. No registration is required.

For more information, [www.bpl.org](http://www.bpl.org).

### SOWA SUNDAYS IN AUGUST

The artists of SoWa Artists Guild will also open on Sundays, Aug. 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 450 Harrison Ave.

For more information,

visit <http://www.sowaartists.com>, <http://facebook.com/SoWaArtistsGuild>, or <https://www.instagram.com/sowaartistsguild/>.

### 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.

### 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, Aug. 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](http://friendsofsouthendlibrary.org).

### UPCOMING EVENTS SPONSORED BY WORCESTER SQUARE AREA NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association presents Summer Concerts on Thursday, 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 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 kiddos running around barefoot), you are asked to leave your pets at home.

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

### WARD 4 DEMS ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL, CO-HOSTED BY MAYOR MICHELLE WU SET FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 19

The Boston Ward 4 Democratic Committee will host its annual ice cream social, with Mayor Michelle Wu, on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. in

Titus Sparrow Park. All are welcome to join for good ice cream, good toppings, and good company. For more information, email [ward4dems@gmail.com](mailto:ward4dems@gmail.com).

### MASS AVE. COALITION'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL RETURNS SEPT. 17 TO CHESTER SQUARE

The Mass. Ave. Coalition will hold its annual festival, billed as 'a festival like no other,' on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Chester Square (Massachusetts Avenue).

The free event will include music, activities, and snacks, and sponsors include Boston Medical Center Health System and Northeastern University.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PARCEL P-3 TREMONT AND WHITTIER STREETS RTNs 3-15009 and 3-36365

Tuesday, August 22, 2023  
As part of the Public Involvement Process for the Parcel P-3 site at Tremont and Whittier Streets, the Boston Planning and Development Agency will host a public information meeting about the status of environmental cleanup activities at this site. The site is tracked by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) under Release Tracking Numbers (RTNs) 3-15009 and 3-36365. The purpose of this meeting is to present a draft Release Abatement Measure Comple-

tion Report (the "Report") for the site pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan. An electronic copy of the draft Report will be available to download for review at <https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/portal#/search/wastesite> (search by 3-0015009 and 3-0036365). The meeting will be held virtually on Tuesday, August 22, 2023 from 6:00-7:30 PM, to present the draft Report and to solicit public comment. Register for the meeting at [bit.ly/626WCMV](https://bit.ly/626WCMV) (meeting ID: 161 888 2584, call-in number: 1 (833) 568-8864). Note that the Parcel P-3 project and the related draft Report will be only one item in conjunction with an agenda of several other items to discuss other neighborhood projects. Copies of the existing

documents are available for review at the following Boston Public Libraries: South End Branch, Uphams Corner Branch, Dudley Branch, Egleston Square Branch, Grove Hall Branch; and MassDEP, Northeast Regional Office, 150 Presidential Way, Woburn, MA 01801 or on-line at <https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/portal#/search/wastesite> (search by 3-0015009 and 3-0036365). Interested parties may also submit written questions or concerns to William Epperson, Deputy Director for Capital Construction of BPDA, 12 Channel Street, Boston, MA 02210, 617.918.6202 or by e-mail at [william.j.epperson@boston.gov](mailto:william.j.epperson@boston.gov).

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### DANI'S QUEER BAR (from pg. 1)

businesses to receive grants, 75 percent were minority-owned and more than 60 percent women-owned, and each of the 24 recipients is receiving between \$40,000 and \$200,000 over three years depending on their business needs. In all, the Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity & Inclusion received more than 350 applications from across all neighborhoods for this round of funding.

"The SPACE Grant program connects entrepreneurs with the extra capital and technical assistance they need to be vibrant, successful additions to our downtown and our neighborhoods," Mayor Wu said in a press release. "These first 24 recipients each have an incredible story of entrepreneurship, from immigrants sharing their culture through food, to daycares filling a need seen in many of our

communities. This program at its core is a win-win for Boston, filling vacant storefronts while helping our small businesses thrive."

A total of \$9 million has been budgeted for the SPACE program. Of that amount, \$6,170,000 of dedicated ARPA dollars remain to support additional small businesses in future funding rounds. Applications for the next funding round will open on Monday, Oct. 2; this second round will also focus on filling vacant storefronts citywide with diverse local businesses.

Moreover, grantees are receiving small business resources through local banking institutions including Eastern Bank, Bank of America, and Citizens Bank; tenant improvement contributions offered by participating landlords; and local residential investments via Mainvest's crowd-investing platform made possible by President Obama's Jumpstart Our Business Startups Act. Wraparound services will also be provided by the Small Business Technical Assistance Program through the Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity & Inclusion's Small Business team, according to the city.



D. MURPHY PHOTO

The future home of Dani's Queer Bar.

