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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 2024

THE BOSTON SUN

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The Boston Sun ◀◀ Rewind

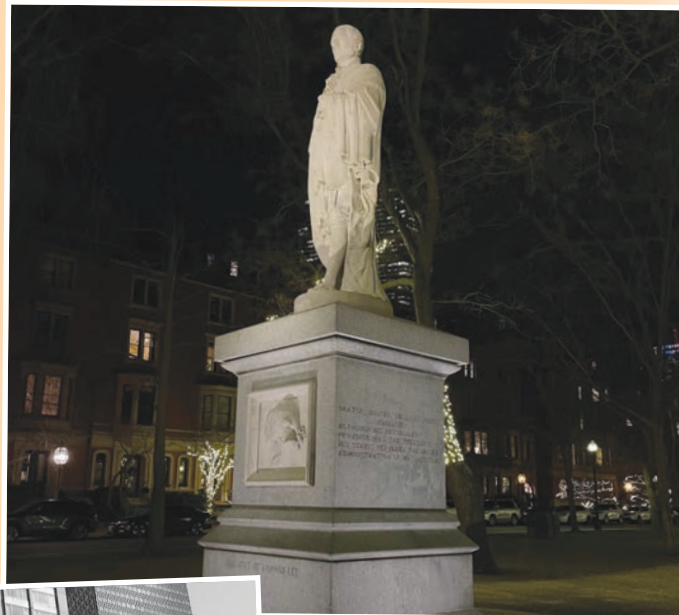
Looking back at 2024 in the Hub

By Sun staff

2024 was memorable year in Boston for a variety of reasons. So as the curtain closes on another year, we invite readers to look back.

COURTESY OF THE FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN.

▶▶ On Jan. 11, the Friends of the Public Garden joined representatives from the Boston Parks Department for the lighting of the Alexander Hamilton (seen here) and Col. John Glover statues on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall.



COURTESY OF THE BOSTON PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

◀◀ A rendering of the entrance to the South Tower of the Sheraton Boston Hotel in the Back Bay, which will go from temporary to permanent dormitory space for Northeastern University.

*On Jan 18, the Boston Planning & Development Agency board unanimously approved an application that will enable Northeastern University to convert one of the two towers comprising the Sheraton Boston Hotel in the Back Bay from temporary into permanent student housing.

prising the Sheraton Boston Hotel in the Back Bay from temporary into permanent student housing.

D. MURPHY

▶▶ The previously proposed second location at the Prudential Center for the Harvard Book Store.

*On Feb. 2, the Harvard Book Store announced it was scrapping plans to open its second store in the space formerly occupied by Barnes & Noble inside the Prudential Center.

In July of 2022, Harvard Book Store co-owners Jeff Mayersohn and Linda Seamonson had signed a long-term lease for the Prudential Center retail space.

(BOSTON REWIND, Pg. 3)



Councilor Durkan urges residents to keep sidewalks clear

By Dan Murphy

With the first snowfall of the year blanketing Boston and winter weather now an undeniable reality, City Councilor Sharon Durkan is urging residents to help keep city sidewalks clear, safe, and accessible for everyone.

Snow on sidewalks can quickly freeze into hard, icy patches, making walking treacherous—particularly for children, seniors, and those with mobility challeng-

es. To prevent this, Councilor Durkan is encouraging residents to grab a shovel or spread ice melt before deep freeze sets in.

“This is always my advice after a snowfall: clear your sidewalks early, for the sake of everyone walking,” Councilor Durkan said. “A little effort now can prevent injuries and keep our community safe and accessible for days to come.”

(SIDEWALKS, Pg. 2)

Wu announces White Stadium lease agreement

Special to the Sun

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the City of Boston has executed a Lease Agreement and BPS Stadium Usage Agreement with Boston Unity Soccer Partners, paving the way for the largest investment into BPS Athletics and White Stadium since it opened in 1949. This renovation

and ongoing lease arrangement will transform the facilities and opportunities for Boston Public School students, Franklin Park lovers, and all community members. The new White Stadium complex will anchor youth sports in Boston with state-of-the-art facilities for multiple sports, as well as modern locker

(WHITE STADIUM, Pg. 9)

WE WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY
HOLIDAY DEADLINES
PUBDATE: 1/2/24 DEAD: FRI 12/27/24

EDITORIAL

MERRY CHRISTMAS

This is the most wonderful time of the year, to paraphrase the popular song, with holiday music playing in the malls and on our car radios, resurrecting our earliest childhood memories of Christmas-past.

We choose just the right tree, decorate it carefully with our family-heirloom ornaments, and when we first turn on the lights, it brings a smile to the faces of even the most-jaded among us.

Despite our hectic rushing to and fro, everybody, it seems, is in a good mood. We endure the traffic and the long lines in stores because we know that what we are doing will bring joy and happiness to others.

For those of us with young children, we get to see Christmas through their eyes, giving us a second chance to experience the wonder and joy that we felt when we were their age.

Although all of us celebrate the holiday season in our own way, the common thread is one of peace, joy, and happiness, regardless of religious or secular beliefs. Whether it be Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, or a Seinfeldian Festivus, the spirit of the season imbues us with a sense of togetherness that transcends whatever negativity may exist both in our own lives and in the world around us.

We wish all of our readers a Merry Christmas and a happy holiday season.

HAPPY HANUKKAH

The eight-day observance of Hanukkah, also known as the Festival of Lights, starts this Wednesday evening, December 25, and will culminate on Thursday, January 2.

Hanukkah is observed for eight nights and days by lighting the candles of the Menorah, one on each day of the eight-day celebration. (The Menorah itself consists of nine candles, one of which typically stands above the rest and is used to light the other eight.)

Hanukkah commemorates the victory of the Maccabees in 166 BCE when the Maccabees liberated the Jewish people from the Greek-based rulers who essentially had outlawed the Jewish religion.

When the triumphant Maccabees captured the city of Jerusalem, they quickly entered the Holy Temple, tossing out the images of the Greek gods that had been installed there by the occupying rulers. When the Maccabees went to light the Menorah candles in the Temple, they thought they only had one day's worth of oil. However, the candles remained lit for eight days -- hence the miracle of the Festival of Lights.

Hanukkah usually is a joyous occasion for Jews world-wide, marked by gatherings of friends and families and the playing of traditional games such as the dreidel and eating traditional -- and delicious! -- foods such as latkes. Needless to say, in the aftermath of the events of October 7, 2024, as well as the subsequent increase in anti-semitic incidents, Hanukkah this year will have special meaning for Jews the world over.

We wish to take this opportunity to wish our friends and readers of the Jewish community a happy, healthy, and joyful Hanukkah season and we join them in solidarity against anti-semitism in all its forms.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS SAFELY

The upcoming holiday week means that most of us will be partaking in traditional gatherings with our families, friends, and co-workers to share the joy of the holiday season.

Unfortunately, this also means that many among us will be overindulging in holiday "spirits."

