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## BLACKSTONE VOLUNTEER CLEANUP



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**IN THE CLEANING MOOD:** Alain Irurmva, Daniel Rai, Jonathan Hernandez and Jose Valderrama, of the We Love U Foundation, helped to make Franklin Square in the South End super clean on Sunday afternoon, April 28. The Foundation brought scores of volunteers to help with volunteers from Blackstone and Franklin. The event celebrated Earth Day, but it was also the precursor to this weekend's citywide Love Your Block spring clean-up – which is active in the Back Bay, South End, and Bay Village on May 4.

## As an elite college athlete, DA Rollins got a taste of the law and never turned back

By Seth Daniel

New Suffolk County DA Rachael Rollins has quickly come to be known as an agent of change, a passionate advocate for equity in the law and a solid leader ready to stand up for a cause – but few know that before all that she was an elite Division 1 college athlete, and it was on the playing field where she first gained her love and

respect for the law.

Rollins grew up in a large family in Cambridge, and sports were part of her family from the beginning, long before she ever thought of the legal system.

Rollins said she was a team captain of every sport she played going back to youth soccer, and an All-Scholastic in basketball at Buckingham, Brown & Nichols School (BB&N), but it was on

the lacrosse field where she was the most outstanding. The sport – which was somewhat newer to New England in the 1980s when she was in high school – was fast moving and, having been recruited to play after a basketball practice, Rollins had a great skill set to be a high achiever.

“I was the oldest of five siblings

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## Applicant proposing pot shop for Little Steve's site details plan

By Dan Murphy

An applicant proposing a recreational marijuana dispensary for the current site of Little Steve's Pizzeria detailed their plans during a city-sponsored meeting Monday at the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library.

Todd Finard, CEO of Boston's Finard Properties, intends to open the facility called Cypress Tree Management with Victor Chaing,

a hedge fund investor; Carlos Costeo, a construction safety manager and entrepreneur; and Eric Liebman, who helped establish the original location of the Boloco fast food chain at Berklee College of Music. Rick Nagle, a former Massachusetts State Trooper, would oversee security for the dispensary.

Cypress Tree Management would occupy the first two floors and basement, which total 7,800 feet, of the building at 1114 Boyl-

ston St. in the Fenway. An express counter would be located at the rear of the first floor, which Chaing said could process advance orders in about three minutes. The 4,000 square-foot second floor, which would have two private consulting rooms, table seating, display areas and various point of sale, could comfortably hold around 180 customers.

“We feel like we have a facility

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## Taj Boston IAG concerned about traffic and alley

By Lauren Bennett

The Impact Advisory Group (IAG) for the proposed Taj Boston hotel renovation project met on April 29 to ask some questions they had prepared for the development team, as well as discuss some mitigation for the alley behind the hotel.

Sean Manning of engineering firm VHB and Michael Lamphier of commercial real estate firm JLL led the conversation. A major concern from the IAG was traffic and parking in and around the hotel. With the increase in retail and restaurant space proposed for the hotel, along with the addition of 16 guest rooms, the team admits that there will be an increase in traffic, but Manning said that each use has

a defined rate that correlates with it for traffic.

Lamphier said that they anticipate 30-35 daily valet drop-offs, and Manning said that “double parking and other parking violations do happen and we need to work hard to fix that.”

A Boston Planning and Development Agency planner said that the traffic analysis is just an estimate, as there is no real way to know how many people are coming by car, T, foot, etc. as this is a very urban environment, but the pedestrian experience can be shaped on Newbury St.

“We've looked at all the changes in use throughout the hotel,” Lamphier said. “It doesn't really

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## ANNUAL 'EAT LUNCH GIVE'



PHOTO BY KEIKO HIROMI

Kay Calvert, WLP Board chair, and Chef Jody Adams, with the 2019 Woman Who Give Award during Tuesday's 'eat Lunch give' Luncheon for the Women's Lunch Place in the Back Bay. The fundraising lunch raised more than \$300,000 and honored volunteers like Chef Adams (operator of Porto in the Back Bay) for their service.

# EDITORIAL

## SUPPORT SEN. MARKEY'S EFFORT TO BAN ROBOCALLS

Robocalls are the new plague of the digital and cell phone era.

According to some estimates, Americans received 48 billion robocalls last year, up from 30 billion in 2017. It used to be that only a person's land line would be subject to telemarketers, but these days our wireless phones also are being deluged on a daily basis with these annoying phone calls from robocall centers that typically operate from overseas.

The latest nuance in the robocalling game is spoofing, whereby a robocall essentially hijacks a local phone number, tricking the receiver of the phone call into thinking that the call is coming from someone in one's hometown.

No one is immune from the scourge of pre-recorded robocalls trying to scam us out of our money. And the calls seem to never stop coming. The deluge of these robocalls have become the number one complaint of Americans who have a phone line -- which is to say, just about all of us.

Robocalls have become an epidemic that must be stopped and to that end, U.S. Sen. Ed Markey has introduced a bill, known as the TRACED Act, that will give authorities and the telecom companies the ability to find, catch, and prosecute scammers.

The TRACED Act gives the FCC the authority to levy civil penalties against scammers, extends the window from one to three years to take action against intentional violators, and requires telephone providers to adopt call authentication technologies to verify that incoming calls are legitimate.

This bill already has overwhelming bipartisan support -- one of the few things that Republicans and Democrats can agree upon these days -- and recently passed a Senate committee by a 26-0 margin.

Each of us can show our solidarity behind ending the scourge of robocalls by calling Sen. Markey's office to become a citizen co-sponsor of the TRACED Act.

Let our elected officials know that the sooner Congress takes action, the better.

## WILL APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS?

As Bob Dylan noted, 'you don't need a weatherman to tell you which way the wind is blowing'. Similarly, we have not needed a weatherman to tell us that this has been a particularly rainy April.

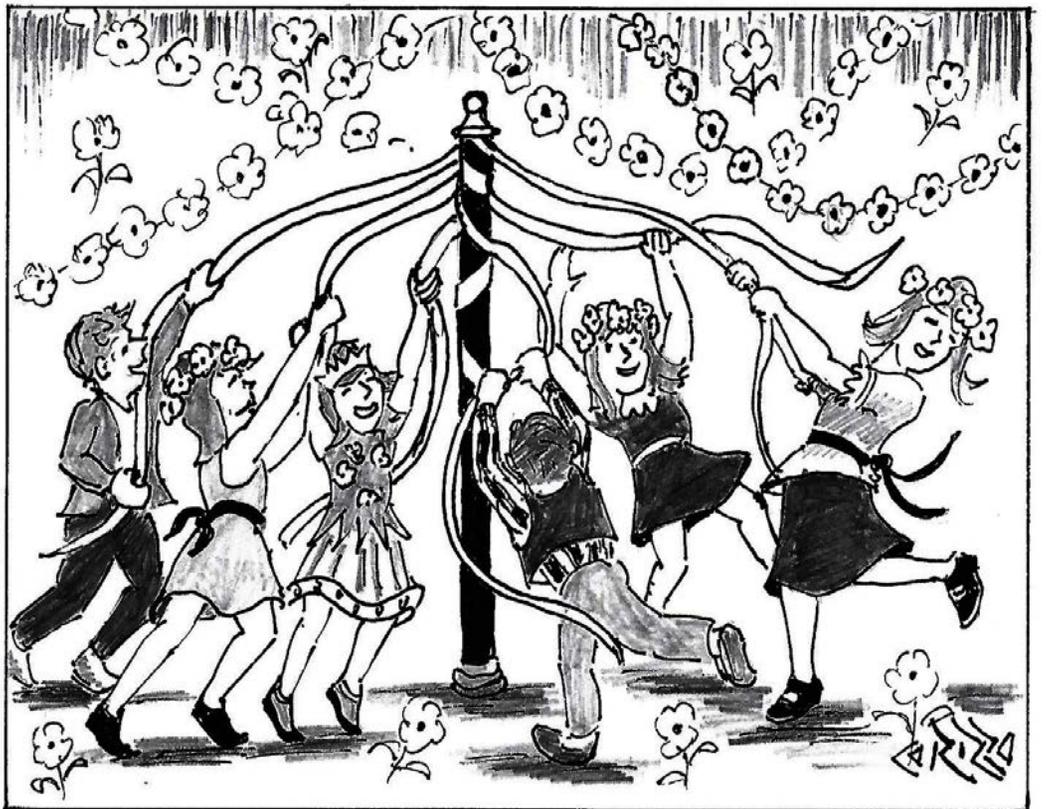
However, we learned this week just how rainy it has been with the news that this April has set the record for the most days with rain. The previous record had been 19 days, set in 1912. However, as this is being written, we are poised to attain a new mark of 21 days with rain.

We hasten to point out that this has not been the wettest April. Although total rainfall is more than three inches above normal for the month, it still is well below a record-setting total.

Yes, the mild temperatures have been nice -- this April reportedly is in the top 10 for warmest-ever -- but with all of that the wind and rain, especially coming off the ocean, we have not been able to enjoy the warmth as much as we would have liked.

Hopefully, the old song about April showers bringing May flowers will be predictive of the month ahead. So we thought it would be appropriate to publish a verse from that old song, which has been around since the 1920s:

*Though April showers may come your way  
They bring the flowers that bloom in May  
So if it's raining have no regrets  
Because it isn't raining rain you know, it's raining violets  
And where you see clouds upon the hills  
You soon will see crowds of daffodils  
So keep on looking for a blue bird  
And list'ning for his song  
Whenever April showers come along*



CELEBRATE MAY DAY ALL MONTH LONG  
MOWING THE GRASS A CONSTANT SONG

GUEST OP-ED

## Fighting the opioid epidemic with care and data

By Alexander Acosta

A little more than a year ago, I had the opportunity to visit Maryhaven treatment facility in Columbus, Ohio, to hear from those recovering from the effects of addiction. The visit was an impactful one. I met with individuals who talked about the terrible impact addiction had on their families. I heard from employers looking to offer a second chance to those in need. I heard from both about the importance of job skills and having a job in recovery.