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# Mayor Wu signs EO banning fossil fuels in new city-owned buildings

Special to the Sun

Mayor Michelle Wu joined Green New Deal Director Oliver Sellers-Garcia, the Operations Cabinet and local climate, and labor advocates to sign An Executive Order (EO) Eliminating the Use of Fossil Fuels in New Construction and Major Renovations of City Buildings. Through signing the EO, Mayor Wu is demonstrating her commitment to accelerating climate action by requiring that all new municipal buildings and major renovations operate without fossil fuels, reducing emissions from Boston's building sector while creating high-quality jobs, improving public health and quality of life, and advancing racial and economic justice.

Mayor Wu previously announced her intention to draft and sign this EO during her 2023 State of the City Address. The functions of the EO will take immediate effect, exempting projects currently in procurement, design, or construction. Chicago Mayor Brandon John-

son also joined for the signing ceremony.

"Week after week, we see the signs of extreme heat, storms, and flooding that remind us of a closing window to take climate action," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "The benefits of embracing fossil fuel-free infrastructure in our City hold no boundary across industries and communities, and Boston will continue using every possible tool to build the green, clean, healthy, and prosperous future our city deserves."

"As part of the Green New Deal for Boston, we are taking an all-of-government approach, finding ways for our Cabinets and departments to play a role in climate action," said Green New Deal Director Oliver Sellers-Garcia. "This Executive Order directs and empowers the Operations Cabinet and facilities managers across the City to lead the decarbonization of our building portfolio. In addition to new buildings, this order applies to major renovations because, often, the most sustainable way to make a green building is not

to start from scratch."

In Boston, municipal emissions constitute 2.3% of all of Boston's carbon emissions, and over 70% of the City's emissions are from buildings. Through the Executive Order, the City is leveraging the opportunity to ensure every new capital investment in new construction or major renovation project catalyzes the decarbonization of Boston's building sector by constructing or retrofitting buildings to eliminate the use of fossil fuels in building operations.

This Executive Order puts in place a clear path to decarbonizing the City's building portfolio. As the owner of over 16 million square feet of property, the City's commitment to fossil fuel free buildings will add substantial demand to the many trades and professions that are part of the green building ecosystem. The City will lead by example with its own buildings, and will contribute to the creation of new jobs in the building trades as well as building design and maintenance, expanding local opportunities to

strengthen workforce development programs, apprenticeships and other training pipelines for Boston residents to gain access to high-quality employment in the building sector.

PowerCorpsBOS supports these workforce development efforts by training Boston residents for jobs that reduce greenhouse gas emissions in large buildings by learning skills to maintain building operations at peak efficiency. The program is a partnership led by the Worker Empowerment Cabinet and the Environment Department in collaboration with the Department of Youth Employment and Opportunity, and Boston Centers for Youth & Families. The third cohort of the program began last week.

With the implementation of the EO, all new buildings will be planned, designed, and constructed so that HVAC, hot water, and cooking systems will not combust or directly connect to fossil fuels for all municipal buildings. In addition to applying to all new buildings, it also impacts alterations where structural work is planned in 75% or more of the building's square footage. Any project that replaces a building's heating, ventilation, air conditioning or hot water sys-

tem, or cooking equipment must eliminate fossil fuel combustion in the affected system.

In addition, the executive order will improve public health and save the City money. Highly efficient fossil fuel-free buildings create immediate health benefits for building occupants by improving indoor air quality, increasing resilience, and lessening the symptoms of existing respiratory and other health conditions. These buildings will also be cost-effective to operate in the long run, reducing municipal energy costs and creating cost savings that can be reinvested in local municipal services.

To support the implementation, the Operations Cabinet will be launching a Facilities Condition Assessment that will identify decarbonization projects. The FY 24-29 Capital Plan includes \$132,510,000 for building design projects that will advance decarbonization.

Signing this executive order complements the work of the City's Building Emissions Reduction and Disclosure Ordinance (BERDO). This ordinance sets emissions standards for large existing buildings, requiring all covered buildings, including municipal buildings, to achieve net-zero emissions by 2050.

## 165 PARK DRIVE (from pg. 1)

A bike storage room, with a rack for each resident, would also be located in one of the buildings.

"The buildings themselves haven't changed in any material ways in terms of their footprint," said Peter Spellios, a principal with Transom, of the most-recent iteration of the proposal.

One of the buildings now has a "kind-of-a-sawtooth design" that allows it to run parallel to Kilmarnock Street, however, he said, and it's pulled back to make it "more in line with the cathedral."

Also, the entryway off Kilmarnock Street has been reconfigured as the exact location of a curb-cut has been reduced in size and moved closer to Park Drive to "allow the pedestrian experience" on the residential side of the site. This will then bring pedestrians off Kilmarnock Street and take them away from the church side of the property, he added.

"We'll continue these dialogues with [Boston Civic Design Commission] and with urban design staff," said Spellios. "This conversation continues all the way to building permit and even post-building permit." (The project team was scheduled to

go before BCDC at the commission's virtual meeting on Aug. 1.)