It is the responsibility of each of us to ensure that where alcohol is present, it is used responsibly, not only by ourselves, but by those around us at our holiday gatherings. None of us wants to wake up the next morning with the regret, "If only I had taken their car keys."

We wish all of our readers a happy, and safe, holiday season.

TRAFFIC ADVISORY FOR DECEMBER FESTIVITIES

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.

Hanukkah Vehicle Procession – Thursday, December 26, 2024

The annual Hanukkah Vehicle Procession will be taking place in Brighton. The procession starts near Dighton Street and Chestnut Hill Avenue. Parking restrictions will be in effect to support the event from 1PM to 8PM on

the following streets:

- Dighton Street, Both sides, from Chestnut Hill Avenue to the Winthrop School.
- Chestnut Hill Avenue, West side (odd side), from #5 Chestnut Hill Avenue (Bank of America) to Academy Hill Road.

First Night Boston 2025 – Tuesday, December 31, 2024

Parking restrictions will be in place on the following streets:

- Arlington Street, Both sides, from Beacon Street to Boylston Street
- Atlantic Avenue, East side, from East India Row to Commercial Street
- Atlantic Avenue, West side, from Commercial Wharf to Cross Street
- Beacon Street, Both sides, from Charles Street to Arlington Street
- Boylston Street, North

side (Public Garden side), from Arlington Street to Charles Street

- Both sides, from Charles Street to Tremont Street
- Cambridge Street, Both sides, from Court Street to Sudbury Street
- Cambridge Street, South side (even side), from Bowdoin Street to Somerset Street
- Charles Street, West side (Public Garden side) from Boylston Street to Beacon Street
- Charles Street South, West side (odd side, opposite the Transportation Building) from Park Plaza to Boylston Street
- Court Street, East side (City Hall side) from Court Square inbound to Cambridge Street
- Tremont Street, Both sides from Court Street to Boylston Street

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

SIDEWALKS (from pg. 1)

Councilor Durkan also thanked those who have already been diligent in clearing the frontage of their properties. "Your efforts make a world of difference in keeping our neighborhoods walkable and safe for everyone," she wrote in a Dec. 21 email to her District 8 constituents.

Councilor Durkan expressed her gratitude to the City of Boston Public Works team for their tireless efforts in clearing streets and public spaces.

"It's clear there is still work to do, as neighbors have reached out with spots that they feel were not clear enough to travel safely, and I'll be working with those business owners and homeowners to see how we can make the pedestrian experience safer," she

said.

For more tips and guidelines on navigating winter weather in Boston, residents can visit the city's Guide to Winter in Boston at boston.gov/winter-boston.

"This first snow is a good time to remind ourselves of the

responsibility we share as neighbors," said Councilor Durkan in the aftermath of last weekend's snowfall. "Let's set the tone this season by stepping up and helping one another. Together, we can keep Boston's streets welcoming, no matter the weather."

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COURTESY OF THE BOSTON PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

▲▲ A rendering of the redevelopment project proposed for the Star Market site in the Fenway.

*On Feb. 15, the Boston Planning & Development Agency board of directors approved the proposed \$600 million redevelopment of the Star Market site in the Fenway during a virtual meeting.

Boston-based commercial real-estate developer Samuels & Associates intends to redevelop the approximately 2.4 acre, L-shaped acre site at 1380-1420 Boylston St., occupied by a single-story Star grocery store, a decommissioned gas station, and surface parking lots, into a mixed-use building comprising four terraced, interconnected sections.

The approximately 553,000 gross square foot project will include approximately 498,000 square feet of office/research and development space; approximately 17,000 square feet of retail/restaurant/service and accessory uses and facilities on the ground floor; approximately 33,000 square feet of enclosed loading and back-of-house space; more than half an acre of landscaped green space along the Emerald Necklace; and underground parking to support the building's programming.

(BOSTON REWIND, Pg. 5)

Healey, Driscoll, GM Eng celebrate removal of slow zones on 'T' for the first time in 20 Years

Special to the Sun

Governor Maura Healey, Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll and MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng joined MBTA workers and riders at North Station in celebrating the completion of the T's Track Improvement Program and the removal of slow zones for the first time in 20 years. Since 2023, the MBTA removed more than 220 speed restrictions and replaced 250,000 feet of rail across the system, saving riders 2.4 million minutes every weekday and generating nearly \$1 million in economic benefit every day.

"This is an awesome milestone. We knew when we first took office that it was essential that we improve safety and reliability on the T. So, we got General Manager Eng and his team into place, and they developed

and executed on their strategy with our strong support. And as a result, riders are getting more time back in their days and our entire economy is seeing the benefits," said Governor Maura Healey. "I want to extend my deep gratitude to the T workers who made all of this work possible, as well as to the T riders who endured years of unreliable service and shutdowns. We thank you for your patience during this time and for your continued commitment to public transportation in Massachusetts. We know there is still work to be done. We're going to continue to invest in the T, and Phil and the team are going to continue working every day to deliver the world-class service that Massachusetts deserves."

"Each of these 2.4 million

(MBTA, Pg. 4)

Office of Housing celebrates GrowBoston accomplishments

Special to the Sun

The Mayor's Office of Housing announced the highlights and accomplishments of GrowBoston: Office of Urban Agriculture over the last year. Through innovative programs and targeted investments, GrowBoston continues to expand urban agriculture, improve food security, and enhance community green spaces across the city.

"I'm so proud of what our team has accomplished this year," said Shani Fletcher, Director of GrowBoston. "By expanding opportunities for local growers and beekeepers and supporting communities to establish new food production spaces, we're building on decades of work to make food production more accessible and sustainable. These achievements are a testament to our team's dedication to creating a greener, healthier Boston for all."

Throughout 2024, the GrowBoston Grassroots Open Space Development Program awarded seven grants totaling \$950,000. These funds, ranging from \$50,000 to \$150,000 per project, will support neighborhood-based groups in Roxbury, Mattapan, Charlestown, and Jamaica Plain. The grants aim to develop and improve community gardens and open spaces in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods. Selected through a rigorous review process, the projects were evaluated based on design, community participation, and alignment with the City's diversity, equity, and inclusion principles.

As part of its Raised Bed Grant Program, GrowBoston allocated more than \$385,000 to six projects, enabling the construction of 532 raised garden beds across Boston. These gardens will enhance local food systems, providing low-income and food-insecure households with the resources to grow their own produce. The program underscores the City's dedication to addressing food insecurity while empowering residents to take an active role in their food production.

"At The Food Project, my favorite part of the job is sup-

porting people taking the step to grow their own food," said Danielle Andrews, Boston Farm Manager for The Food Project. "Last week, we installed a raised bed for an elderly woman who had recently lost her husband and moved in with her daughter in Dorchester. Gardening had been a childhood joy for her, and she was eager to reconnect with it while sharing the experience with her grandchildren. People apply for raised beds for many reasons—mental, physical, spiritual health, teaching their children, or saving on groceries. Every story is meaningful, and I'm grateful to the City of Boston for supporting a program that helps build healthier individuals and communities."