With National [prescription] Take Back Day this week, the Department of Labor released new information on what we have learned about the opioid crisis and how we are improving our effectiveness in overcoming its challenges.

In 2017, President Donald Trump's administration declared the opioid epidemic a national public health emergency and directed all executive agencies to use every appropriate emergency authority to minimize the devastation. Since 2017, the U.S. Department of Labor's Office

of Workers' Compensation Programs' (OWCP) has dedicated significant resources to stem the abuse, misuse, and proliferation of opioids to protect 2.7 million federal workers from harmful opioid prescription practices.

The use of opioids to treat injured federal workers continued, virtually unchecked, until 2017. The capability to monitor dose level and duration by the department was not even available until operational changes were instituted that year. Since we started this effort, a series of successes can be attributed to the implementation of a four-point strategic plan: (1) effective controls, (2) tailored treatment, (3) impactful communications with employees and providers, and (4) aggressive fraud detection.

The strategic plan's core is a

process where the department continuously gathers information and analyzes data. The results yielded great progress:

- 51 percent decline in new opioid prescriptions that last more than 30 days;
- 59 percent decline in claimants prescribed a morphine equivalent dose (MED) of 500 or more;
- 31 percent decline in claimants prescribed a MED of 90 or more;
- 30 percent decline in overall opioid use; and
- 24 percent drop in new opioid prescriptions

A recent study highlights the unique challenges facing a legacy population of injured federal workers who have been pre-

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## ROLLINS (from pg. 1)

and my parents worked very hard to make sure we got a great education," she said. "I got into BB&N after the third grade, but at one point my parents sat me down and told me I was a good athlete and a good student and needed to get a scholarship if I wanted to go to college."

Her skills led her to a full Division 1 Scholarship to UMass-Amherst for lacrosse, this coming after winning a national championship on the high school level in 1989. After an outstanding freshman year, Rollins and her teammates were shocked to learn that their sport was being eliminated by the university due to budget cuts.

Though she was able to keep her scholarship, she said she eventually missed the athletic fields, and that's when she and some other women athletes turned to the law – which she found to be a powerful leveler for those without much of a voice.

"At first, I was kind of relieved because I didn't have to wake up at 5 a.m. for conditioning anymore, but later I began to miss sports," she said. "I'd played sports my entire life and missed the camaraderie you feel when you have the team behind you and you score a goal."

"We only had three or four scholarship players and we were good," she continued. "The men's football team hadn't won a game in years and they had 75 full-time scholarships with everything provided for them, including food and lodging. I didn't know a lawyer or a judge, but it seemed so unfair. Myself, and a few other athletes from the women's teams, asked to meet with the Athletic Director."

That meeting didn't go so well, and there was no change, but DA Rollins said everything changed when they got a lawyer.

"Our lawyer threatened a Title 9 lawsuit," she said. "The AD completely changed his tune. We got all or our teams re-instituted after a while."

Rollins – who attended Northeastern University Law School after UMass – said it was her first taste at how the law can be used to empower and bring about justice.

And it was a powerful experience.



Suffolk County DA Rachel Rollins.

"I saw that lawyers matter and words matter," she said. "As a young person, I thought, 'Oh my God, lawyers are awesome.' They make everyone fall into line and things change."

It was the defining moment she points to after a long legal career with MassPort, the MBTA, and now as the Suffolk District Attorney, where the law became her passion.

However, when it came to leadership – another characteristic she said has been critical as the newly-elected DA in an office that has had the same leader for almost two decades – it was what happened after the teams were re-instituted that taught her the most.

She said when the team was finally brought back, she was the only player left with any real experience. Most of the players and coaches had been plucked from other sports like track and volleyball. The elite athlete soon found herself the captain of a team that couldn't win a game to save themselves.

Yet, she said it was the most important time of her life, leading a team that likely wasn't going to win, but could still accomplish some goals in the meantime.

"It was one of the best learning experiences I ever had," she said. "You show up with a smile on your face and give 100 percent even when things aren't going well. It taught me character...Anyone can be present when things are

going great, but where are you when things get hard? Do you still show up? I like to say it costs very little to pay someone a compliment or be respectful. Yet so few do it."

That kind of optimism for a competitive person in the midst of a losing season was life changing.

"What's beautiful is to learn not to be discouraged and to be optimistic," she said. "Those are actually the years I broke records because the numbers of goals I scored. There are still records out there 26 or 27 years later that I set and I'm proud to say I still hold."

Certainly, the end of her athletic career did not mean an end to those valuable lessons. In fact, she said, it has been sports that taught her about justice and leadership.

"We are breaking down barriers," she said. "When you see a woman in leadership roles, it happens quite often that in the past that woman had some athletic ability or played some sport. It teaches us about inclusion or teamwork or perseverance. Sports doesn't care about how much money you have or where you live, it's about how well you perform on the field. It's a great leveler. It's been invaluable for me."

And in the office, she is adjusting to being that new person who is also the leader of the office. That, she said, takes the kind of skills she honed on the athletic fields some years ago.

"I'm the new person to the team here in the DA's office and I'm also their leader," she said. "Change is difficult. What I try to do is show up, know the great work they do and be as encouraging and purposeful as I can."

Nowadays, Rollins doesn't spend much time on the playing field, but still enjoys watching her daughter run track, where she has won national championships in the 100m and 200m races. Such things are encouraging, she said, to see girls and young women have so many opportunities that were



DA Rachael Rollins has proven to be a solid leader in legal circles and the political world so far, but few know she was an elite athlete in high school and college – an experience she credits with teaching her leadership and inclusion skills necessary to lead the DA's office in a new direction. Here, Rollins (#5 first row, far left) is shown on her 1989 high school national championship lacrosse team.

hard-fought by the generation ahead of them – a generation such as the women athletes like Rollins who used the legal system to challenge decision makers.

"It's really exciting to see young women are getting the same opportunities men have had a long time," she said. "Being excited for my young girls playing sports doesn't take away from my excitement for young men playing sports. We want everyone to have the opportunity for success, on and off the field."

### DA Rollins indicates her office will be more present at crime scenes

Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins said one change she has made immediately to the office is making sure at major crime scenes, she and members of her office are on scene.

That includes homicides and

other such crimes.

Whether in Boston, Chelsea, Revere or Winthrop, she said it is important to be present at the scene, even if it's the middle of the night.

She said she has instructed everyone to call her no matter what time, and not to wait for the morning to brief her on major crimes.

"For me, it's important to kind of be proximate and present when things happen so people know we not only handle the case, but also we had boots on the ground from the beginning. A lot of the work we do is behind the scenes and people don't see it...So, it's important they see us and we experience what they are dealing with because it really makes us have insight into the work we do every single day."

She said that, particularly at homicides, she and her office would make every effort to be on scene throughout the county.



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# MAYOR WALSH KICKS OFF COFFEE HOUR SERIES AT O'DAY PARK

Photos by Seth Daniel

Mayor Martin Walsh kicked off the annual Mayor's Coffee Hour tour on Tuesday, April 30, at O'Day Park in the South End. Nearly every department head

and numerous City officials met casually with more than 100 residents of all ages who showed up on a rainy spring morning.

The Coffee Hour series continues through the spring and early summer.



Brooks Payne of West Canton Street speaks with John Monacelli of Boston Transportation Department (BTD) about the Tremont Street Re-Design.



Representing IBA were (sitting) Gloria Smothers, Jose Navarro-Rovis and Frances Samidy (Resident Services Coordinator).



CHEESE! Adrian Velez and Jennifer Johnson of the IBA Pre-School were all smiles on Tuesday morning.



Katy Ives, Officer Richie Litto, Gerry Ives and Mark Carrig.



Fred Wolf and Debra Paisner.



King Stallings, of the Blackstone School and St. Stephens Youth Programs, gives a handshake to Mayor Martin Walsh.



Rev. Tim Crellin of St. Stephens and Arnesse Brown of Tenants Development Corporation (TDC).



Mayor Martin Walsh thanks the South End for supporting the Long Island Bridge project and asks everyone to write letters or attend the May 7 Chapter 91 meeting in Quincy.



Chris Requena, Fernando Requena of WSANA and State Rep. Jon Santiago.



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## SOWA MARKET RETURNS MAY 5

The SoWa Open Market, on 460-540 Harrison Ave., will kick-off its 16th season on Sunday, May 5. Every Sunday, from May through October, more than 175 makers and thousands of visitors converge in SoWa, amidst a vibrant backdrop of artist studios, galleries, boutiques and vintage shops.

This Sunday will feature the return of the SoWa Beer Garden, with Fiddlehead Brewing Company taking over the taps. Created in partnership with Craft Collective, a different local brewer will take over the taps each Sunday. Other brewers will include Single-Cut Beersmiths, Finback Brewery, Banded Brewing and many more.

Live music will be from Elisa Smith and the Tiny Little Lies from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Keep an eye out for special events and guest appearances, such as our Mother's Day rosé pop-up with The Urban Grape and our annual Oktoberfest party hosted by Schilling Beer Company. The family and pet-friendly beer garden will also feature live music, lawn games, and Boston's favorite food trucks. In addition, SoWa will continue to host a DIY Workshop series, where visitors can sign up for instructional classes led by a SoWa vendor, and will continue partnerships with local charities via collaborative activations, such as performances by Urbanity Dance, interactive painting with Artists for Humanity, a More Than Words book swap, and kick'n it with South End Soccer.

For information on weekly happenings, please visit: [www.sowaboston.com/calendar/](http://www.sowaboston.com/calendar/).

## EXCHANGE SOUTH END COMMUNITY SPACE SURVEY

The upcoming Exchange South End project on Albany Street is calling on the community to help them define a required 30,000 sq. ft. community space that will be located in the development. The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) in collaboration with The Abbey Group developers will be seeking input from neighbors for the space. The survey can be accessed online via the BPDA project website.

However, there will also be open houses on Thursday, May 9, at 6 p.m. in the Ruth Lillian Barkley Apartments, 1472 Washington St.; and on Weds., May 15, at 6 p.m. in the Flower Exchange Building, 540 Albany St.