The grade change for the ramp between Kilmarnock Street and the drop-off area between two buildings would exceed 5 percent, said Spellios, so handrails would be required on both sides of the ramp by the city. This will also open up a "tree-planting zone" that would allow opportunities to "plant some really significant trees," he added.

Existing parking spaces in front of the two buildings that were kept in the first iteration of the plan have been eliminated, although 30 parking spaces on the first floor of one of the buildings would be available to not only residents but also for the church's use. The drop-off area patterns in front of the building have also been reconfigured, said Spellios.

Two short-term parking spaces in front of the buildings would be created to facilitate drop-offs, he said, while a plaza has been maintained in front of the buildings. Greenspace has also been increased on the project site.

Both buildings would have roofdecks, said Spellios, although the details for this amenity have yet to be finalized.

IAG member Pam Beale said the refined project "looks great," and commended the project team on "all the work you've done helps it fit" the site, as well as on the lighting options shown in the renderings.

"It's a brilliant collaboration," said Beale. "It's the right group of people - well intended, and all trying to do the right thing, and rowing in the same direction. It's really an example that I hope other people will follow."

Likewise, IAG member Freddie Veikley called the project "fantastic," particularly in regard to the home-ownership opportunities it will provide, along with the partnership with the church on the project.

"The church has driven this from Day One in terms of what they want programmatically," replied Spellios.

Meanwhile, the project, meanwhile, isn't expected to break ground until the third quarter of 2024 at best, said Spellios, but called even that timeline "generous."

The Boston Planning & Development Agency's public-comment period for the project closed Aug. 2.

## Service Change on Orange and Green Lines for Government Center Garage work in effect

The MBTA is reminding riders of a 12-day service change on the Orange and Green Lines ending August 9.

As previously announced, due to the continued demolition of the Government Center Garage by private developer HYM Construction, Orange and Green Line service changes will take place in the downtown Boston area all day for 12 days:

- Orange Line trains will bypass Haymarket Station. Orange Line riders should instead exit at North Station or State, less than a half-mile from Haymarket (or a four- to eight-minute walk), and travel to the Haymarket area.

- Green Line service will be suspended between North Station and Government Center Station, with riders instead asked to walk above ground between these stations - Government

Center, Haymarket, and North Station are each less than a half mile from each other (about a five- to 10-minute walk). The distance between Government Center to North Station is about three-quarters of a mile (about a 13-minute walk).

- Riders are also reminded that Orange Line / Green Line connections can also be made via the Winter Street Concourse, which connects Park Street and Downtown Crossing Stations.

- Accessibility vans will also be available for on-demand transportation - Orange and Green Line riders should ask MBTA personnel for information and assistance.

For more info, please visit [mbta.com/alerts](https://mbta.com/alerts), or connect with the T on Twitter @MBTA and @MBTA\_CR, Facebook / TheMBTA, Instagram @theMBTA, or TikTok @themba.



## ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION'S SUMMER DOCK PARTY RETURNS



Courtesy of the Esplanade Association

The Esplanade Association held its 12th annual Summer Dock Party on Thursday, July 20, at Community Boating, Inc., and at Eliot Memorial Garden on the Esplanade.

Approximately 400 guests enjoyed 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.



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BOSTON LANDMARKS ORCHESTRA FREE SUMMER CONCERTS



Terri Lynn Carrington had a more personal fan base with cousins Nicole and Malachi Johnson who were happy to celebrate the acclaimed musician's work.

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The Boston Landmarks Orchestra dedicated their performance Wednesday to honor the NAACP during their convention in our city. Seen/Unseen: The Symphonic Legacy Of Black American Women is a symphonic legacy of Black American Women and their compositions. Grammy Award winner and Boston resident Terri Lynn Carrington was a preformer and curator of these compositions. Guest conductor Damali Willingham was accompanied by sporano vocalist Louise Toppin and tenor vocalist Robert McAvoy.

Three more shows are scheduled for the Boston Landmarks Orchestra on August 12, and 23.



Grammy Award winner and Boston resident Terri Lynn Carrington introduces the next piece.



Milena Casado Fauquet, trumpet player with Grammy Award winner Terri Lynn Carrington's band.



Landmarks Orchestra Music Director and Conductor Christopher Wilkins takes a bow.



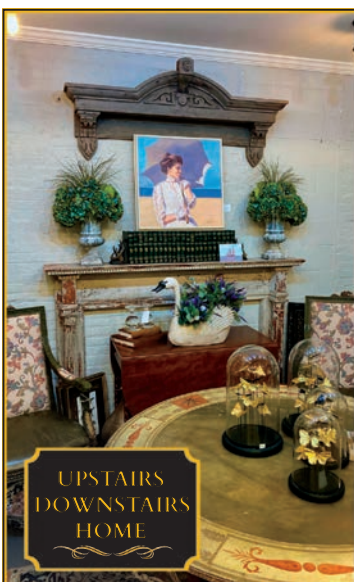
The audience enjoyed the evening that cooled down from the hot temperatures during the day as well as the superb music.