Further bolstering this effort, the Urban Agriculture Ambassador Program awarded a total of \$352,000 to four grantees in East Boston, Mattapan, Dorchester, and Roxbury. Each grantee will provide one-on-one garden education and technical assistance to residents benefiting from the Raised Bed Program. These ambassadors will also facilitate community workshops, ensuring that public facilities and local gardeners receive the support they need to thrive.

A groundbreaking bee ordinance, crafted in collaboration with City Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune's office and the Inspectional Services Department (ISD), was passed this year. This ordinance removes beekeeping from the zoning code and places it in the municipal code, making it allowable citywide under specific guidelines. Previously, beekeeping was permitted in only a small portion of Boston, forcing many to seek variances or operate without legal approval in order to engage in this aspect of urban agriculture. This change reflects Boston's commitment to fostering sustainable urban agriculture practices while ensuring compliance with local regulations.

This year, GrowBoston published the 85-page Urban Agriculture Recommendations Report, a comprehensive guide to strengthening Boston's urban agriculture landscape. The report includes 22 recommendations

and 225 sub-recommendations designed to expand food production, improve access, and promote sustainability across the city. Currently in its second phase, the GrowBoston team is prioritizing actionable strategies from the report and actively working toward implementation, paving the way for future growth in Boston's food systems and green initiatives.

The accomplishments of GrowBoston in 2024 reflect the City of Boston's commitment to fostering resilience, sustainability, and equity through urban agriculture. By empowering local growers, collaborating with City Council as well as City agencies, and creating vibrant community spaces, GrowBoston is laying the groundwork for a healthier, greener future. The Mayor's Office of Housing will continue to champion these efforts, ensuring that all Boston residents have access to the resources and opportunities needed to grow, thrive, and connect with their communities.

GrowBoston's goal is to increase food production and support local food producers in Boston, including gardeners, farmers, beekeepers, and more. Our work builds on the long-term work of the Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH). MOH, through the Grassroots Program, has been supporting the development of community gardens, urban farms, food forests, and other open spaces through land disposition and capital funding for more than 25 years. We work to increase food-growing spaces throughout Boston. We support the implementation of innovative food production strategies, such as rooftop growing, vertical growing, and hydroponics. GrowBoston provides technical help to prospective and existing gardens and farms. Our team develops educational and other food production resources for gardeners, farmers, and residents. We partner with sister agencies to leverage public facilities to increase food production. We also coordinate with other City departments to make food production more accessible in Boston.

Public health vending machines and Naloxone access points announced across city

Special to the Sun

The innovative initiative by Mayor Wu and the Boston Public Health Commission is part of the City's push to reduce overdose deaths and combat the opioid crisis.

The City of Boston, Mayor Michelle Wu, and Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) today announced a new strategy for equitably distributing the overdose-reversing medication naloxone and other harm reduction supplies. BPHC set up four public health vending machines at existing harm reduction, homeless services, and medical program facilities across the city. Additionally, the Health Commission will deploy eight indoor naloxone distribution kiosks, expanding access to this life-saving medication. These interventions are supported by Boston's Overdose Data to Action (OD2A) program, which placed the public health vending machines at various sites and is

working with partners to place the naloxone kiosks.

"Harm reduction is about keeping people safe and alive. Unfortunately, many people living with substance use disorder don't use harm reduction tools, like naloxone and clean syringes, due to stigma, lack of access or unawareness," said Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, Commissioner of Public Health for the City of Boston. "These vending machines and kiosks are a low-cost, compassionate way to destigmatize harm reduction and expand access throughout our city."

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Bureau of Substance Addiction Services and Office of HIV/AIDS purchased 14 harm reduction vending machines, four of which have been provided to the City of Boston. The machines are located at: BPHC Recovery Services in the Finland Building, Southampton Street Shelter, EnVision Hotel, and the North End Waterfront Community Health Cen-

ter's Charlestown public housing location. Each machine will contain harm reduction supplies including naloxone, safe injection kits, and fentanyl test strips. Sites are still developing plans on how to best utilize these vending machines and have a degree of flexibility in how they stock them. Organizations can choose to stock machines with other public health necessities like pregnancy tests, socks, and PPE.

"NEW Health (North End Waterfront Health) is proud to partner with BPHC on this initiative," said David Perry, Director of Substance Use Disorders at North End Waterfront Health. "This work reflects our continued commitment to community health care by increasing access to life saving supplies, inviting individuals into care, and reducing stigmatizing experiences for the Charlestown community."

"I am thrilled to see the addition of public health vending machines and naloxone kiosks across our neighborhoods. This

initiative is vital to saving lives and supporting the work of our public health officials by providing the tools and life-saving resources to deliver immediate assistance. This is a crucial step to breaking down barriers to access and ensuring that life-saving resources are available to our residents at more times and places," said Councilor Gabriela Coletta Zapata (District 1).

Funded by Carelon and the Massachusetts Behavioral Health Partnership, the City of Boston and BPHC are installing eight indoor naloxone kiosks across the city to enhance access to this overdose-reversing medication. The kiosks, repurposed from recycled newspaper stands, will be strategically placed in reach of populations experiencing higher overdose rates. These locations include Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center, Recovery on the Harbor, SPOKE Gallery, Suffolk County Jail and House of Correction, The

Phoenix, and the Woods Mullen Women's Shelter.

These kiosks not only provide access to life-saving medication but also serve as a connection to valuable resources. Each naloxone kiosk displays the phone number for the Massachusetts Behavioral Health Help Line, which offers free clinical assessments, crisis support, and referrals to treatment for substance use and mental health disorders.

"We're proud to work with the Boston Public Health Commission and sponsor the installation of naloxone kiosks where people need them most," said Dr. David Wolfe, Chief Medical Officer at MBHP and Manager Medical Director at Carelon Behavioral Health. "Making naloxone available can save lives and reduce the stigma associated with substance use disorders, both of which are part of our commitment to addressing the opioid crisis."

(NALOXONE, Pg. 6)

MBTA (from pg. 3)

minutes saved is time back to the people of Massachusetts to spend more time with their families, pick the kids up from school, make a doctors' appointment that they've been putting off for too long, or make a stop in a local small business," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "We're so proud of the work that Phil and his team have accomplished with the support of T riders, and we're committed to ensuring they continue to have the resources they need to deliver even more of this progress."

"The completion of the Track Improvement Program is an outstanding accomplishment toward

furthering the Healey-Driscoll Administration's commitment to providing safe, reliable, equitable, and accessible public transportation for all riders," said Transportation Secretary Monica Tibbits-Nutt. "General Manager Eng, our project delivery teams, and the crews on the front lines all deserve tremendous credit for their part in this momentous work. We have appreciated the strategic management by MBTA officials for these projects and have been grateful to riders for their patience while this critical work was underway."