## REP. SANTIAGO SECURES \$112K IN FIRST HOUSE BUDGET

Last week, State Rep. Jon Santiago joined his colleagues to pass its Fiscal Year 2020 (FY20) budget, which invests in programs and services across the Commonwealth. Funded at \$42.7 billion, the House budget makes major investments in education, housing, substance use disorder services, healthcare, and other areas while projecting a more than \$200 million deposit into the Stabilization Fund – bringing the fund's balance to more than \$2.5 billion to safeguard the future of vital programs and services.

“With the leadership of Speaker DeLeo and Chairman Michlewitz, we made significant investments across the Commonwealth in the areas of education, transportation, housing, and public health, including our efforts to combat the opioid epidemic,” said State Representative Jon Santiago. “I am also proud that we were able to successfully advocate for an additional \$112,000 in funding for critical projects in the South End, Roxbury, Fenway, and Back Bay.”

In the South End and Roxbury, \$25,000 has been allocated to Boston Healthcare for the Homeless to establish a pilot program to increase substance use disorder outreach and needle collection. An additional \$25,000 has been allocated to the Friends of the South End Library to renovate the South End Library Park, a vibrant civic space that provides critical services and programming to our community. Lastly, \$50,000 has been allocated to the South End's Community Music Center of Boston for capital improvements and \$12,000

to assist with Muddy River clean-up efforts in the Fen-way/Back Bay.

Also included in the budget is the designation of the Mary Longley Garden section of the Southwest Corridor Park. Honoring Mary Longley, the founder of the first Tenant's Development Corporation and a trailblazing South End tenants rights advocate, a garden will be created in the crescent adjacent to Northampton and Watson street, across from the Carter School playground.

## DISTRICT 8 CANDIDATE DEBATE

On Tuesday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m., Berklee College (160 Massachusetts Avenue), there will be a District 8 candidate debate. Join the Boston Wards 4 and 5 Democratic Committees, Fenway CDC, Fenway Civic Association, Greater Boston Young Democrats, and MassVOTE for a community conversation with the Boston City Council District 8 candidates. Margaret McKenna, President Emeritus of Lesley University and a civic and philanthropic leader in Boston, will be moderating. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at [bit.ly/BostonD8Forum](http://bit.ly/BostonD8Forum).

## MAJOR GIFT TO ENHANCE COMMUNITY BOATING YOUTH SAILING PROGRAMS ON CHARLES RIVER

Community Boating, Inc. (CBI) has received gifts totaling \$1 million to support on-the-water programming for young sailors in CBI's summer-long Junior Program as well as enhanced windsurfing and dockside facilities.

The new funds have been donated by family members in memory of Norman Priebatsch, businessman, philanthropist, outdoors enthusiast - and avid Charles River windsurfer. The charitable gift represents the largest single gift to CBI in the organization's history. The gift will create a permanent endowment for CBI's Junior Program, augment CBI's windsurfing endowment, and fund the installation of a permanent dockside shelter, the "Priebatsch Pavilion". Seth Priebatsch, founder of restaurant technology startup LevelUp

(recently acquired by Grubhub) was an active member of CBI's junior program for many summers.

## HUNTINGTON THEATRE SPOTLIGHT SPECTACULAR

Huntington Theatre Company Board Chairman David Epstein, Education Committee Chair Betsy Banks Epstein, and Norma Jean Calderwood Artistic Director Peter Du-Bois will be honored with the

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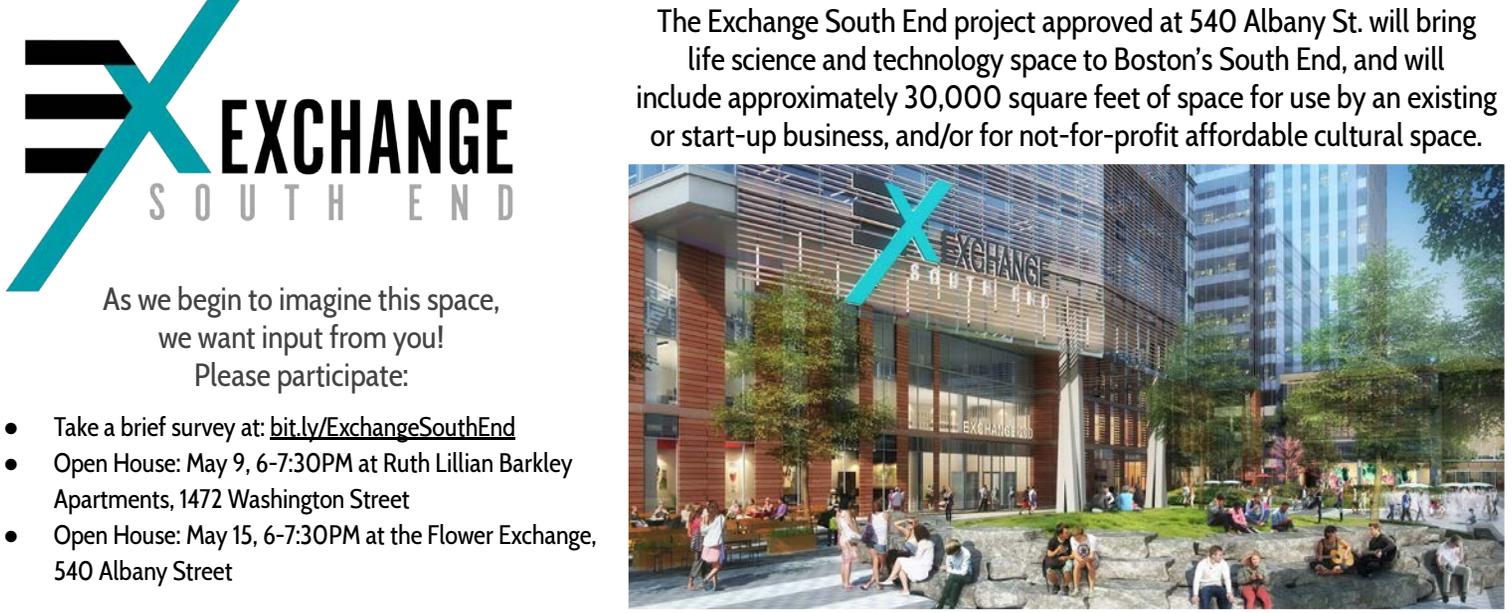
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The Exchange South End project approved at 540 Albany St. will bring life science and technology space to Boston's South End, and will include approximately 30,000 square feet of space for use by an existing or start-up business, and/or for not-for-profit affordable cultural space.

For more information, please visit [ExchangeSouthEnd.com](http://ExchangeSouthEnd.com)

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## NEWS BRIEFS

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Wimberly Award at the 2019 Spotlight Spectacular on Monday, May 6, at 6 p.m. at the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts. The Spotlight Spectacular co-chairs are Cokie and Lee Perry and Linda and Daniel Waintrup.

The 2019 Spotlight Spectacular will be designed by Rafanelli Events featuring set design by Tony Award nominee Alexander Dodge, an award-winning scenic designer and frequent collaborator of Peter DuBois. The event will feature a cocktail reception, a live auction offering one-of-a-kind items, a seated dinner provided by MAX Ultimate Food, the presentation of the Wimberly Awards, and performances by some of Broadway and Boston's best talent. The Gerard & Sherryl Cohen Award for Excellence will be given to two Hunting-

ton staff members who consistently go above and beyond in their contribution to the company: Individual Giving Manager Annalise Baird and Costume Crafts Artisan Denise Wallace-Spriggs. Guests will also have the opportunity to "Sponsor a Class" in support of the Huntington's student matinee series and other education programs. For more information on the event please visit [huntingtontheatre.org/gala](http://huntingtontheatre.org/gala).

## LONG ISLAND BRIDGE MEETING MAY 7

The City is calling for as many residents as possible – especially from the South End – to make the trip to Quincy on Tuesday, May

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## Prosecutor at Suffolk County DA's office enters District 8 city council race

By Dan Murphy

Another candidate has entered the race for District 8 City Councilor.

Montez Haywood, a 39-year-old West End resident and prosecutor at the Suffolk County District Attorney's office will seek the seat currently held by Josh Zakim (who isn't seeking reelection) to represent Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway-Kenmore, Mission Hill and the West End.

Born in Flint, Mich., and raised in in Antioch, Tenn., Haywood relocated to Massachusetts to attend Southern New England School of Law (now University of Massachusetts School of Law in Dartmouth) in 2001.

Upon graduating in 2004, Haywood worked as an attorney with the Law Office of Deborah G. Kohn, the small civil firm in Fall River, before joining the District Attorney's office to prosecute domestic violence cases in 2006.

Montez then moved onto community-based prosecution with the Safe Neighborhood Initiative before being promoted to the Major Felony Bureau of the Superior Court, and for the past three years, he has served as a member of the Senior Trial Team.

During his tenure with the District Attorney's office, Haywood, Haywood has handled cases ranging from serious motor vehicle collisions to murder while focusing primarily on crime in the city for the past decade of his career.

"I've been doing this for a little more than 13 years now...and I end up seeing cyclical levels of violence," Haywood said.

Besides traditional recidivism, Haywood observes what he describes as a "generation trap"



Montez Haywood is running for District 8 City Councilor.

in which children follow in their parents' footsteps by committing the same types of crime that made their parents perpetrated earlier.

Three years ago, Haywood joined the faculty at Harvard Trial Advocacy Workshop and soon came to recognize what set many of these students apart from the young people he had encountered in the courtroom.

"Through that program, I've met many young men and women, some with means and some with none, but they all clearly understood that they have family support and that they are loved," Haywood said.

Two year ago, Haywood also began participating in the Boston University's Restorative Justice Program at Norfolk prison.

"I've had pleasure to return to the jail on several occasions since then, and met men who have done the unforgivable and tried to understand why they committed these acts," Haywood said. "Their issues all stem from one of the most basic concepts of the world - hurt people hurt other people."

