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## New buildings in the South End offering units by the night

By Seth Daniel

When one South End woman came home last month to her brand new unit in one of the neighborhood's brand new apartment buildings, she got into the elevator and quickly was allegedly barraged by several rowdy Boston Bruins hockey fans.

It would be expected during playoff hockey time at a hotel in the area, but in the safety of one's home, such a hotel atmosphere isn't so welcoming.

"I felt very uncomfortable and I felt unsafe," said the woman, who chose to remain anonymous. "This is my home. I pay a lot to live here and be comfortable and safe. It's not a hotel. It's my home."

The hockey fans allegedly were not a rarity in the new building – located at 345 Harrison Ave. – and were just one example of many guests that residents of that building and other newer buildings say are staying in apartments just

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## 23<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL ROSE GARDEN PARTY



PHOTO BY MIKE MEJIA

Abby Cushman and Laura Nielsen at the Kelleher Rose Garden in Fenway on Tuesday, June 18, during Mayor Walsh's 23<sup>rd</sup> annual Rose Garden Party. The event raises money for programs in the Parks Department. See more photos on Page 13.

## ANNUAL FENWAY PORCHFEST!



PHOTO BY MIKE MEJIA

PORCH-FEST: Megan McLaughlin, Brenna Larsen, and Alianora Reilly at the Amandla performance in the Fenway Victory Gardens during the annual Fenway PorchFest on Saturday, June 15. The event featured 36 venues and more than 80 musicians. See more photos on Pages 8 and 9.

## At-Large hopefuls face off at council candidates' forum

By Dan Murphy

Thirteen Boston City Council at-Large hopefuls were on hand for a candidates' forum on June 18 at the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology in the South End.

Incumbent City Councilors at-Large Michael Flaherty,

Annissa Essaibi-George and Michelle Wu were joined by challengers Michel Denis, Priscilla Flint-Banks, David Halbert, William King, Marty Keogh, Herb Lozano, Julia Mejia, Erin Murphy, Jeffrey Ross and Alejandra St. Guillen at the forum, which was moderated by Michael Jonas, executive editor of Commonwealth Magazine.

Murphy, who was born and raised in Dorchester and was a Boston Public Schools teacher for more than 20 years, said she "wants to be a voice for those who

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## Homelessness officials urge community to 'be a partner' at NABB forum

By Lauren Bennett

As Boston works to end homelessness across the city, many neighborhood groups have gotten involved in the effort. On June

17, the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay (NABB), held a well-attended forum in Rabb Hall at the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library for professionals to discuss the work they're doing,

as well as provide a platform for the community to express their thoughts and concerns on the topic.

Moderated by WBUR radio producer Lynn Jolicoeur, the panel

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## Council continues to hold up ZBA appointments, re-appointments

Council is concerned of interpretation of marijuana buffer zone

By Seth Daniel

Councilors Michelle Wu and Lydia Edwards are continuing to hold up the appointment and re-appointment of several Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) members

until they are clear on how they will interpret the half-mile buffer zone for marijuana establishments.

The ZBA members, including two newly proposed members from East Boston and one re-appointment from Dorchester, have

been in limbo for several weeks as Councilor Michelle Wu awaits their responses regarding the marijuana issue.

The hold-up of the appointments is a rarity at the Boston

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# EDITORIAL

## ANOTHER SAD SIGN OF THE TIMES

The news that North American right whales -- considered to be the second-most endangered marine mammal in the world -- have been migrating further north into Canada in just the past two years because of a shift in their traditional feeding grounds that has been brought about by warming waters in the eastern part of the Gulf of Maine is yet another indication of the direct and indirect consequences of climate change and global warming.

The situation is this: Water temperatures in the eastern Gulf of Maine have warmed more than just about any body of water on the planet thanks to a shift in ocean current patterns that have been caused by the loss of sea ice in the Arctic.

As a result of the warmer water temperatures in the eastern Gulf, the population of the copepod *Calanus finmarchicus*, a tiny flealike creature that hibernates in deep water over the winter and comes to the surface in the summer, where it then becomes food for the right whales (who scoop them up by the millions with their sieve-like baleen), has declined by 90 percent.

This has forced the right whales to move further north into the St. Lawrence Seaway in pursuit of the copepods.

However, unlike in the Gulf of Maine, where regulations have been in effect for decades to protect the right whales from ship-strikes and the effects of lobster and fishing gear, no similar regulations existed in the St. Lawrence Seaway until just this past year -- but only after more right whales were killed in 2017 than in any previous year by ships and netting.

The Canadian government finally imposed regulations designed to protect the whales and now is monitoring the right whales by air in order to provide virtually around-the-clock surveillance of these wonderful creatures. As a result, there were few reported deaths in 2018.

However, taking such steps is doing nothing more than applying the proverbial band-aid to just one of the many adverse effects caused by the overall problem of climate change.