"This has been a true team effort, and I want to thank every-

one—from planning and construction to those maintaining our system and communicating with the public. All MBTA employees played a vital role in moving us one step closer to a state of good repair," said MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng. "Thank you to our workforce for their diligence, and to our riders for their patience throughout the process. I also want to acknowledge Governor Healey and Lieutenant Governor Driscoll for their leadership and support of our workforce. Our goal is to continue the positive momentum by focusing on accessibility and signal upgrades in 2025, as well as staying on top of preventative maintenance to ensure the T delivers safe, reliable and frequent service to best serve the public today as we build for future generations."

The Track Improvement Program has been a bold and ambitious initiative to eliminate speed restrictions across the subway system and bring the MBTA's tracks closer towards a State of Good Repair. With the completion of the Green Line work on December 20, the MBTA subway system has undergone key track upgrades, including the replacement of over 15,400 feet of full depth track reconstruction,

the replacement of approximately 38,000 ties, the installation of nearly 251,500 feet of new rail, and the performance of nearly 325,000 feet of tamping.

This major achievement was made possible by 23 full-access closures across various lines throughout the year, ranging from weekend closures to several days or even weeks of work. These closures allowed for safe and efficient construction, ultimately enhancing the safety of riders and workers alike while improving reliability and reducing delays. Uninterrupted work was a key factor in the expedited completion of the project.

As a result of these improvements, roundtrip travel time has been significantly reduced for riders: over 20 minutes on the Orange Line, nearly an hour on the Red Line, 4 minutes on the Blue Line, and almost 9 minutes on the Green Line.

The MBTA's efforts show that, on average, heavy rail riders on the Red, Orange, and Blue Lines now collectively save 2.4 million minutes per weekday due to the removal of speed restrictions. This translates to \$950,000 in daily economic benefits, representing an estimated \$300 million in annual savings for the region. This milestone highlights

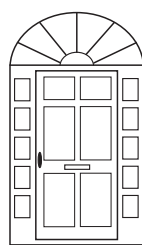
the positive impact of enhanced rail operations for commuters following the first multi-day Ashmont service outage in October 2023.

The completion of the Track Improvement Program marks the culmination of a year of progress for the Healey-Driscoll Administration's goal of improving reliability and safety across the system. Governor Healey delivered the highest level of state funding to the T for the first time in 20 years, including leveraging \$600 million from Fair Share funding to support rail and station upgrades. The T also launched a first-of-its-kind reduced fares program, as well as a new contactless payment system.

In the future, speed restrictions may be needed from time to time if warranted by a changing track condition – this is normal and common across all passenger rail service providers. As a result of the successful Track Improvement Program that has taken place over the last year, the MBTA is now well-positioned to quickly respond to any track issues that may arise. If and when new restriction are required, they will be addressed promptly to continue to provide riders with the safe and reliable service they deserve.

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(from pg. 3)

**BOSTON
REWIND**

D. MURPHY

▲▲ The project at 140 Clarendon St., which brought more affordable housing to the Back Bay.

*On March 7, the grand opening of 140 Clarendon – a redevelopment project at the historic Young Women’s Christian Association (YWCA) building at the intersection of Clarendon and Stuart streets – was held. The project – a partnership between Beacon Communities and the Mount Vernon Company – created 210 affordable apartments, which include 111 supportive housing apartments designated for people exiting homelessness provided by The Pine Street Inn. The building’s two existing commercial tenants – the Lyric Stage Theatre and the Snowden School, respectively – were also able to remain on site due to the efforts of the project team.

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MAYOR MICHELLE WU’S OFFICE PHOTO BY MIKE MEJIA

▶▶ A plaque seen during the March 26 commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the historic Beacon Street fire honoring the two fallen firefighters, Engine 33’s Lt. Edward Walsh and Ladder 15 firefighter Michael Kennedy.

*On March 26, a commemoration ceremony was held at the Boylston Street firehouse, which is home to Engine 33/Ladder 15, marked the 10th anniversary of the Beacon Street blaze which claimed the lives of two firefighters.

On March 26, 2014, Engine 33’s Lt. Edward Walsh, 43, of West Roxbury and Ladder 15 firefighter Michael Kennedy, 33, of Hyde Park died after responding to a nine-alarm fire at 298 Beacon St., which started in the basement before quickly consuming the entire building. Thirteen of the 150 firefighters on the scene also suffered non-life threatening injuries as they battled the blaze amid



wind gusts that reached nearly 50 miles per hour. The fire was determined to be ignited accidentally by sparks from a welding job at a neighboring building.

*On March 27, Mayor Michelle Wu joined Boston Housing

Authority Administrator Kenzie Bok to welcome home the new residents and celebrate the opening of 34 East Springfield St. – a 100-percent affordable veteran housing community in the South End.



D. MURPHY

▶▶ *On April 14 – one day ahead of the 128th Boston Marathon – Old South Church in Boston in Copley Square continued its Marathon Sunday tradition with three worship services, featuring the traditional ‘Blessing of the Athletes.’

(BOSTON REWIND, Pg. 6)



NALOXONE (from pg. 4)

“The Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department welcomes any and all opportunities to provide life saving and harm-reducing resources to the people in our catchment area, particularly to the men and women leaving our care and returning to our communities. We welcome this collaboration with the City of Boston and the Boston Public Health Commission as an extension of our mission to help foster a safer, healthier and more vibrant soci-

ety for everyone,” said Suffolk County Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins.

Naloxone kiosks and public health vending machines are key components of the City of Boston’s ongoing efforts to combat the opioid crisis through expanding access to naloxone. This evidence-based strategy has yielded promising results; in October, the Health Commission reported a 33% decrease in overdose deaths from January to April 2024

compared to the same period in 2023. Boston OD2A is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as part of a financial assistance award totaling \$2,710,074.00 with 100 percent funded by CDC/HHS. The contents are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the official views of, nor an endorsement, by CDC/HHS, or the U.S. Government.

D. MURPHY

◀◀ * On April 8, workers were preparing the Swan Boats on the Public Garden for the launch of last season, which kicked off on April 13.

*On April 9, the Friends of the Public Garden held its 54th annual meeting at the UMass Club of Boston.

*On April 10, the Fenway Civic Association held its annual meeting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.



(from pg. 5)



COURTESY OF THE FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN

▲▲ Event co-chair Gloria Coleman, Board Chair Leslie Singleton Adam, President Liz Vizza, and event co-chairs Victoria Sullivan and Kenda Coleman are seen at the Friends of the Public Garden's 'The Green & White' on April 19 at The Newbury Boston.

*On April 19, the Friends of the Public Garden sponsored 'The Green & White' – the nonprofit's single, largest direct source of funds to support the care of the Boston Common, Public Garden, and the Commonwealth Avenue Mall - at The Newbury Boston.

Gloria Coleman, Victoria Sullivan, and Kenda Coleman served as the event co-chairs.

*On April 20, the Esplanade Association held its annual meeting at the park's Dartmouth Street Landing.



MAYOR'S OFFICE PHOTO BY ISABEL LEON

◀◀ Mayor Michelle Wu is seen on Aug. 12 during the reopening of the renovated Clarendon Street Playground.