"After sitting with those men

and hearing their stories - their parents failed them, the system failed them - I wish to attempt to break cyclical level of violence I see in the city," Haywood said. "We need to put more emphasis on the front-end, rather than putting too much emphasis on the backend."

Besides spending money to incarcerate or put people on probation "who are already broken," Montez believes these individuals should instead be attended to "before they're broken, so we're raising the whole human being."

Meanwhile, Haywood described the district restructuring of the Boston Public Schools as a "very flawed plan."

"My understanding is that they began closing schools and not keeping teachers with their students, even in cases with disabled students whose teachers have helped to get them to the level of progression where they are today," Haywood said.

Also, Haywood said the schools should function as community centers "with resources and [enough] social workers to be able to be go out into the neighborhoods and into these young people's homes and reengage every parent or guardian of a student in the Boston Public Schools."

Besides ensuring the security of elderly residents as they struggle with the rising cost of housing, Haywood would also seek to address the "significant pockets" of homelessness in the city as District 8 councilor.

"And when we address homelessness, we need to treat people for mental health and substance abuse issues," he added.

For more information on Haywood and his campaign, follow [MontezHaywoodForCityCouncil](https://www.instagram.com/MontezHaywoodForCityCouncil) on Instagram.



## Public Meeting

## 560-574 Commonwealth Ave

Wednesday, May 8

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

610 Commonwealth Avenue

Rajen Kilachand Center for Integrated Life Sciences & Engineering, Room 101  
Boston, MA 02215

## Project Proponent:

Mark Kenmore LLC

## Project Description:

The Proposed Project consists of demolishing the existing commercial building at 560-574 Commonwealth Avenue, construction a new, 27-story, approximately 389-room hotel, reconfiguring public ways in and around the project site, and creating an approximately 21,000 square foot tree-lined public plaza to be owned by the City.

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

## OP-ED (from pg. 2)

scribed opioids over an extended period of time. Specifically, the study showed that nearly 1 in 4 injured workers in this group had been prescribed a high dose of 90+ morphine equivalent dose. This is important because the higher the opioid dose, the higher the risk for misuse and overdose death. Higher doses, greater than 100 MED, have more than two times the risk relative to lower doses. Additional risk factors, including the use of extended-release opioids and the associated use of certain interacting medications, were also identified.

The legacy challenges needed to be confronted. All federal injured

workers with a prescription of 90+ MED underwent extensive individual case reviews. Treating physicians were contacted and, as needed, nurses were assigned. Our goal was to work with the medical provider and injured worker to provide opioid treatment where needed, reduce the opioid risk level, and assist in securing the Tapering an addictive drug takes time and there are a host of interacting factors to consider, yet as the statistics prove, the intense focus produced a real difference. This effort is not the federal government deciding what is best for patients. Rather, the federal government is acting as a respon-

sible employer by caring about its workforce and ensuring that employees are getting the treatment and support needed for what can be a challenging recovery.

We are committed to (1) engaging individual employees and (2) analyzing the effects on the employee population as a whole. To win this battle, we must embrace a strategy that pursues accurate information, continuously evaluates that information, and invests the time necessary to find the right, healthy solutions for individuals struggling with opioids.

Alexander Acosta is the 27th U.S. Secretary of Labor.

## MARIJUANA (from pg. 1)

and location that will take people off the street in terms of queuing,” Chaing said. “And if we can’t handle the crowd, customers will be placed in a virtual queue and notified by text when the store can accommodate them.”

Also, in deference to community input, Chaing said the Cypress Tree Management wouldn’t sell “individual pre-rolls.”

Nagle said Cypress Tree Management would seek to educate its customers by posting signage instructing them that smoking outside is forbidden, and those caught disobeying the ordinance will subsequently be banned from the store. “Part of security will be to monitor outside and take note,” he added.

The dispensary would also be

closed before most Red Sox games and concerts at Fenway Park end, Nagle said, and extra security would be on hand on the days of these events at the ballpark.

Of the six dispensaries currently proposed for the neighborhood, Finard said only Cypress Tree Management boasted the only team of residents who live and work in the Boston area.

“Unlike other applicants we’re local,” Finard said. “Cypress Tree Management is exactly the type of group that the City of Boston should be partnering with and the type of group that [the community] should be advocating for.”

Fr. Peter Grover of St. Clement Eucharistic Shrine at 1105 Boylston St. wasn’t convinced, however: “It really hurts me to think that drugs and drug dealers will be brought into the neighborhood to try to prey on the young people

we’re trying to serve,” he said.

Fr. Grover suggested that the city put restrictions on allowing marijuana dispensaries to open near churches.

While several Berklee students lauded the proposed site, Fenway resident John Bookston said, “This is probably the worst location you could pick for a cannabis store... and of course there’s going to be a line with 35,000 people going to games and concerts.”

## Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1 BACK BAY	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Rosamond Xiachun Lu LT	Kale, Jayant	280 Beacon St #41	\$1,750,000
Zhandossov, Marat	Courage, Martin W	75 Clarendon St #402	\$695,000
Black, Josiah M	Linderman, Robert P	50 Commonwealth Ave #901	\$1,535,000
BMA Beacon Properties LLC	80 Commonwealth Dev LLC	80 Commonwealth Ave #1	\$2,548,900
Generations Investment	Weisman, Jamie R	11 Dartmouth St #1	\$950,000

BUYER 1 BEACON HILL	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Zhang, Cong	Kuliopulos, Maria	49 Grove St #3	\$720,000
Gilman, Matthew	Shopis, Janet R	9 Hawthorne Pl #14H	\$549,000
Duncan, Lyn M	Wuest, Samuel A	140 Mount Vernon St #3	\$1,388,680
Duncan, Lyn M	Wuest, Samuel A	140 Mount Vernon St #3A	\$1,388,680
Chandler Northeast Hldgs	Huntington, Nancy A	152 Mount Vernon St	\$5,054,500

BUYER 1 SOUTH END/DOWNTOWN/WATERFRONT	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Taylor, Roger D	KCW 285 Colubus Ave LLC	285 Columbus Ave #707	\$1,500,000
Popkins, Casey F	S-25 Lawrence Street	25 Lawrence St #1	\$935,000
Brannan, Andrew M	Malloy, John P	228 W Canton St #1	\$3,000,000
Rainsford-Rouner, Stephen	Bernstein, Paul	910 Beacon St #7	\$980,100
New England Conservatory	Staver, Maya	10 Claremont Park	\$4,050,000
Friedler, Michele	Zaheer, Sahar	20 E Springfield St #5	\$765,000
Popkins, Casey F	S-25 Lawrence Street RT	25 Lawrence St #1	\$935,000
Stein, Joshua	Chow, Daniel Y	137 Peterborough St #34	\$550,000
Fisher, Charles O	121 Portland LLC	121-127 Portland St #903	\$855,000
Lakin, Thomas C	21 Rutland Square LLC	21 Rutland Sq #2	\$3,770,000
Mordan, William	Ceps LLC	41 Rutland Sq #2	\$2,700,000
Jolly Fox LLC	Mulzer, Rebecca G	58 Temple St #3	\$939,000
Widman, Heather N	Kabadi, Mitesh M	32 Traveler St #513	\$910,000
Gaucher, Paul	Siena Ink Block LLC	40 Traveler St #603	\$1,318,000
Brannan, Andrew M	Malloy, John P	228 W Canton St #1	\$3,000,000
Meyer, Jeffrey	Kilson, Peter D	80 W Concord St #4	\$355,000
Cox, Kevin M	Rodnianski, Igor	209 W Springfield St #4	\$1,285,000

BUYER 1 WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Crugnale, Joseph	Muther Boston RT	28-32 Atlantic Ave #320	\$780,000
BCEC LLC	Fair Winds RDRK LLC	2 Avery St #PH2A	\$8,250,000
Maturi, Daniel E	Abrano, Frank M	357 Commercial St #409	\$1,275,000
Codreanu, Sorin C	Volpe RT	386 Commercial St #3E	\$675,000
OH FT	Brennan, Kayla D	59 Fleet St #3	\$805,000
Penrose, Fatima E	Hamid Mohaghegh RET	1 Franklin St #2508	\$2,385,000
Garlock, Elliott G	Romanishina, Maria	449-463 Washington St #4A	\$1,110,000

## Back Bay Logan Express moves to new location with new customer perks

Beginning May 1, the Logan Express (LEX) is moving pick up and drop off sites in Copley Square to just outside the MBTA’s Back Bay station. This partnership with the MBTA will provide a smoother transition for customers who use the Orange Line and Commuter Rail. This is part of the Massachusetts Port Authority’s (Massport) plan to encourage more passengers to use High Occupancy Vehicles (HOVs) to Boston Logan International Airport.

As of May 1, passengers who take the Back Bay LEX will get ahead of the security line when they arrive at Logan. The fee will also drop from \$7.50 to \$3 for a ride to the airport, and free from Logan to Back Bay.

“Our goal is to double HOV ridership by providing value-added choices for customers,” said Massport Acting CEO John Prancevicius. “We want our customers to realize that dollar-for-dollar Logan Express is the best mode of transportation to get to Logan from Boston’s Back Bay. It is the most cost-effective, environmentally-friendly, and efficient mode of transportation for passengers and workers at the airport.”

Logan Express is the seventh largest transit system in Massachusetts with four suburban locations in Braintree, Framingham, Woburn, and Peabody. Since 2009, LEX ridership has increased by 67 percent, from 1.1 million riders to 1.8 million. The goal is to increase annual ridership to 4 million.

The Back Bay LEX buses are scheduled every 20 minutes daily. The starting point for the bus route will remain at the Hynes Convention Center on Boylston Street with a stop at the Back Bay T Station on Dartmouth Street. Currently, Logan-bound passengers are picked up outside the Copley T

Station and passengers from the airport are dropped off on St. James Avenue. Service from the Hynes runs from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Trips from Logan start at 6am and ends at 10pm every day.

Martyn Roetter, chairman of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay board of directors, welcomed the news.

“For some people, it might mean longer walk to the [new pickup and drop-off location] and a shorter walk for others,” Roetter said. “It’s an effort to do something to make public transportation alternatives more attractive...and I’m interested to see how ridership will change as a result of this.”