The Maestro Zone was curated by award winning musician and conductor Sheila Del Bosque (right) who helped audience members gain a better understanding of conducting an orchestra as Julia Lukens was happy to discover.



In the Maestro Zone Frida Vitale (right), the daughter of orchestra musicians Christine and Greg Vitale, gets a try at conducting with a new friend.



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## ST. BOTOLPH NEIGHBORHOOD BBQ MAKES ANNUAL RETURN

Marissa Burns Photos

The St. Botolph Neighborhood Association held its annual St. Botolph Neighborhood BBQ and Block Party on Thursday,

July 20, in the alley between West Newton and Durham streets. Musical guest, The Paul Rodriguez Band performed for neighbors.



## MBTA Board awards contract to purchase battery electric buses

Special to the Sun

The MBTA Board of Directors awarded a \$119 million contract to New Flyer of America Inc. for the production and delivery of 80 new, low-floor, 40-foot battery electric buses (BEBs). This vehicle contract award includes an initial base order of 48 conventional BEBs and 32 BEBs with street-side boarding capability. This contract also provides the

MBTA options to purchase up to an additional 380 BEBs.

"This contract demonstrates the T's commitment toward reducing its emissions and is another step toward reaching our climate goals," said MBTA General Manager and CEO Philip Eng. "In addition to reducing the Authority's greenhouse gas emissions, these 40-foot battery electric buses have many amenities to enhance our riders' experience, like flip-up seats, accessibility features, and dual-sided passenger information screens. I would like to thank the MBTA Board of Directors for approving this contract award, our Vehicle Engineering and Vehicle Procurement teams for their hard work on this project, our Bus Modernization team for their diligent work in supporting the T's fleet and facilities transition to BEBs, and our Finance team for their work in securing federal funding for this procurement last summer."

The MBTA is committed to social equity, sustainability, and

energy conservation. Supporting the Commonwealth's Net Zero emissions targets, the BEBs purchased under this procurement will reduce transportation emissions, which will result in better air quality within MBTA communities. The procurement, which is part of the Authority's fleet replacement plan, positions the MBTA to meet the 2022 Massachusetts Climate Law mandate, which requires the T to purchase zero-emission buses only after 2029 and fully electrify its fleet by 2040.

The 40-foot New Flyer BEBs will have a range of 120 miles and feature industry-leading safety features, including the ability to monitor the BEB high voltage battery systems and provide early fault detection. Other features include an enhanced security barrier for bus operators and ADA accommodations that meet or exceed federal requirements. Street-side capability is also an

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## INTERNATIONAL SAND SCULPTURE FESTIVAL BRINGS HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF VISITORS TO REVERE BEACH

Derek Kouyoumjian photos

The Revere Beach Sand Sculpture Festival was held this weekend. The theme for this year was the celebration of 90 years of

Kong. The scheduled events were delayed by Saturday night's rainstorm, which also diminished the sculptures but the people still came to see the work and enjoy the summer tradition.



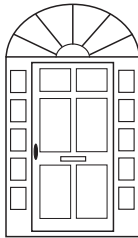
The International Sand Sculpture Festival wrapped up on Sunday evening with fireworks (delayed from Saturday due to the rain), seen above, alongside the Kong sand sculpture centerpiece.



Hundreds of thousands of people filled the streets and boardwalk of Revere Beach over the course of the weekend for the International Sand Sculpture Festival.

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### ELECTRIC BUSES (from pg. 7)

important feature that allows the BEBs to service the Harvard busway. The street-side boarding BEBs also include an additional accessibility ramp located at the rear street-side door. The contract award includes options for advanced driver safety assistance systems and on-board LCD passenger information screens.

The BEBs will replace the MBTA's aging 2008-2009 New Flyer Emissions Controlled Diesel (ECD) fleet and the retired 2004 Neoplan Electric Trolley Bus (ETB) fleet. The contract awarded today will result in the delivery of 10 pre-production buses (five conventional BEBs and five street-side boarding BEBs) next summer. The delivery

schedule will then be coordinated with targeted openings of the upgraded North Cambridge bus facility anticipated in 2025 and the upcoming new Quincy bus facility anticipated in 2026. With a design that is 100% complete, the renovated and modernized North Cambridge facility will be outfitted with state-of-the-art battery electric bus chargers and a control system to accommodate 32 BEBs. The new Quincy facility will provide inside storage and maintenance bays to accommodate up to 120 BEBs in a new, all-indoor, modern garage.

Funding for this BEB procurement comes in part from an unprecedented \$116 million federal grant that the MBTA

received in FY22 through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law's Federal Transit Administration Low- and No-Emission grant program. This award was the largest in the nation for this grant cycle (tied with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority) and provides a significant boost to the T's aggressive transition toward an entirely zero-emission fleet of over 1,100 buses by 2040.