*On Aug. 13, Mayor Michelle Wu joins the City of Boston Parks Department and the Back Bay community to celebrate the reopening of the Clarendon Street Playground following extensive renovations.

▶▶ Salil Sharma and Chitiz Regmi of South End's first-place garden in the Porch, Balcony, or Container Garden category in the 28th annual Mayor's Garden Contest.

*On Aug. 13, the Back Bay, Fenway-Kenmore, and South End neighborhoods were represented among the winners in the 28th annual Mayor's Garden Contest.

Nasreen Latif of Fenway-Kenmore took second place in the Age Strong category. Salil Sharma and Chitiz Regmi of the South End took first place in the Porch, Balcony, or Container Garden category while the third-place prize went to Peter Cahn and Donald Hess of the Back Bay.

In the Community Garden category, Leila Hedayatifar and Alireza Ziaei of Fenway Victory Gardens took first place; Ian Johnson and Sean Larney of the South End's Berkeley Community Garden won second place; and Gerry Izzi and Dan Doherty, also of Fenway Victory Gardens, was awarded third place.

*On Sept. 3, incumbent Suffolk 8th District Rep. Jay Livingstone cruised to an easy victory in a three-way race in the primary race.



COURTESY OF FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

▲▲ Rev. Dr. Stephanie May, who was installed as Senior Minister of First Church in Boston during a special service on April 28.

*On April 28, For the first time since its founding in 1630, First Church in Boston installed a woman, The Rev. Dr. Stephanie May, as its Senior Minister during a special service at the church.

*On May 10, supporters of Women's Lunch Place joined together for the annual 'eat LUNCH give' fundraiser at the Mandarin Oriental, Boston, to raise over \$350,000 to aid vulnerable women facing hunger, homelessness, and poverty.

*On June 4, Trident Booksellers & Café was among 30 longstanding, independent businesses citywide recognized by the Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity for contributing to the fabric of their respective neighborhoods during the city's second annual Legacy Business Award Reception at Calderwood Pavilion in the South End.



D. MURPHY

▲▲ Henry Lee, president emeritus of the Friends of the Public Garden (third from right), is seen with, left to right: District 2 City Councilor Ed Flynn; Ryan Woods, former Boston Parks commissioner; Leslie Singleton Adam, chair of the Friends of the Public Garden board of directors; Liz Vizza, president of the Friends group; District 8 City Councilor Sharon Durkan; and Rep. Jay Livingstone during a ceremony at the Boston Common's Parkman Bandstand marking the creation of the Henry Lee Fund for Boston Parks.

*On June 11, the Friends of the Public Garden announced the creation of a new fund named for its president emeritus, Henry Lee, during a public launch event at the Parkman Bandstand on the Boston Common. The Henry Lee Fund for Boston Parks was established, according to the Friends group, to "provide small grants for tree and sculpture care and support special projects in public greenspaces in neighborhoods throughout Boston," on an annual basis, with a panel group reviewing all applications.

Mr. Lee died on Aug. 12 at age 99.



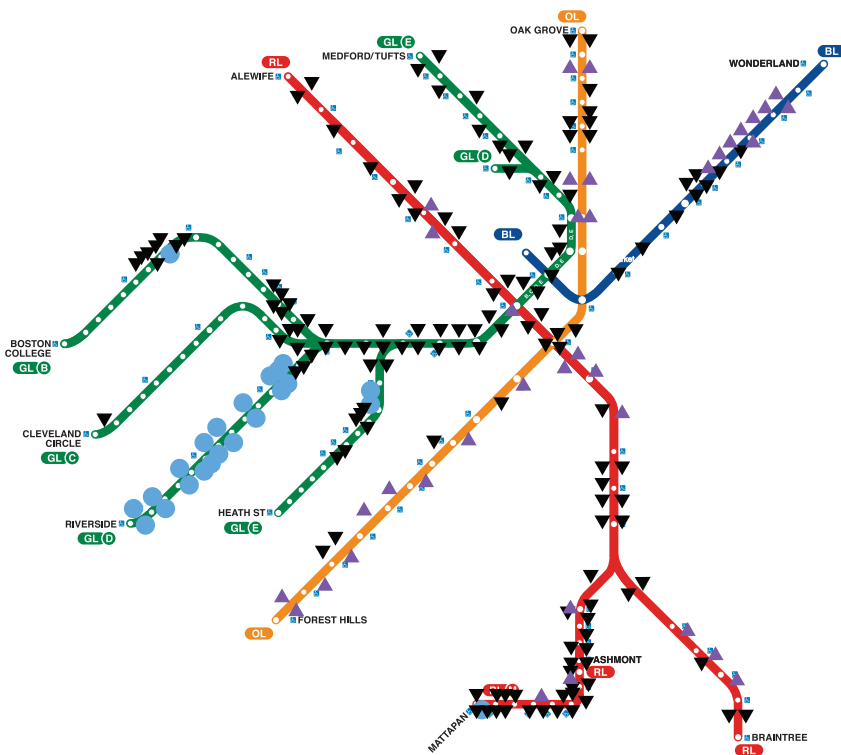
KATHY YOUNG

▲▲ *On Sept. 7, Rep. Jay Livingstone (center) is seen at the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay's Block Party the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, alongside Jolinda Taylor of Marlborough Street resident (at left) and Derek Kouyoumjian, a longtime contributing photographer who covered the event for this publication.



REASON 48:

Last Fall



Today



THE WAY OUR SYSTEM MAP SHOULD LOOK

Last fall, our MBTA map showed more than 200 slow zones across all our subway lines. Today? It's the way our system map should look – free of slow zones and ready to deliver smoother, faster, and safer rides for you. And now even when new slow zones do pop up occasionally, we are committed to removing them within 30 days. This milestone is thanks to months of tireless effort by our teams and the patience and support of our riders. While there's still more to come in 2025, this marks a significant leap toward a better MBTA experience for everyone.

So many reasons to Get on Board.





(from pg. 7)

COURTESY OF THE FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN

◀◀ The restored Child Fountain in the Public Garden is seen ahead of the Friends of the Public Garden's Sept. 17 ribbon-cutting event.

*On Sept. 17, the Friends of the Public Garden unveiled the restored Child Fountain in the Public Garden at a public ribbon-cutting ceremony at the park's Arlington Street Gate.

Following the conclusion of this approximately year-long project - one of three major initiatives undertaken for the Friends' 50th anniversary in 2021 - the area around the "Boy and Bird" by Bashka Paeff and "Small Child" by Mary E. Moore sculptures was again made accessible to the public. Key upgrades the area included the installation of new water-circulation systems, which allows the fountains to flow again in a sustainable manner. A leveled plaza and a shallower basin also now surround each fountain, along with redesigned granite surrounds. New benches and lighting were also added to the area.

*On Sept. 18, the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay held its annual meeting at Fisher College.

*On Sept. 21, the Esplanade Association held its annual Moondance Gala on Fiedler Field.