Also starting in May, Massport is increasing its Braintree LEX service with trips to Logan scheduled every 20 minutes. Additional parking at both Braintree and Framingham locations are also in the works. Braintree and Framingham are the most popular routes with over 740,000 and nearly 580,000 riders annually.

By next year, LEX service will also be available for commuters at North Station with connections to the MBTA’s Green and Orange lines, and the Commuter Rail. The fare will be \$3 going to Logan and free from the airport. Other LEX locations are also being considered.

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# BLACKSTONE/FRANKLIN SQUARE CLEAN-UP

Photos by Keiko Hiromi

Earth Day weekend featured a clean-up of Blackstone/Franklin Squares with the help of the We Love U foundation, a community partnership that took place on April 28. The international organization started in South Korea in 2001 brought about 80 volunteers from the East Coast and cleaned up the beloved South End parks Blackstone/Franklin Squares.

Active military officers from Pease Airforce Base in New Hampshire also volunteered to clean up the Squares. All tools and bags were supplied by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.



Toni Crothall, president of The Friends of Blackstone and Franklin Squares, was very grateful for all the hard work after the Spring cleanup.



Active military officer volunteers (Air Force), SrA. David Jonray (front), T Sgt. Aleem Humber, SSft; Andrew Peters and Tsgt.



Fresnel Pierre and Geward Henriquez get rid of leaves and branches from Franklin Square.



Rick Thompson, of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.



Southenders Heather Gavern and Chris Marshall with Logan (right) and Tytus (left) at the Spring cleanup.



State Rep. Jon Santiago speaking to the group after the Spring cleanup for Blackstone/Franklin Squares.



Lila Tedford during the family fun portion of the event, tossing a bean bag in Franklin Square.



A Group photo for the Spring cleanup for Blackstone/Franklin Squares with the International WeLoveU Foundation. Seen in middle holding a banner is State Rep. Jon Santiago and Rick Thompson, of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

## NEWS BRIEFS

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7, for a state Chapter 91 waterways license meeting regarding the rebuilding of Long Island Bridge.

City officials have been stressing all week that having a big turnout from Boston will be critical in the state's decision to grant this "make or break" license. Technically, the license allows the City to use tidelands for the bridge.

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will con-

duct the meeting on May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Center, Quincy Council on Aging, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy. The meeting is a public hearing so anyone from the public will be invited to give oral or written comments on the license.

Written comments can be given through May 27. Written comments must be addressed to: Christy Hopps, DEP Waterways Regu-

lation Program, One Winter Street - 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02108 or via e-mail to Chris-tine.Hopps@mass.gov.

## MAYOR'S COFFEE HOURS

Mayor Martin Walsh announced his Coffee Hours for the coming spring and summer months. All Coffee Hours run

from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The schedule is as follows:

•Thursday, May 2, Bay Village, Elliot Norton Park, 295 Tremont St.

•Tuesday, May 14, Fenway, Symphony Park, 39 Edgerly Rd.

•Thursday, May 23, Back Bay, Comm Ave Mall, 15P Comm Ave.

Participants will enjoy coffee and breakfast treats provided by Dunkin' Donuts and fresh fruit

from Star Market. In addition, each family in attendance will receive a flowering plant grown in the city's greenhouses as a gift from Mayor Walsh. Residents at the event will also be eligible to win a raffle prize from Dunkin' Donuts. Information will be available on City programs from the Boston Public Library, Bos-

(NEWS BRIEF, Pg. 11)

## Boston, Quincy butt heads on Long Island ahead of crucial May 7 meeting

By Seth Daniel

Mayor Martin Walsh's assertion late last week that Quincy was giving up its opposition to the Long Island Bridge and its Recovery Campus has seemingly roiled the rocky relationship between the two cities once again, this time ahead of a critical May 7 meeting on licenses for the new bridge.

Now, Quincy said Boston is playing games and Boston indicates that Quincy may be softening its position.

Last Thursday night, the Mayor's Office reported that the City

of Quincy had moved to support Boston in its effort to establish a treatment center on Long Island. That came after a couple of years of legal wrangling between the cities on the re-built bridge.

It came as a surprise to most.

The City pulled out a quote from a lawsuit filing that came on April 19 between the City of Quincy and Habit-Opco – a Methadone clinic provider. The lawsuit had come as a result of Quincy denying permits for Habit-Opco to operate.

On the first page of that suit, there is language that indicates Quincy supports Long Island.

"... the city now seeks to sup-

port the City of Boston in reestablishing a treatment center on Long Island," read part of the legal filing.

Mayor Walsh immediately stated that he would welcome Quincy's support on the regional Long Island campus.

"Boston's efforts to create a regional recovery campus on Long Island have always been guided by our fundamental belief that every person deserves a chance at recovery," he said. "We are in a crisis that is not dictated by town or city lines, and we would welcome the City of Quincy's partnership as we take the bold steps required to help those suffering find their path to a

better life. The Long Island Bridge carried the weight of those in need for more than 60 years and it's our hope that the island will once again serve as the sanctuary that it's meant to be."

City officials said it was the first time they had seen anything suggesting that Quincy supported Long Island programming.

Not so fast, though, said Quincy. The Mayor's Office in Quincy said their position hasn't changed whatsoever, and Boston was simply playing games with words.

"Our issue has never been anything related to any use on the Island, but our issue has always

been relative to how the Island is accessed," said Chris Walker of the Quincy Mayor's Office. "That hasn't changed. The City of Boston knows this and anything else is just playing games with words."

The war of words comes just one week ahead of a critical Chapter 91 Waterways environmental permit for the Long Island Bridge rebuilding project. That meeting will take place in Quincy, and Mayor Walsh and his administration have been pushing for a large turnout at the meeting by South End residents.

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## CONCERNS OVER TAJ PROJECT *(from pg. 1)*

change the trip generations for this project,” continued Manning, adding that they will go up a little bit but really it’s an opportunity to improve the operational aspects of the hotel.

The IAG focused a lot of their conversation on community benefits. Taj Boston hotel general manager Carlos Bueno said that things won’t change for certain community benefits that already exist, such as the hotel sponsoring the mayor’s Rose Garden party, providing refreshments for the Commonwealth Avenue tree lighting, membership in the Graffiti NABbers, and the Clean the World amenity recycling program, among others.

According to a slide presented at the meeting, new community benefits would include: “restoration of an iconic and historic Boston hotel that is an integral part of the fabric of the community, improved accessibility as part of new front entrance/terrace with the addition

of an appropriately graded sidewalk, new terrace and landscaped front entrance that will enhance the first block of Newbury St., new street trees, and enhancement and cleaning of exterior facade.”

The conversation then shifted solely to the alleyway, beginning with a slide listing all of the proposed public alley enhancements representing a capital investment of approximately \$400,000. The proponents are proposing a new trash compactor, new and higher resolution cameras, sensor monitoring of vehicles with staff alarm, count/classification of vehicles and reporting, and to paint with new drywall, ceiling, flooring, and lighting.

Manning said they are trying to understand the “total usage of the alley,” as he said he saw “a number of trucks going through,” including trash trucks, Fed Ex trucks, a rental truck—having nothing to do with the hotel.

“I’ve never seen a receiver out-

side,” said IAG member Tim Ian Mitchell, who said he was out in the alley one day last week and a truck driver was looking for someone to deliver his paperwork to, but there was no one to be found.

Bueno said that there is a receiver booth and a security booth, and each should be staffed. “I’m sorry you haven’t seen them, but we do have them,” he told Mitchell.

Bueno continued, saying that both the receiver and the security person would get involved if more than one truck came into the alley. He said that the receiver’s job is to maintain the loading dock area, and the person is “actively in that alley from 7:00am to 2:00pm.” He said the receiving manager supports that area as well, while security is provided around the clock. The receiver does not necessarily have to be in the booth, Bueno said, but they can be roaming around and would be informed if a truck has arrived.

Bueno said that the linen deliveries do not come any later than 7:00pm, while the non-linen deliveries are usually wrapped up by 2:00pm. Food is typically delivered

in the morning.

IAG member Steve Young suggested looking into technology, such as an app, that would allow delivery companies to notify hotel staff when they would be coming into the alley for deliveries.

Bueno said that they would be happy to take a look at that technology, as they are currently exploring ways to manage the vehicles in the alley.

Mitchell said that around 20 to 30 trucks a day stop in the alley to make a delivery, but many of them are only delivering “a very small amount of goods” in a “gigantic truck,” he said.

Manning said that it comes down to viability and scale. “I think there’s a lot of room for improvement,” he said, starting with understanding how long people are at the unloading dock. A detection system would allow people to react to incoming trucks “instantaneously,” he added.

IAG member John Shane suggested making the alley two way, but Manning said he doesn’t think that could ever happen, as it is too

narrow. Someone made a comment that there used to be a sign saying that the alley is two way for abutters only, and “that’s what we abide by.”

Steve Young said that it might be worth looking into the possibility of widening the alley on the hotel side enough to get one truck in there.

Lamphier said that they have looked into this further, but there is not a lot of open space on the hotel side. “In order to do anything like that it requires significant structural changes to the building that changes the entire scope of the project,” he said.

IAG member Meg Mainzer-Cohen said that “I don’t think that we’re ever going to be in a position where someone is not going to be impacted at some point in their life if they live on those blocks.” She said she has a “strong willingness to fix this problem.”

A resident on Newbury St. said she is “excited” for this new opportunity, but is concerned about having more traffic right in front of her front door. She wanted to know what kind of commitment the development team is going to make to ensure that traffic keeps moving.

“We are going to work on keeping people moving,” Bueno said, and the rest of the team said they are working towards a plan that will lessen the burden of traffic and parking on Newbury St.

Mainzer-Cohen said that there is “significantly less traffic on Newbury than Arlington,” which leads to much less double parking due to the fact that the traffic is so light.

“I think you’re hitting the point head on,” Manning said. “It’s a function of the space that’s available. If you don’t have the labor to move the cars, the cars will just sit there. Data and data analytics will drive when there will be more traffic there. If there’s an event, it will require more staffing.”