The total contract amount awarded today to New Flyer of America Inc. is \$119,087,982.

For more info, please visit mbta.com, or connect with the T on Twitter @MBTA and @MBTA\_CR, Facebook /TheMBTA, Instagram @theMBTA, or TikTok @thembta.



## COPLEY SQUARE PARK GETS A MAKEOVER

D. Murphy Photos

Renovations are now underway on Copley Square Park.

The \$16.9 project kicked off on Thursday, July 20 and is expected to take 16 months to



complete, with the reopening of the park expected in the fall of 2024, according to the city.

The scope of the project will include upgrading the fountain to replace its mechanical and electrical systems; improving the

condition of existing trees by installing planted areas around them, including adding a deck around the trees in one area of the park; raising pedestrians up off the root zones; creating a variety of new seating throughout the site; adding a renovated lawn in front of Trinity Church, along with a new paved plaza between the church and the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library; installing new lighting; and refurbishing and repairing existing artwork throughout the site.

The redesign of the park was undertaken by the Boston Parks Department starting in the fall of 2020. Following three well-attended community meetings, along with the circulation of sur-



veys to solicit further feedback, Sasaki was selected by the city as the landscape architect for the project.

Visit <https://www.boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation/improvements-copley-square-park> to learn more about the project.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

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### 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 [boston.gov/departments/transportation/open-newbury-street](https://www.boston.gov/departments/transportation/open-newbury-street) for more information on Open Newbury.

### REGISTER FOR THE 35TH ANNUAL BOSTON MARATHON JIMMY FUND WALK

Registration is now open for the 2023 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, funds raised from the Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at one of the nation's premier cancer centers, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon course, and participants have the flexibility to choose from four distance options: a 5K

walk (from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Longwood Medical Campus); a 10K walk (from Newton); a Half Marathon walk (from Wellesley); and a Marathon Walk (from Hopkinton).

All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk will culminate at the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line Powered by Schneider Electric. Due to construction in Copley Square, the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line location has been moved to the Fenway neighborhood for 2023. Walkers should know that distances may be slightly shorter as we finish the walk in front of Fenway Park. The finish line will include a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

The 2023 Walk will be held during the Jimmy Fund's 75th anniversary year and will aim to raise \$9 million in the effort to prevent, treat, and defy cancer.

To register for the Walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit [www.JimmyFundWalk.org](http://www.JimmyFundWalk.org) or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

### 'JAZZ ALONG THE CHARLES' SET FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Celebrity Series of Boston opens its 2023/24 performance

season with the return of "Jazz Along the Charles" - a free jazz event open to all, featuring more than 100 musicians in 25 local jazz ensembles, on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. along the Esplanade (rain or shine). Lead sponsors for the event are the Esplanade Association and the Richard K. Lubin Family Foundation.

Performances will be staged in a 1.5 mile loop from Community Boating Inc. along the Dr. Paul Dudley White Shared Use Path to the Esplanade paths around the Storrow Lagoon, past Fiedler Field and back along the Charles River.

Visit [www.celebrityseries.org/jatc](http://www.celebrityseries.org/jatc) for more information.

### WSANA (from pg. 1)

more thinking of reopening of Bar Lyon," said Lariev.

Additionally, Lariev made the point that he thought this area was damaged further by the continued delay of the Alexandra Hotel, "People are reluctant to open until that is settled," he said.

Keeping all of this in mind, Lariev tasked those in attendance at last week's meeting with not only having a discussion then and there but also doing a survey of sorts by talking with friends, neighbors, and politicians about what people want in the area, what might be feasible and how the neighborhood can sustain it.

"The greater question is what type of businesses and services do we as a neighborhood, as a community, and as a district

need, and which ones will be of the most benefit to us but the ones that we can help sustain during times of great turmoil," said Lariev.

Before getting the ball rolling on the discussion, Lariev also mentioned the heavy population of restaurants and how costs have increased, and due to this, he alluded to the idea that residents might have difficulty in helping to sustain restaurants.

Once a discussion began, he also gave his two cents on what he would like to see in the area, like a hardware store or maybe even an ice cream parlor.

"One thing I really would like to see is a place that I can actually walk to, to get to a hardware store and buy basic things like a package of 10 screws and not

280 at Home Depot," said Lariev.

Another resident chimed in and suggested a small grocery store in the area. "A small grocery store that was more geared to WSANA tastes might be nice. You don't always want to have to walk all the way over to Foodie's or Whole Foods to get something simple," said the resident.

The same resident also thought Lariev's suggestion of a hardware store or ice cream parlor would be a good idea.

As the conversation continued, residents then moved on to talk about the issue of rising rents and how it is making things difficult for small businesses.

"It just seems like kind of sad that we're losing these local, very small businesses that don't need

much space, and then it's just lying vacant for years," said one resident.