D. MURPHY

▶▶ Pictured, left to right, are by Jenifer McKim, moderator, with panelists Dr. Howard K. Koh, Josh Cuddy, and Kenzie Bok of the Boston Housing Authority at the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay Homelessness Task Force's fifth informational forum on homelessness, which took place on Oct. 9 at the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library.



* On Oct. 9, the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay (NABB) Homelessness Task Force held its fifth informational forum on homelessness at the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library.

*On Oct. 18, Women's Lunch Place held its annual fall gala, a Spaghetti Dinner, at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel.



D. MURPHY

◀◀ * On Nov. 1, the Fenway Civic Association hosted a kick-off celebration there to mark the completion of the installation of New Ederly Road - a new pedestrian plaza created by the Boston Transportation Department in front of Whole Foods in the Fenway to provide public space for outdoor dining and other passive recreation.

MAYOR'S OFFICE PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ROBINSON

▶▶ Mayor Michelle Wu and one of her sons are seen with City Councilor Sharon Durkan and Rep. Jay Livingstone on Dec. 4 at the Fenway Civic Association's annual holiday tree-lighting at the James P. Keller Rose Garden.



*On Dec. 4, Mayor Michelle Wu joined other elected officials and dignitaries for the Fenway Civic Association's annual holiday tree-lighting at the James P. Keller Rose Garden.

MAYOR'S OFFICE PHOTO BY MIKE MEJIA

▶▶ Pictured, left to right, are City Councilor Sharon Durkan; Liz Vizza, outgoing president of the Friends of the Public Garden; Mayor Michelle Wu; and Gene Bolinger, interim president of the Friends of the Public Garden, on Dec. 5 as they turn on the holiday lights on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall.

*On Dec. 5, Mayor Michelle Wu joined the Friends of the Public Garden and the all-volunteer Committee to Light the Commonwealth Avenue to turn on the holiday lights on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall.



Thanks for
spending
another year
with us
here at the
Boston Sun!

WHITE STADIUM *(from pg. 1)*

rooms, sports medicine, strength and conditioning for all students, and a much-desired community event space. The project will also host robust community programming; help implement needed park upgrades outlined in the Franklin Park Action Plan; and create a home for Boston's National Women's Soccer League (NWSL) team. The City and Boston Public Schools will retain ownership of the stadium and will have priority in stadium scheduling.

First opened in 1949, White Stadium has been deteriorating for decades, particularly since a fire in the 1990s rendered a large section of the facility unusable, and multiple efforts to kickstart renovations over several decades have fallen through. The City's carefully negotiated plan, shaped and propelled forward by extensive community input, represents the first concrete steps to fix White Stadium in more than 60 years. When completed, White Stadium will be one of three carbon neutral stadiums in the country. Construction is expected to begin in January.

"Delivering excellent education for BPS students includes ensuring the fullest access to sports, arts, and enrichment of every kind across the city. White Stadium is a generational opportunity to anchor citywide youth sports, revitalize community programming, and bolster our beloved, historic Franklin Park—all while creating a home for the City of Champions' newest professional team," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "I'm so grateful for all the community members, coaches, students, and park lovers who helped shape this project to reflect the community's dreams for the next generation. Thank you to Boston Unity Soccer Partners for their commitment to our students and community, and their comprehensive investment to make this dream a reality."

"This is an exciting moment for BPS and our student athletes who are so deserving of a world class facility to call home," said Mary Skipper, Superintendent of Boston Public Schools. "This major investment by the City and Boston Unity Soccer Partners will have direct and lasting benefits for BPS students who will have access to state-of-the-art facilities where they can study, train and compete. The new White Stadium will also provide us with an opportunity to continue expanding on our storied athletics pro-

gram. I'm incredibly proud to bring this project another step closer to reality for BPS students and I can't wait to see our teams compete on this exceptional stage."

"We are incredibly proud that our team's home will be in the heart of the city through this generational public-private-community partnership to revitalize White Stadium," said Jennifer Epstein, Controlling Owner of Boston Unity Soccer Partners. "This transformative milestone enables our club to deliver a lasting, year-round impact for Boston Public School student-athletes while uplifting the surrounding neighborhoods and businesses and providing a world-class facility for our home games. A renewed White Stadium will honor its historic roots while providing an extraordinary fan experience and we are excited to take the pitch at this iconic venue for our inaugural season in 2026."

"This marks a historic step forward not just for the future of professional women's soccer in Boston, but for the entire sports community," said NWSL Commissioner Jessica Berman. "This agreement between the City of Boston and Boston Unity Soccer Partners is a shining example of how sports can serve as a catalyst for innovation and meaningful impact. We are thrilled to see this vision come to life and grateful to Mayor Wu and the countless community voices who have made this possible. This partnership sets a precedent for how public and private collaboration can elevate women's sports and leave a lasting legacy in our cities."

The project incorporates comprehensive feedback from neighborhood residents, BPS athletes and coaches, and the Franklin Park community—shared throughout more than 60 public meetings and small group community discussions and more than 900 public comment letters. The project was also vetted by and received approvals from the Boston Civic Design Commission, Zoning Commission, Parks Commission, Landmarks Commission, BPDA Board, and the Boston School Committee.

The financial and operational landlord/tenant arrangement between the City of Boston and Boston Unity Soccer Partners is defined by multiple legally binding documents outlining the public-private partnership to deliver,

operate, and maintain the complex:

Cooperation Agreement: Outlines project scope and codifies commitments regarding mitigation, community benefits, and operational details as part of the Article 80 development review approval issued in July 2024.

Lease Agreement: Establishes financial terms and legal obligations for maintenance and operations of the facility.

Stadium Usage Agreement: Codifies responsibilities and usage terms including types of permissible activities, hours of operation, and noise level and lighting mitigation.

Work Letter: Defines the scope of construction and parameters for coordinating construction activities between the two structural halves of the project.

BUSP/NWSL/City of Boston Side Letters: Reflects the team's, league's, and City's commitment to the unique partnership for the Boston Public Schools.

Through these legal agreements, the City of Boston, Boston Unity Soccer, and the NWSL are setting new standards for public benefit.

New or Renovated Amenities

With newly modernized facilities, White Stadium will sustain at least 700 programmable hours annually for BPS, ensuring year-round opportunities for student-athletes:

Regulation-size, eight-lane track and facilities for track and field for BPS to host state track meets, including new field events such as shot put and pole vault for the first time

Natural grass field for BPS soccer, end of season football, and other BPS sports teams

BPS student athlete locker rooms

BPS strength and conditioning spaces

BPS sports medicine facilities

BPS Athletics administrative offices and space for coaching staff

BPS student lounge spaces for studying

Community event space to foster academic and social growth and celebrate student achievements or host community events.