The community process is still in progress for this proposal, and BPDA Project Manager Mike Sinatra said that public comments are still being accepted.

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MAY

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**Getting to the Point with Daniel Mulhall, Ireland’s Ambassador to the United States**  
Tuesday, May 7 • 8:15 a.m.

A conversation with Ireland’s Ambassador to the United States who will discuss the Brexit deal, opportunities for ongoing cultural exchanges, and the strength of Boston’s Irish-American community.

MAY

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**Getting to the Point: The Path to Affordable Housing in Massachusetts**  
Tuesday, May 7 • 6:30 p.m.

Adrian Walker, columnist at *The Boston Globe*, moderates a discussion on how government leaders and other stakeholders are working to address the need for affordable housing in the Commonwealth.

MAY

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**Getting to the Point with the authors of “The Hill to Die On”**  
Tuesday, May 14 • 6:30 p.m.

Jake Sherman and Anna Palmer will join C-SPAN’s Steve Scully to discuss their inside account of President Trump’s first two years in the White House as viewed from Capitol Hill.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

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ton Public Schools, Boston Police Department, and Boston Centers for Youth & Families.

## RED SOX HOME GAMES

The Red Sox kicked off the home season this month. Other upcoming home games include:

5/10 vs. Seattle Mariners at 7:10pm

5/11 vs. Seattle Mariners at

1:05pm

5/12 vs. Seattle Mariners at

1:05pm

5/14 vs. Colorado Rockies at

7:10pm

5/15 vs. Colorado Rockies at

7:10pm

## BACK BAY HAPPENINGS

•The NABB Alley Rally will take place on Saturday, May 4, in the

Back Bay. Happening since 1967, the rally is an effort by neighbors to keep the Back Bay beautiful via spending three hours sweeping up the alleys and side streets. Resi-dents are invited to meet at 8:30 a.m. on May 4 in the Clarendon Street Play-ground for coffee, bagels and donuts. At 9 a.m., neighbors will head off to clean up. Gloves and tools will be provided. Return to the playground at noon for a lunch and raffle.

•The Back Bay Association will hold its 96th annual meeting on May 13, 9 a.m., in the John B. Hynes Veteran Memorial Convention Center. Keynote speaker will be Mayor Martin Walsh.

•Commonwealth Avenue Mall Lighting: Dark stretches of Commonwealth Avenue Mall will stay bright year round, thanks to the launch of a plan to design and install permanent lighting of the statues on each block of the

Mall. The first project will be the Morison statue in the Spring of 2019, followed by the Garrison and Collins statues. We are currently raising funds for the Commonwealth Avenue Mall Statue Lighting. If you'd like to help, you can donate online at friend-sofhte-publicgarden.org or by sending a check in the mail. For more information, email Margaret Pokorny at mpok384@gmail.com, or call 617-723-8144.

## Zakim joins Fenway seniors for pizza and conversation

By Lauren Bennett

City Councilor Josh Zakim was at the Peterborough Senior Center in Fenway on May 1 to discuss the issues he's been working on, as well as address questions from the seniors in attendance.

Everyone munched on pizza donated from Domino's while Zakim talked about what's going on at City Hall. Mayor Walsh recently released his proposed budget for fiscal year 2020, which is now going through the process of City Council hearings before it is voted on.

Other things Zakim has been focused on include affordable housing, specifically working to make it harder for people to get evicted from their homes. "The biggest issue is people not knowing their rights," he said, adding that it's "all about trying to provide more resources" to people in the community. He said there is not enough housing being built for lower income people, as most of the affordable housing is being built for middle income people. He said that Boston is building more affordable housing percentage-wise in comparison to cities of a similar size, "but it's still not enough. I think the [Community Preservation Act] money will make a big difference," Zakim said.

Zakim said that transportation continues to come up as an issue, calling it one of the "timeless issues" in the city. "It's a growing city," he said. "People want to be here." He said that the City Council is working to make sure that people who have been here are able to stay here, with improvements in housing, schools, and transportation.

"We don't have control of the T because it's a state agency," Zakim said, but the City Council is trying to work with the agency. Zakim said he believes that public transportation "is never going to be able to pay for itself," but it needs to be cheap, safe, and reliable in order to

work. "I think it's something that the state needs to invest in," he said. Dedicated bus lanes are among the latest infrastructure improvements that the city is working on with the MBTA. Zakim suggested that people keep calling Governor Baker to speak out against T fare hikes.

A question was raised about the Long Island shelter situation, to which Zakim replied that the City Council has appropriated around \$100 million to rebuild the neglected bridge to Long Island, where homeless and recovery services were located. The City of Quincy, where the bridge starts, has been fighting the rebuilding of the bridge, despite the fact that the services on Long Island helped many Quincy residents, Zakim said. "I think they're being very mean-spirited and short-sighted about it," he said, though he added that he's "heard rumblings" that Quincy is changing its mind. "The money is ready to go," he said. "It's a priority for the mayor."

Elizabeth Bertolozzi, President of the Fenway Garden Society, mentioned an issue that had been at the forefront of the organization for a number of years—the phragmites that grow along the back part of the gardens. The reeds posed a significant safety and security concern, Bertolozzi said, but the issue received a lot of support from elected officials and advocacy groups in the city, especially Senator Will Brownsberger. They were able to bring a pilot program for mowing and reseeding of the area. Bertolozzi said she saw bobcats and teams over in the area this week. "Our expectation is that it will be a much more secure area," she said. She added that she has "noticed a lot more tourists" along the service road in the back, signifying that people are feeling safer.

Someone else asked Zakim what he thinks of the proposed privately owned dormitory on Boylston St. He said that he's "not a fan" of the proposal, as it's against the zoning

for the area. He said he believes the developer "needs to reassess" what the neighborhood is and how it operates. He said he also has a lot of concerns about the use in that

area.

"The biggest concern is the zoning issue," Bertolozzi said. "There have been other projects that have come to the neighborhood and fol-

lowed the rules, so it is possible."

Lastly, the residents wanted to know about the Boston Arts Academy (BAA) construction status, as

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# Union Park's John Schleer elected president of UPNA

By Seth Daniel

For the first time in a long time, Union Park Neighborhood Association (UPNA) will be led from the heart of Union Park.

After a number of years being expertly-led by Jamie Fox, UPNA held an election this spring and Union Park resident John Schleer was brought in to succeed Fox.

It will be the first time in a while that the president has been a resident with an address that fronts Union Park.

Schleer, 31, told the Sun he is very excited to work with Jamie Fox during the transition, and it's a transition he is making after serving two years on the Board. Ironically, it is Union Park itself that brought him closer to his neighbors, and eventually, to lead the neighborhood association.

"I grew up on the North Shore and I grew up with a yard and doing yard work," he said. "Living in the city, you don't have that. I needed an outlet. For most of us who live on the Park, Union Park is all of our front yards and was my outlet. We all care for it and respect it. This is a great community."

Schleer and his wife, Emilie, live on the southern side of Union Park

with their Rhodesian Ridgeback dog, with both being involved in the finance industry in Boston. They have lived on Union Park for about five years, and Schleer said it was by accident they ended up there.

Having gone to many open houses looking for a place to purchase, he said on Saturday they had been to four open houses with no luck. Taking a break, they went to the BATTERY on Shawmut Avenue and spotted a 'For Sale' sign on Union Park. When they walked over, they happened to meet the owner, and from there everything seemed to work out.

"Finding this place was kind of kismet," he said. "We really did stumble on to it, but we are glad we did."

Schleer said after serving on the Board for a few years, he believed he was ready to step up and take on the new role – particularly as a person who live on the Park.

"I thought it was the right time to take on this role because there was a void, and there was a need for more leadership from people who live on the Park," he said. "That was important to some folks. It's kind of an optics thing. I don't necessarily always agree with that. I think Jamie did a fantastic

job of leadership for many years. I'm really here to improve things the best way we can in a collegial manner. I think people always forget that everyone on the Board and in leadership are volunteers. We all have full-time jobs and families to care for. This is an extra-curricular, but it doesn't mean we don't take it seriously."

The term of president runs for one year, and Schleer is committed to that with the rest of the leadership. That includes Vice President Abigail Cohen, Vice President Jamie Fox, Treasurer Jay Leopold and Secretary Christine Parker. There are also 10 other Board members as well.

He said they also have about six more active volunteers that are helping the other committees.

One of those is the Friends of

Union Park, and that is led by Cohen, whom he said has done a tremendous job in sprucing up the Park and getting the trees trimmed.

The Activities Committee under Sue Ann Fox will continue to have a robust program, with Evenings on the Park scheduled for July and August. Schleer said they plan to have a casual movie in the park fundraiser in June.

Jamie Fox will continue in the leadership and will also coordinate the UPNA Card as well.

"Collectively, as a group, we're all fighting for the neighborhood," he said. "We're not one voice or one person. I may have the title now, but everyone lends a strong helping hand."

UPNA meets six times a year, four for the Board and two general meetings.



Union Park's John Schleer has become the new president of the Union Park Neighborhood Association (UPNA), succeeding Jamie Fox who has served in the role for many years.

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well as Zakim's thoughts about community involvement with the proposed Fenway Theater. He said that the new Boston Arts Academy building is "moving forward well; they're on schedule. It's a huge investment into the neighborhood." He said that the students will "finally" get the rehearsal and classroom space that they need and

deserve.

He said that he doesn't think partnerships and working with the community when it comes to the Fenway Theater project "is going to be a big challenge" with the BAA across the street, as that's an opportunity to get those students involved with things like lighting and sound design at the theater to

give them real world experience.

Lastly, Zakim reminded everyone that he will not be seeking another term, but "as I enter my final year as your City Councilor, it's really been a privilege to represent you all," he said. "And I certainly look forward to continuing this work through the end of the term."

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# WOMEN'S LUNCH PLACE HOSTS ANNUAL 'EAT LUNCH GIVE'

Photos by Keiko Hiromi



Liz Harrington, Lynn Smith and Ken Rivard.