Lariev compared the rent situation to that of the residential rental market, saying, "As we know, the rental units here in Boston keep going up. Where they would go up \$50, maybe \$75 a year — when they jump — what I'm hearing is they jump \$600 or \$700 a month — it's pretty difficult to sustain a small business, especially if it's a start-up business."

Another resident brought forth the idea of a grading system for landlords regarding the rent situation.

"When we support businesses, we don't want to be supporting the landlords and their increasing rents. Perhaps we need to also

target them to say, look, you got to be reasonable," said the resident.

Overall last week's discussion seemed to be a good start. However, the conversation about reactivating this area on Washington Street is one that, according to Lariev, is ongoing, but he made it clear he is willing to help.

"I really like the idea of all of us having a commonality where we can reach out to the politicians, like John (Moran), and say this is what we've come up with, can you support this with us, and that's what I'd like to be able to do," said Lariev.

"I'll come back anytime you want, but I really look forward to working with all of you, and let's get this done," he added.



# Back Bay Architectural Commission virtual meeting set for Aug. 9

The Back Bay Architectural Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 5:00 p.m.

Attention: this meeting will only be held virtually and not in person. You can participate in the meeting by going to <https://zoom.us/j/98567591604>

Or calling 301-715-8592 and enter meeting ID #985 6759 1604

You can also submit written comments or questions to [backbayac@boston.gov](mailto:backbayac@boston.gov).

The agenda is as follows:

## I. DESIGN REVIEW PUBLIC HEARING - 5:00pm

24.0069 BB 149 Newbury Street:

Applicant: Whitney Robinette  
Proposed Work: At rear elevation screen unapproved air compressors at ground level.

24.0062 BB 447 Marlborough Street:

Applicant: Harrison Levitsky  
Proposed Work: At front garden remove Ailanthus tree.

## II. ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW/APPROVAL:

In order to expedite the review process, the commission has delegated the approval of certain work items, such as those involving ordinary maintenance and repair, restoration or replacement, or which otherwise have a minimal

impact on a building's appearance, to commission staff pending ratification at its monthly public hearing. Having been identified as meeting these eligibility criteria and all applicable guidelines, the following applications will be approved at this hearing:

- Applicants whose projects are listed under this heading NEED NOT APPEAR at the hearing. Following the hearing, you will be issued a Determination Sheet to present at the Inspectional Services Department (1010 Massachusetts Avenue) as proof of project approval when applying for permits. ISD personnel will send an electronic copy of your building-permit application to the commission staff for review. (To avoid potential confusion, the text of your building-permit application should be consistent with the project description given below.) Commission staff will accordingly authorize the execution of the work, attaching any applicable provisos, reflecting the relevant guidelines and precedents.

\*Please note that following issuance of the determination sheet no further correspondence will be issued for the applications listed below. The electronic building-permit application as annotated by commission staff will constitute your Certificate of Appropriateness; this will be valid for one year from the date of the hearing. The applicant is required to noti-

fy the commission of any project changes; failure to do so may affect the status of the approval.

If you have any questions not addressed by the above information, please contact staff at 617.635.2511 or [BackBayAC@boston.gov](mailto:BackBayAC@boston.gov). Thank you.

24.0089 BB Arlington Street: Realignment of Arlington Street at Beacon Street and Mugar Way, installation of new crosswalk at Commonwealth Avenue Mall, and reconstruct curb ramp at Marlborough Street.

24.0060 BB 179 Beacon Street: Remove roof deck; replace rubber roofing, slate, copper gutter and trim in-kind; and repair masonry.

23.1119 BB 280 Beacon Street: Replace eleven third-story windows with historically appropriate wood windows, and at rear elevation install vent at location of former vent opening.

24.0061 BB 282 Beacon Street: Repoint masonry, replace deteriorated window trim in-kind, repaint trim.

24.0046 BB 334 Beacon Street: Replace three first story one-over-one wood windows in-kind.

23.1209 BB 388 Beacon Street: Replace rubber membrane roofing in-kind.

24.0034 BB 825 Boylston Street: At front façade, replace broken glass panel in-kind.

24.0081 BB 907 Boylston Street: At front façade, replace

existing wall sign, blade sign and awning.

24.0086 BB 131 Commonwealth Avenue: Replace all existing windows with historically appropriate wood windows.

24.0001 BB 213 Commonwealth Avenue: Repair masonry and repaint windows.

24.0053 BB 239 Commonwealth Avenue: At side elevation replace seventh-story non-historic aluminum window unit with wood window unit.

24.0101 BB 332 Commonwealth Avenue: At front façade replace deteriorated slate and wood trim at Mansard roof in-kind.

24.0112 BB 362 Commonwealth Avenue: At front façade replace three first-story non-historic aluminum windows with historically appropriate wood windows.