Freshly surfaced basketball courts outside the stadium

Resurfaced and expanded tennis courts within Franklin Park so BPS can host competitive tennis matches

Modernized and expanded

BPS Athletic equipment storage

For park users and community members, new upgrades will also include investments laid out in the Franklin Park Action Plan:

Public restrooms and water fountains accessible throughout the year

Freshly paved and surfaced pathways outside the stadium

New lighting for enhanced safety and wayfinding outside the stadium

Stormwater infrastructure to address drainage issues and prevent flooding

Reopening an acre of green space in the park by removing fencing south of the current stadium that has long closed off public access

Expanded public offerings and programs in the Grove, connected to the nearby Playstead, Overlook, and future Elma Lewis Playhouse project

Enhanced seasonal maintenance as Boston Unity Soccer Partners will assist the Parks Department in the Playstead and newly planted meadow areas around the stadium

Financial Terms

Boston Unity Soccer Partners will fund more than half of the construction costs for the new complex, as they will carry out construction of the West Grandstand, public restrooms, NWSL team spaces, scoreboard, stadium lighting, technology system, and the Grove area. The City will carry out construction of the East Grandstand, BPS student athletics spaces, the grass field, and the track. Boston Unity Soccer Partners will be responsible for ongoing operations and maintenance for the team's spaces and all the shared areas of the facility, including the field and track. See table below for a detailed breakdown of construction, maintenance, and usage responsibilities.

Boston Unity Soccer Partners will be responsible for ongoing financial payments to the City:

Rent: \$200,000 annualized first season payment, prorated for the number of months the field will be operational; \$400,000 annualized rent, in monthly payments starting in the second season, and escalating by 3% each year afterwards. Should the lease be extended beyond the first 10-year term, the base rent will increase by either 3% or the average annual increase in CPI over the last ten years, whichever is larger, with the 3% annual escalator continuing after the

first year of the extension term.

Revenue-Sharing: 10% of in-stadium advertising revenues (except field naming rights revenue), 10% of field naming rights revenue, 3% of concessions revenue. The City reserves the right to pursue potential additional sponsorships or revenues exclusive to the City's areas as well.

Operations and Maintenance Reserve Fund: each quarter, 40% of in-stadium advertising revenues (except field naming rights revenue), 15% of field naming rights revenues, and 5% of concessions revenues will be deposited into an O&M Reserve Fund and used for such costs, but each year when the amount of reserves in the fund has been built up to 50% of the anticipated annual operations and maintenance costs, additional funds collected on this basis will be split 50%/50% between the City and BUSP as additional revenue sharing.

BUSP will also provide financial safeguards against potential project risks:

Prior to demolition, BUSP will fund a \$25 million Construction Escrow Account that is restricted exclusively to fund direct construction costs on the site and requires City approval of expenditures. The escrow account cannot be reduced below \$10 million until total project financing is secured.

BUSP is subject to a \$45 million Pre-financing Guaranty, including escrowed funds, such that if BUSP fails to secure total project financing or cannot advance the renovation, the City will have significant extra resources to renovate White Stadium.

After BUSP secures project financing, subject to confirmation by the City, the team is contractually bound by a Completion Guaranty to complete all renovations outlined.

Community Benefits

BUSP will direct resources and investments into local community priorities:

Community Annual Fund: an annual contribution of \$500,000 in the first year, escalating by 3% annually, to be distributed to local organizations and initiatives

Franklin Park Preservation Fund: \$1 per NWSL ticket sold, to be directed toward implementing ongoing initiatives outlined

WHITE STADIUM (from pg. 9)

in the Franklin Park Action Plan Tree Bank: BUSP and the City will contribute to the planting of more than 500 trees within Franklin Park

Local Purchasing & Supplier Diversity: In coordination with the Black Men and Boys Commission, and under the leadership of the Office of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion, the City of Boston and Boston Unity will establish a Supplier Diversity Advisory Committee to help ensure MWBE businesses are aware of available contracting opportunities and reach 50% MWBE participation in design, construction, and operations

Jobs: BUSP will create up to 500 construction jobs and 300 permanent jobs

BPS partnerships: BUSP will provide scholarships, internships, and mentorship from the NWSL team to enhance opportunities available to BPS students

Sustainability: improvements

in green infrastructure, all-electric facilities, and usage of green building materials

Stadium Usage

The legal arrangement will guarantee enhanced public access and codifies scheduling priority and parameters for students and community to enjoy the facilities:

Public access to the stadium and track for informal community use 6am-9pm, or 15 hours per day including weekends (when not reserved for an event), instead of the current access from 8am-4pm on weekdays only

The City and BPS will have top scheduling priority for 12 major events per year, followed by BPS and NWSL games having co-priority in scheduling, then other City or City-permitted community events, then NWSL team practices, then other BUSP events as permitted by the City

NWSL usage limited to no more than 20 games per year

(including playoff games) and one team practice in the week ahead of each scheduled game

To minimize late-night noise and activity, NWSL games must start by no later than 8:30pm; affiliated programming may only start two hours prior to the game and must conclude by one hour after the game ends or 11:30pm, whichever is earlier

To protect time for BPS and community program during the day and on weekends, NWSL games cannot take place more than two weekends in a four-week period, and no more than four weekend games per season can start before 5pm

BUSP must ensure cleanup is completed within 3 hours after each game

Next year, the White Stadium Neighborhood Council will be created, to advise the City, BPS, the Parks Department, and BUSP on public programming and provide neighborhood feedback on

stadium usage.

Transportation

The game day transportation plan has been significantly refined through a robust community engagement process to minimize impacts on neighborhoods surrounding the park and will be codified in the Transportation Access Plan Agreement (TAPA) to be signed after construction documents are finalized. This represents the first comprehensive transportation strategy for major events at Franklin Park. Key elements of the game day transportation plan include:

Electric Shuttle System: Free electric shuttles for ticket holders from MBTA Orange and Red Line stations, as well as from satellite parking lots on game days

Multimodal Infrastructure: BUSP will fund a new Bluebikes station, secure bike parking, and a bike valet service

Parking Protections: Imple-

mentation of a resident permit parking system near White Stadium and an app-based parking system (via ParkBoston) for non-game visitors, including zoo visitors, golfers, and park permit holders

Enforcement and Oversight: Additional parking enforcement funded by BUSP to ensure efficient traffic and parking management

The City and BUSP will continue to create open dialogue with the community throughout the project's implementation. Regular updates through the City and the White Stadium Neighborhood Council will empower even greater direct communication across all parts of our community as the transformative vision for White Stadium becomes a reality. For more information, visit boston.gov/white-stadium.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice of Self Storage Sale
 Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston Traveler St. located at 33 Traveler St., Boston, MA 02118 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 1/14/2025 at 12:00PM.

Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials. Melissa McDonald unit #210. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.
 12/26/24, 1/2/25 BS

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice of Self Storage Sale
 Please take notice Prime Storage - Boston South End located at 100 Southampton St., Boston, MA 02118 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an

online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 1/14/2025 at 12:00PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials. James Warner unit #1129; Nicole Farrell unit #3033; Elizabeth Avanzino unit #3049; Geetha Rathnamala unit #3135; Danielle Carley unit #3253; Skevenson Saincois unit #3313;


Nelson Bernard Bell unit #4141; Gerard Moorekhan unit #4315; Tori May unit #5017; Kensley Fonrose unit #5027. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.
 12/26/24, 1/2/25 BS

Mammograms Save Lives.