Women's Lunch Place (WLP) hosted the 8th annual 'eat Lunch give' Luncheon and Women Who Give Award ceremony at Boston Park Plaza on April 30. WLP served 106,201 meals, provided on-site health care access equaling 2,500 appointments and secured housing for 155 women in 2018.

This year's Women Who Give Award ceremony went to Jody Adams, celebrity chef and restaurateur. Adams, who operates Porto in the Back Bay, has volunteered in the kitchen of WLP for many years.

More than 350 guests attended the event, raising more than \$300,000.



Pictured above, Mark Lippot, Doreen Vigue and Janet Dubner. Pictured left, Michelle McGee, WLP Board member.



Donna Fessler, WLP volunteer, Award Winner Chef Jody Adams, Doreen Vigue, and Tim Leahy of Community Servings.



Anne Bromer, WLP Board member, and Dan Kramer of Neiman Marcus.



Judy Beckler, WLP interim executive director, Kay Calvert, WLP Board chair, Chef Jody Adams and Anne Bromer.



Beth Mecke, Jodi Slifka and Aileen Capozzi.



Glenn Quirion, WLP Board member.



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## D-4 POLICE NEWS

## EASTER BULLY

On Tuesday, April 23, at approximately 3 p.m., an Area D-4 detective responded to a radio call for a disturbance at CVS Pharmacy at 231 Massachusetts Ave.

On arrival, the detective spoke to the store manager, who said at around 12:35 p.m., a male suspect entered the store from the front entrance, began knocking merchandise from display tables and damaging numerous items at an "Easter clearance" table.

When the manager approached

the suspect to inquire what he was doing, the suspect said, "Don't come any closer or I'll kill you."

The suspect then fled, the store heading down up Massachusetts Avenue in the direction of Boylston Street before disappearing from the manager's view as he crossed Massachusetts Avenue in the vicinity of Clearway and St. Germain streets.

Neither the manager nor any other employees recognizes the suspect from any prior incidents at the store.

## MISSED TARGET

On Tuesday, April 23, at about 5:45 p.m., police responded to a radio call for a report of fraud by scheme at Target at 1341 Boylston St.

Upon arrival, the officer spoke to the victim, who said she received a scam phone call from an unknown number at about 2:45 p.m. the previous day, claiming that her bank account had been compromised and asking her to verify her identity in order to resolve the matter. The caller didn't specify which

financial institution he was calling from, nor did he provide any additional information.

The victim provided the caller with her full name, date of birth, social security number, bank account number and bank account balance, as well as information from her driver's license. The victim also texted a photograph of her driver's license to the unknown number.

The caller from the unknown number instructed the victim to purchase \$4,750 worth of Target

gift cards, and to then provide him with their serial numbers.

The victim also received calls from two other unknown numbers requesting the same information.

The victim attempted to buy the gift cards, but Citibank instructed her to cancel the transaction, at which time grew wary and contacted police.

The officer instructed the victim to notify her bank of the matter, and she said she would also contact social security to apprise them of the situation.

## Time Out Market Boston announces exciting additions to lineup

Staff Report

As Time Out Market Boston prepares for its upcoming opening at 401 Park Drive in the heart of the Fenway neighborhood, the latest additions to its impressive culinary lineup have been revealed. Joining the curated mix of some of the city's most acclaimed chefs and much-loved restaurateurs are BISq, Mamaleh's Delicatessen, George Howell Coffee, Revolution Health Kitchen, Gelato & Chill and Michael Schlow, who will bring a second concept, dedicated to Roman-style pizza.

Time Out Market Boston is a food and cultural market bringing the best of the city under one roof: its best chefs, drinks and cultural experiences, based on editorial curation. Across over 25,000 square feet, there will be 15 eateries to choose from, plus two bars, a demo kitchen, a retail shop and local culture – all in one iconic space.

Previously announced chefs and restaurateurs to join Time Out Market Boston include Tony Maws, Peter Ungár, Union Square Donuts, and anoush'ella, as well as Tim and Nancy Cushman, who are taking over two kitchens for which the first details have now been revealed. One concept – Ms. Cluck's Deluxe Chicken & Dumplings – will offer a creative spin on chicken and dumplings riffing on Asian cuisines; the second – gogo ya – will amp up the fun and look to reinvent the way we think about sushi by introducing Crispy Nori Sushi Tacos and Bento Bowls, some of which are inspired by o ya and Hojoko's signature sushi and sashimi.

The latest culinary additions announced today will complement this stellar roster and serve an incredibly diverse range of cuisines, affordable and accessible for all:

BISq will serve mouth-watering charcuterie and cheese boards, and delicious sandwiches at Time Out Market Boston

Recognized by Wine Enthusiast as one of America's best wine restau-

rants, BISq – the sibling of Bergamot – boasts a unique wine program paired with a rotating selection of the finest charcuterie (which became a star attraction at BISq). Chef Alex Saenz will offer an innovative lineup of mouth-watering charcuterie, cheese boards and eclectic sandwiches at Time Out Market. Guests can expect big and bold new interpretations of BISq-inspired dishes including savory salami, distinctive terrines and more seductive specialties—simple, elegant and bursting with flavors.

Michael Schlow will bring a Roman-style pizzeria to Time Out Market Boston

James Beard Award-winning chef Michael Schlow will bring a second concept to Time Out Market Boston. A self-proclaimed pizza lover, Schlow will offer Roman-style pizza – cooked in a special wood burning oven – that will be crispy, airy, with a slightly chewy crust topped with simple, flavorful ingredients. Schlow and his team are looking forward to offering classics like Pizza Margherita made with imported San Marzano tomatoes, fresh mozzarella, and basil and Pizza Bianca with whipped ricotta, parmigiano, mozzarella, and rosemary alongside specialty pizzas topped with fresh ingredients such as artichoke, Tuscan kale, black olives, and chillies as well as one topped with prosciutto de Parma and baby arugula. In addition to pizza, he will offer a list of ever-changing small plates and salads. Schlow's previously announced concept at Time Out Market Boston will showcase Italy's superb cuisine with dishes such as House-made Cavatelli with spicy Italian sausage ragu.

Mamaleh's Delicatessen will offer its delicious deli classics at Time Out Market Boston

Cambridge's celebrated modern-era Mamaleh's Delicatessen is known for its scrumptious smoked fish platters, pastrami sandwiches and elevated deli fare. Since opening its doors in Kendall Square in 2016, the restaurant has been Cambridge's go-to deli and was named Best Deli by the Impropr-

er Bostonian in 2018. Mamaleh's offers a lineup of smoked fish as well as meats (hormone-free and antibiotic-free) that are expertly cured, brined, smoked, roasted, braised, and steamed in-house. Perfect for a filling meal or a quick nosh, Mamaleh's will be serving up its delicious signature sandwiches, satisfying platters and modern interpretations of deli classics at Time Out Market Boston.

George Howell Coffee will bring its mission of seeking out the world's best coffees to Time Out Market

Coffee pioneer George Howell has revolutionized the specialty coffee industry since the 70s with his artisan small-batch roasted coffee. The founder of The Coffee Connection and inventor of the Frappuccino, this award-winning Boston-based coffee expert celebrates the craftsmanship of his farm partners – working closely with them – in his quest for the ultimate cup. Time Out Market guests will get to enjoy George Howell Coffee's signature menu of batch brewed single-farm coffees as well as a selection of micro-lot coffees on a single-cup pour over bar. In addition to a full range of espresso-based drinks, they will be offering seasonal coffee-based mocktails and a full line of pastries and desserts from Seven Stars Bakery and Praline.

Revolution Health Kitchen will make Time Out Market visitors feel their best with a delicious and organic plant-based menu

Co-owners Heather and Dominic Costa pair their passion for wellness with their dedication to create healthy and nutritious food that tastes great. At Time Out Market, Revolution Health Kitchen will be the city's healthy hot spot, fueling fans with satisfying salads, hearty soups and fresh juices. Customers will not only taste the difference but feel the difference too. All the recipes are made to please the palate, cleanse the body and optimize one's health. With their full menu of acai bowls, soups, salads, made to order juices, smoothies and toasts, they have

designed nutritious, tasty meals for every part of the day.

Didier Souillat, CEO of Time Out Market said: "The opening of Time Out Market Boston is fast approaching and our curated lineup of the city's outstanding culinary talent is nearly complete – it is a reflection of the city's fantastic food scene. Time Out Market Boston will be a unique place you can visit in the morning, for lunch or dinner – or anytime in between – and enjoy great food, drinks and cultural experiences. It is where you can get a true taste of the city.

"Time Out Market is unlike anything else – it is the world's first food and cultural market based

wholly on editorial curation. Our local Time Out critics test and taste the best of the city and then we select and invite the very best to join Time Out Market. We are making fine dining casual, and casual extraordinary – we are dedicated to democratizing fine dining."

The latest additions to the culinary lineup will join previously announced top chefs and restaurateurs, regarded as some of the best the city has to offer and serving an incredible range of cuisines at Time Out Market Boston: James Beard Award-winning Chef Tim and Advanced Sake Professional Nancy Cushman – known from

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A pre-bid meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 110 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston on April 23, 2019, at 11:00 AM. Bids shall be evaluated on the basis of price, previous experience with similar types of construction projects, ability to perform the work in a timely manner, and references. All bids must be delivered to the church's office at the above address prior to 12:00 PM noon on May 10, 2019, to be eligible for consideration and all of the work must be completed by October 31, 2019.

## TIME OUT MARKET *(from pg. 14)*

their much acclaimed restaurants o ya and Hojoko Japanese Tavern – will take over two kitchens with a pair of Asian concepts; James Beard-Award winner Tony Maws will bring juicy Craigie Burger variations; Peter Ungár will serve

up beautifully handcrafted dishes, known from his critically acclaimed Tasting Counter which he opened with this wife Ginhee Ungár in 2015; James Beard Award-winner Michael Schlow will focus on a menu full of simple, honest Italian

ingredients; Union Square Donuts will offer delicious, artisan donuts and anoush'ella will bring Eastern Mediterranean flavors.