24.0002 BB 22 Marlborough Street: At roof replace rubber membrane roofing in-kind.

24.0014 BB 22 Marlborough Street, Unit 7: At roof replace existing roof deck in-kind.

24.0015 BB 22 Marlborough Street, Unit 8: At roof replace existing roof deck in-kind.

23.1032 BB 66 Marlborough Street: Replace existing wood windows and doors in-kind.

24.0113 BB 66 Marlborough Street: Clean and repoint masonry, replace sealants, install new roofing system above window well systems, and repair copper

panels.

24.0105 BB 103 Marlborough Street: At rear Mansard roof replace slate in-kind.

24.0075 BB 337 Marlborough Street: At front façade replace deteriorated slate and deteriorated wood elements in-kind.

24.0065 BB 353 Marlborough Street: At front façade repair existing façade elements and replace in-kind as necessary.

24.0054 BB 440 Marlborough Street: At rear elevation repair existing fire escape.

24.0077 BB 119 Newbury Street: At front façade reorient existing handicapped access ramp.

24.0058 BB 123 Newbury Street: At front façade install temporary signage at first story retail space.

24.0026 BB 174 Newbury Street: At front façade replace wall signage at first story retail space.

23.1082 BB 177 Newbury Street: At front façade remove existing non-historic fencing and replace in limited areas.

23.1083 BB 179 Newbury Street: At front façade replace wall signage. 24.0038 BB 222 Newbury Street: At front façade replace wall sign at lower retail space.

23.1207 BB 230 Newbury Street: At front façade replace signage.

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# Boston Arts Academy Foundation awarded \$150,000 Grant from Cummings Foundation

Special to Sun

The Boston Arts Academy Foundation is one of 150 local nonprofits that will share in \$30 million through Cummings Foundation's major annual grants program. The Boston-based organization was selected from a total of 630 applicants during a competitive review process. It will receive \$150,000 over three years, according to a press release.

The Boston Arts Academy Foundation is an independent non-profit philanthropic organization that helps raise essential funds for the Boston Arts Academy (BAA). BAA is the city's only public high school for the visual and performing arts, serving students who reflect the diversity of Boston's neighborhoods.

"On behalf of the Boston Arts Academy Foundation, I want to thank the Cummings Foundation

for their support and for awarding us with such a generous gift," Boston Arts Academy Foundation President and CEO Denella Clark said in a press release. "We are honored to be one of the 150 non-profits chosen. This grant will help us continue our mission of creating opportunities and shaping a brighter future for the talented students of Boston Arts Academy."

Boston Arts Academy Foundation will use this general operating funding to support nearly 500 students each year who attend Boston Arts Academy, who might not otherwise have access to a transformative arts-intensive and college-preparatory education. This gift will help to ensure that our young artists, scholars, and global citizens have the resources they need to reach their full potential.

The Cummings \$30 Million Grant Program primarily sup-

ports Massachusetts nonprofits that are based in and serve Middlesex, Essex, and Suffolk counties.

Through this place-based initiative, Cummings Foundation aims to give back in the areas where it owns commercial property. Its buildings are all managed, at no cost to the Foundation, by its affiliate, Cummings Properties. This Woburn-based commercial real estate firm leases and manages 11 million square feet of debt-free space, the majority of which exclusively benefits the Foundation.

"The way the local nonprofit sector perseveres, steps up, and pivots to meet the shifting needs of the community is most impressive," Cummings Foundation executive director Joyce Vyriotes said in a press release. "We are incredibly grateful for these tireless efforts to support people in the community and to increase equity and access to

opportunities."

The majority of the grant decisions were made by about 90 volunteers. They worked across a variety of committees to review and discuss the proposals and then, together, determine which requests would be funded. Among these community volunteers were business and nonprofit leaders, mayors, college presidents, and experts in areas such as finance and DEI (diversity, equity, and inclusion).

"It would not be possible for the Foundation to hire the diversity and depth of expertise and insights that our volunteers bring to the process," added Vyriotes. "We so appreciate the substantial time and thought they dedicated toward ensuring that our democratized version of philanthropy results in equitable outcomes that will really move the needle on important issues in local communities."

The Foundation and volunteers first identified 150 orga-

nizations to receive three-year grants of up to \$225,000 each. The winners included first-time recipients as well as nonprofits that had previously received Cummings grants. Twenty-five of this latter group of repeat recipients were then selected by a volunteer panel to have their grants elevated to 10-year awards ranging from \$300,000 to \$1 million each.

This year's grant recipients represent a wide variety of causes, including housing and food insecurity, workforce development, immigrant services, social justice, education, and mental health services. The nonprofits are spread across 46 different cities and towns.

Cummings Foundation has now awarded \$480 million to greater Boston nonprofits. The complete list of this year's 150 grant winners, plus nearly 1,500 previous recipients, is available at [www.CummingsFoundation.org](http://www.CummingsFoundation.org).