All women over 40 should have a mammogram once a year. Breast cancer found early offers the best chance to be cured. Free or low cost mammograms are available.

For more information and answers to any of your cancer questions, contact us any time, day or night.

www.cancer.org
1.800.ACS.2345



DO YOU NEED TO PLACE A LEGAL NOTICE?

Don't Forget to check with the Courts to see if you qualify for a FEE WAIVER

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$150.00 per paper. Includes photo.No word Limit. Please send to obits@reverejournal.com or call 781-485-0588

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
BACK BAY			
Moreas, Braga A	Skinner Solange P Est	50 Commonwealth Ave #601	\$1,315,000
Abu, Sharkh M	2 Com LLC	339 Commonwealth Ave #20	\$1,500,000
Voipe, John	Witkin, Sharon	365 Marlborough St #2	\$1,190,000
Tata, Jason A	Mckenna, Scott B	435 Marlborough St #2	\$910,000
BEACON HILL			
Dai, Rui	W Cedar Mailsail LLC	67-71 W Cedar St #4	\$1,375,000
Clifford, Brendan	Chau, Fong D	8 Whittier Pl #22A	\$524,000
BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE			
Duncan, Daniel R	46 Montgomery Street LLC	46 Montgomery St	\$4,195,000
Sahani, Jitin	Lau, Siu F	45 Saint Botolph St #203	\$1,070,000
Addison, James	Campoli, Jason P	88 Saint Botolph St #5	\$1,461,000
Albright, Bonnie	Gollingerfamily LLC	430 Stuart St #1612	\$1,325,000
Dennis, Kevin	Rosen, Anne	147 Warren Ave #3	\$2,300,000
Reid, Moses	Deschamp Group LLC	56-58 Warren Ave #56A	\$499,900
Vanalaur LLC	Zhang, Eugene J	188 Brookline Ave #221	\$1,720,000
Hillenbrand, Sebastia	Three Claremont Park Nt	3 Claremont Park #5	\$1,420,000
Dasu, Kamalanand	Marino, Stephanie	500 Columbus Ave #3	\$822,000
Anderson, Calvin	Ahearn, Brandon S	64 E Brookline St #5	\$2,300,000
Anderson, Calvin	Ahearn, Brandon S	64 E Brookline St #6	\$2,300,000
Dai, Yunqi	Kelsey, Emily K	20 E Springfield St #3	\$650,000
Glynn, Scott K	Stein, Jared	512 Massachusetts Ave #5	\$739,000
Smith, Gregory S	Szeto Rt	20 Milford St	\$2,770,000
Duncan, Daniel R	46 Montgomery Street LLC	46 Montgomery St	\$4,195,000
Afy Investment Prop LLC	Cox, Helen K	11 Park Dr #22-11	\$580,000
Vazquez, Brian	Duncan, Daniel R	26 Rutland Sq #3	\$2,250,000
Thompson, Tamar	Piedrahita, Vicente	331 Shawmut Ave #1	\$1,800,000
Atlantic Oliver Iii Topek	Bam Topeka LLC	41 Topeka St	\$9,050,000
Atlantic Oliver Iii Topek	Bam Topeka LLC	47 Topeka St	\$9,050,000
LLC	Parillo, Margaret A	84 W Concord St #4	\$575,000
Hauray, Gabrielle	Silva, Gregory P	1672-R Washington St #102	\$910,000
C Tang & Father LLC	Frazer 311 Holdings Lp	311-315 Washington St #1	\$635,000
Hoffman, Liese	Frazer 311 Holdings Lp	311-315 Washington St #2	\$620,000
WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN			
Katrina L Jannen T	Leland J Smith T	28-32 Atlantic Ave #540	\$1,050,000
Trombetta, Barbara	Balestraci, James R	2 Avery St #21A	\$977,000
Du, Xia	Romaniuk, Stefan J	80 Broad St #907	\$1,060,000
Yousefi, Orin	Glosser, Yael	27 Clark St #4	\$570,000
Carbone, Alexa	Oneill, Elaine M	142 Commercial St #601	\$1,079,000
Ziomek, Gregory	Mcaf Winthrop LLC	240 Devonshire St #5914	\$1,795,000
Esbah, Fariba	Mcaf Winthrop LLC	240 Devonshire St #6009	\$3,150,000
Liddell, David B	Borensztein, Pablo F	65 E India Row #31C	\$1,240,000
Callahan-Dee Ft	Pratt, Carolyn	50 Fleet St #302	\$1,995,000
Sydsim LLC	Igw T	132 Lincoln St #5	\$740,000
Sydsim LLC	Igw T	132 Lincoln St #6	\$740,000
Guan, Christina T	Ragalis Davis Ft	151 Tremont St #16U	\$789,000

Attention to Detail

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER

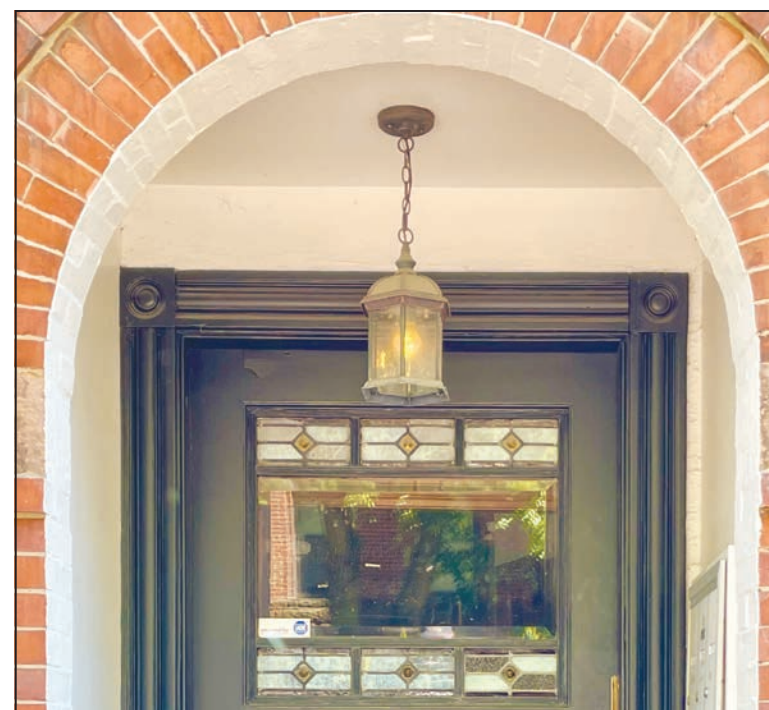


The window in the last clue is on 484 Commonwealth Avenue, built in 1895. Today, it is best known as the home of Indian Quality Restaurant, which opened in 1983. The Boston Globe has described it as one of the few restaurants that survived Kenmore Square's evolution.

You'll find the next clue in The South End.

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

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



EXCLUSIVE LISTING

100 BELVIDERE STREET RESIDENCE #4G, BACK BAY

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