Time Out Market is rooted in the heritage of Time Out – a magazine created at a kitchen table in

London in 1968 to inspire and enable people to explore and enjoy the best of the city. Since then, Time Out editors have been writing about the best food, drink and cultural experiences to help people go out better; today, a global

team of local expert journalists is curating the best things to do in 315 cities in 58 countries across websites, magazines, social media and live events. Now this curation is brought to life at Time Out Market.

## For the Record

### From the April 30 Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, City Hall:

- 122 Commonwealth Ave. Applicant: Marc Lacasse

City Hall, upon the appeal of Marc Lacasse seeking with reference to the premises at 122 Commonwealth Ave.

Purpose: Change of occupancy from School to 3 residential units. Construct fourth floor addition and roof deck. Renovations per plans. Five off-street parking provided.

Addition is being performed to the front of an already existing fourth story.

- 105 West Springfield St. Applicant: Eben Kunz

Purpose: Construct exterior deck on rear of 1st floor.

- 94 Beacon St. Applicant: Timothy Burke

Purpose: Enlarge existing roof deck as shown on drawings, install new exterior stair to deck, construct screen wall at new deck on rear El and raise roof level at rear wall to install new windows and skylight.

- 84-100 Peterborough St. Applicant: Brendin McCord

Purpose: Separate 84-86 Peterborough St. with a demizing wall, build out new sub shop in 84 Peterborough according to plans submitted.

- 19 Dartmouth St. Applicant: Catherine O'Byrne

Purpose: Eliminate kitchen and install new bathroom at kitchen place, remove no structure wall, close kitchen entry door and install new framing to new bathroom. Change occupancy from a 3 family to a 2 family.

- 162 West Brookline St. Applicant: Alpine Advisory Services by John Moran

Purpose: Install 6'x20' cantilevered deck at rear of parlor level. Frame and railings to be steel with composite decking.

- 258 West Newton St. Applicant: Prosper Realty Trust by Marc LaCasse

Purpose: Construct 4 cantilevered Juliet balconies at existing openings and new roof deck per plans.

- 213 Albany St. Applicant: Anthony Virgilio

Purpose: To relocate existing digital billboard structure to north east corner of lot.

- 217 Albany St. Applicant: Marc LaCasse

Purpose: Demolish existing structure and construct new 14-story, 250-unit residential building. The new building will be constructed on lot consisting of 36,070 square feet to be created by subdividing a portion of 300 Harrison Avenue and combining it with the existing lot at 217 Albany Street.

### From the May 2 Non-hearing Common Victualler Transactions, City Hall, 10 a.m.:

•(New license and previously licensed location) Selhi & Sons Associates 1 LLC d/b/a McDonald's, 870 Massachusetts Avenue, Roxbury, MA. 02119. Vijay Selhi as manager of record. One room on first floor with kitchen in rear with drive thru windows. Hours of operation: 5 a.m. – Midnight; Drive Thru window open 24 hours.

### From the May 2 License Board hearing, City Hall, 10 a.m.:

•The Following have applied for a One Day Amendment to be voted on May 2: Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02115 have applied for a One Day Amendment to extend its closing time to 2 a.m. on May 10 and May 11.

- The Following have applied for a Change of Manager to be voted on May 2:

New England Conservatory of Music, 290 Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02115 have applied for a change of manager From: Michael Ryan To: Christopher C. Hayden.

### From the May 7 Licensed Premise Violation hearing, City Hall, 10 a.m.:

•LANDSDOWNE BOSTON RESTAURANT, LLC, D/B/A: HOUSE OF BLUES, 15 - 41 LANDSDOWNE, Fenway. Date: 03/10/2019 - Patron on patron assault and battery.

### From the May 7 South End Landmarks Commission, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.:

VIOLATION  
•275 Shawmut Ave. Work: Ratification of an unapproved exhaust pipe that protrudes above the cornice line.

#### DESIGN REVIEW HEARING

•587 Albany St. Proposed Work: (Previously heard on 7/3/2018 & 4/12/2019) Demolish existing structure and construct a six unit residential building.

•29 Upton St. Unit 3 Proposed Work: At front façade, level 2, replace three wood, 2 over 2 windows with three, aluminum clad, and 2 over 2 windows.

•1317 Washington St. #120 Proposed Work: Using existing frame and hardware, install new blade signage. Install window decals for new retail establishment.

•787 Tremont St. (Adjacent) Proposed Work: Remove existing light pole and replace it with a four sided metal pole with wireless cell antenna.

- 596 Tremont Street Proposed Work: Install new hand rail on front stoop.

•542 Massachusetts Ave. Proposed Work: At mansard level replace four windows. The larger dormer window will have a 2 over 2 window flanked by two 1 over 1 window, all wood. The smaller dormer will have a 2 over 2 windows. All windows are all wood.

•808 Tremont St. Proposed Work: At party wall, replace recently removed temporary mural with another temporary mural (Previous mural approved by SELDC in 2013).

- 41 Rutland St. Proposed Work: Remove existing chimney cap, install single flue chimney cap.

- 112 Shawmut Ave. Proposed Work: Replace existing brick arches with cast concrete

arch with brick veneer.

•170 West Brookline St. Proposed Work: Install wood and glass door under stoop, install roof deck, install compressors on roof.

•700 Harrison Ave. Proposed Work: At storefront remove existing sign on sign band and replace with new halo-lit sign. Install two blade signs.

•194-200 Shawmut Ave. Proposed Work: Install landscaping.

•461 Massachusetts Ave. Proposed Work: At front façade replace non-historic replacement balusters with replicas of the originals. Replace missing posts with historically appropriate posts. Replace garden fence with historically appropriate fence.

•27 Claremont Pk. Proposed Work: Replace two existing non-historic curved windows in kind.

•82 Chandler St. Proposed Work: At rear façade (facing public way) level two, install deck and deck access door install cedar fence at the edge of the property, install sliding and fixed door at garden level.

•27-29 Dwight St. Proposed Work: Replace non-historic hand rail with historically correct hand rail (See Additional Items in Admin Review).

•48 Union Park Proposed Work: At front façade all levels, replace or restore eight existing (older) curved sash front façade windows with curved sash, wood, 2 over 2 windows.

#### ADVISORY REVIEW

•31 Worcester Street Proposed Work: Alter rear dormers, other façade improvements.

#### ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

5 Appleton Street, 150 Appleton Street, 82 Chandler Street, 431 Columbus Avenue, 521 Columbus Avenue, 27-29 Dwight Street, 37 Dwight Street, 99 E. Brookline, 420 Massachusetts Avenue, 222 Northampton Street, 41 Rutland Street, 291 Shawmut Avenue, 371 Shawmut Avenue, 441 Shawmut Avenue, 478 Shawmut Avenue, 478 Shawmut Avenue, 631 Tremont Street, 48 Union Park, 9 Upton Street, 162/164 West Brookline Street, 170 West Brookline Street, 84 West Concord Street, 135 West Concord Street, 119 West Newton Street, and 69 Worcester Street.

### From the May 8 Back Bay Architectural Commission, City Hall, 4:30 p.m.:

#### VIOLATIONS:

•359 Boylston Street: Unapproved piping, wiring and conduit at rear elevation.

•31 Fairfield Street: Unapproved vent at sidewall.

#### DESIGN REVIEW:

•205-207 Newbury St.: At front façade install three umbrellas on lower patios and signage at fence.

•569 Boylston St.: At front façade install bump-out at first story, signage and patio dining area, and replace second and third-story windows; at rear elevation replace all windows; and at roof install elevator headhouse, three new air-handling units and exhaust vents.

•551 Boyston St.: Replace rooftop mechanical equipment and install acoustical panels.

•237 Newbury St.: Furnishing upper and lower dining patios with tables, chairs, umbrellas and planters.

•341 Newbury St.: At west (side) elevation install nine new window openings to match existing windows and remove in-filled masonry opening and replace with single-light window; and at roof install skylight and HVAC equipment.

•352 Marlborough St.: At front façade replace previously approved penthouse fenestration with one double-hung window aligned with the east double-hung windows on the lower floors, and with two window openings and a door opening centered on the bay windows of the lower floors.

•344 Beacon St.: At front façade clean masonry, repair entry steps, replace entry door and transom, replace security camera, and install new brick pavers and walkway; at rear courtyard replace stone pavers and install new lighting and door hardware; at rear garage replace garage door and alley door, light fixtures and security camera; at lower rear deck replace decking, light fixtures and planters, remove lattice screen, install mini-split condenser and screen wall, and install outdoor kitchenette; at penthouse deck replace decking and stair treads and replace light fixtures; and at upper deck replace decking and step lights, install guardrail around existing skylight, replace HVAC equipment and install screen wall, install vegetated green roof trays at roof edge, and replace chimney flue caps.

•135 Commonwealth Ave.: At roof rebuild rear roof deck and install condenser unit; at rear elevation mount heat pump to wall, install fencing and replace asphalt paving at parking area with brick pavers.

#### ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW:

•120 Beacon Street, 150 Beacon Street, 409 Beacon Street, 458 Beacon Street, 463 Beacon Street, 465 Beacon Street, 534 Beacon Street, 376 Boylston Street, 34 Commonwealth Avenue, 35 Commonwealth Avenue, 109-111 Commonwealth Avenue, 215 Commonwealth Avenue, 217 Commonwealth Avenue, 240 Commonwealth Avenue, 240 Commonwealth Avenue, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, 323 Commonwealth Avenue, 333 Commonwealth Avenue, 390 Commonwealth Avenue, 271 Dartmouth Street, 12 Hereford Street, 81 Marlborough Street, 146 Marlborough Street, 170 Marlborough Street, 254 Marlborough Street, 37 Newbury Street, 117 Newbury Street, 163 Newbury Street, and 232 Newbury Street.

#### ADVISORY REVIEW:

•108 Newbury Street: Renovation of storefront and patio at Newbury Street façade and new storefront windows at Clarendon Street elevation.

•123; 125; 175; 207; and 211 Newbury Street: Building Directory Signage.



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