## Real Estate Transfers

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<b>BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE</b>			
Kenny, Josephine A	Wade, Derek	38 Appleton St #2	\$609,000
Sabiry, Youness	Dolan-Ramirez, Taylor R	3 Aspen St #2	\$778,000
Hyun, Kun S	Miller, Aaron	285 Columbus Ave #703	\$1,120,000
Roberts, Rachel	Walsh, Matthew M	19 Cortes St #1	\$739,000
Abdel-Salam, Khaled	335 Re Management LLC	8 Garrison St #204	\$407,500
Trinity Place 501 Rt	Sanborn, Joseph S	1 Huntington Ave #501	\$35,000
Yablonovsky, Lina	Fgp Lagrange Owner One L	47-55 Lagrange St #7E	\$599,000
Luo, Stacey	Fpg Lagrange Owner One L	55 Lagrange St #1408	\$945,000
Balaji, Sharanya	Fpg Lagrange Owner One L	55 Lagrange St #1508	\$965,000
Toplusoy, Zehra	Fpg Lagrange Owner One L	55 Lagrange St #1702	\$1,965,000
Guan, Alice	Fpg Lagrange Owner One L	55 Lagrange St #605	\$595,000
Pan, Jun	Fpg Lagrange Owner One L	55 Lagrange St #6G	\$795,000
Nedungadi, Ajit	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #21C	\$4,491,503
Cf T	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #22C	\$4,581,503
Nj Enterprises Lp	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #24H	\$2,911,503
Frog Queen Rt	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #25D	\$1,490,000
Tjandra, Jeny	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #25F	\$2,096,694
Cathy G Bernstein T	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #26H	\$2,939,603
Clementine 27g LLC	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #27G	\$5,170,000
Simon, Anne E	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #29B	\$2,876,694
Bellida LLC	Ts Residences Hld LLC	430 Stuart St #29C	\$8,065,897
Mannion Jr, James P	Venkataraman, Ravi B	203 W Newton St #1	\$2,625,720
2591-2601 Wa St LLC	Leovofs LLC	2591 Washington St	\$1,975,000
2591-2601 Wa St LLC	Leovofs LLC	2593 Washington St	\$1,975,000
2591-2601 Wa St LLC	Leovofs LLC	2595 Washington St	\$1,975,000
2591-2601 Wa St LLC	Bob Tail Nag LLC	2597-2601 Washington St	\$1,975,000
Blessen Investments LLC	Tappe Edgerly Place T	40 Winchester St #A2	\$2,850,000
Lpb Albany LLC	Boston Redevelopment Authority	595 Albany St	\$309,000
Baldino, Henri	Compagna, Ashley	104 Brookley Rd #1	\$700,000
Erre E LLC	3kwl Boston LLC	188 Brookline Ave #22A	\$3,350,000
Colon, Jorge A	501 Columbia Avenue Nt	501 Columbus Ave #1	\$760,000
Matravers Lt	Siegel, Noah	23 E Concord St #1	\$1,107,000
Masoudi, Manoucheher	Maher, Lauren	10 E Springfield St #3	\$775,000
Foley Fields T Of 2019	Patino, Manuel A	21 Father Francis Gilday St #405	\$890,000
Lee, Hyocha K	Chin-Padre Ft	40 Fay St #603	\$835,000
30 Fenway Residential LLC	Cahoots Rt	30 Fenway #2	\$1,000,000
Karikal, Tamera	Adele F Manuelian RET	74 Fenway #33	\$553,000
Johnson, Caroline G	Cho, Jamie	9 Hanson St #3	\$1,015,000
Lun, Lai K	Quinn South End LLC	370 Harrison Ave #1025	\$799,000
King, Naomi	Quinn South End LLC	370 Harrison Ave #PH1L	\$2,024,000
Dwyer, Colton	Izower Curtis T	484 Massachusetts Ave #1	\$1,210,000
Goncalves, Paulo J	Williams, Joshua A	660 Massachusetts Ave #3	\$580,000

### BBAC (from pg. 10)

24.0006 BB 343 Newbury Street: At front façade replace existing signage.

### III ADVISORY REVIEW

415 Newbury Street: Demolish existing addition and develop 2 residential buildings at

415 Newbury Street. Building 1 is a 3-story approximately

32,000 sf residential building with below grade parking. Building 2 is an 11-story approximately 123,000 sf mixed use

building attached to the existing Harvard Club building located at 374 Commonwealth

Ave. The mixed uses include residential and Harvard Club athletic facilities.

IV RATIFICATION OF  
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MINUTES

V STAFF UPDATES

VI PROJECTED  
ADJOURNMENT: 6:30PM

## Attention to Detail

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### THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The roofline in the last clue is on 4 Marlborough Street, built about 1864. By the early 1900s, this, like many area properties, had become a lodging house. In 1959, Boston politician Louise Day Hicks became part owner of this building. She was best known for her opposition to busing students to achieve an integrated school system.

You'll find the next clue in the Fenway/Kenmore area. Do you have a favorite building or detail you would like featured? Send an email to [Penny@BostonZest.com](mailto:Penny@BostonZest.com) with your suggestion.

### THIS WEEK'S CLUE





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