The change in the right whales' migration patterns is just another nail in the coffin of these animals, whose total population numbers around just 400. It is thought that unless something miraculous occurs, the North American right whale will become extinct within 20 years -- and even that might be optimistic given the

rapid increase in climate change that is accelerating at a rate far faster than even the most-dire warnings had predicted.

The North American right whales are the proverbial canary in the coal mine for every living creature on the planet. Their migration in the pursuit of food mirrors what is happening across the earth, not only in the animal world, but for humans as well. This is why the U.S. military views climate change not only as a direct threat to our naval bases because of rising ocean levels, but also as the gravest threat to world peace in the coming decades because of instability in regions of the world from where hundreds of millions of people will be forced to migrate in order to survive.

Scientists tell us that the window of opportunity to stop global warming and climate change is closing with every passing day because of the refusal of governments to take the steps necessary to save the planet as we know it.

It already may be too late to save the North American right whale from extinction. We can only hope that we still have a chance to save us from ourselves.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### REGARDING THE SOUTH END FORUM MEETING

The following letter was submitted to *The Boston Sun* for publication.

Dear Chief of Streets Chris Osgood,

This is to follow the recent meeting at the South End Forum on June 4. Clearly we are NOT the only neighborhood with significant concerns about starting trash pick-ups before dawn.

First, I DO appreciate your efforts to improve the efficiency and hold down on the costs of trash collection. But I think that you know now that it would have been good to seek community input rather than inadvertent-

ly sabotage years of community efforts to minimize the extent of human and animal rummaging through trash.

10-second elevator speech: Since residents of many neighborhoods can put out their trash in sturdy metal or plastic cans, which can be put out overnight with limited risk of being scavenged or damaged by weather, start the city's pick-ups in those neighborhoods and start the pick-ups for the neighborhoods whose only practical option is using plastic bags later, after 7 a.m.

Otherwise, rather than getting up before the sun does, especially in winter, primarily to put out the trash, a vast number of people will put their bags out before going to bed, leaving hundreds, maybe

thousands, of relatively fragile bags of trash to the whims of weather and of two-legged and four-legged scavengers.

The total Level of Effort (LOE) for this approach, which would accommodate the circumstances of essentially everyone, should be no more than the current proposed strategy, which would inconvenience hundreds of people for no good reason, and given the sharply reduced likelihood of trashed trash, it could even result in a lower LOE.

It would also help if the city could provide realistic timetables for each neighborhood and sub-neighborhood when it could expect its trash to be picked-up.

Ed Allan  
Milford Street

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**SHORT-TERM STAY** (from pg. 1)

for the night – a de facto hotel in a time when the City, State and City Council had hoped that such things had been stopped with their Short-Term Rental laws. While many of those laws are challenged in court now by operators like AirBNB, a significant portion of the City ordinance moved forward on Jan. 1 – yet as it moves forward, new operators seemingly pop up unknowingly and fill in the many luxury apartment units quickly coming onto the market.

It's often a shock to permanent residents settling into their new homes.

The Sun looked into the matter at 345 Harrison Ave. and learned that a New York company called Churchill Living had allegedly leased several units in the building and was allegedly offering them for short-term stays – sometimes as short as one night – while also allegedly offering access to amenities in the building like the gym and pool.

Using the online booking tool on Churchill's website, the Sun was able to correspond with someone via e-mail, asking for that building specifically and then book a unit on the 9th floor of the building for \$249 per night in late May.

Churchill did not respond to several e-mails looking for comment on how or why such a thing is allowed in Boston.

City officials, who were made aware of the situation by the Sun, said they were looking into that situation specifically and other similar things throughout the city.

In a statement, the Mayor's Office told the Sun they continue to develop tools to aid in the enforcement of short term rentals. They said they will review the eligibility of this unit at 345 Harrison, and if it is not in accordance with the City's regulations, the City will issue an enforcement letter to the responsible parties.

The Mayor's Office also said ISD is currently issuing enforce-

ment letters to dwelling unit owners who are not eligible or registered to provide short term rental units. Ultimately, they said, non-complaint operators will be issued fines, and may be subject to additional legal action if they fail to respond to the fines.

The units at 345 Harrison Ave. allegedly leased by Churchill were not on the City's registry as of Wednesday afternoon.

City Councilor Michelle Wu said the situation is exactly what they wanted to get rid of when they passed the ordinance last year to regulate short-term rentals. She said she planned to look into the situation as well, and at first glance, didn't believe it was allowed.

South End Forum Moderator Steve Fox, who was a key member of the team from the Alliance of Downtown Civic Organizations (ADCO) that did the original research on short-term rentals two years ago, said this is one of the situations that has to be rooted out first as the ordinance starts to be enforced.

"I think allowing things under one host registration remains one of the biggest challenges," he said. "We think the mom and pop short-term rentals offered are not the least of the problems. It's the corporatization of short-term units...From my perspective, looking at Churchill and other consolidators – the big corporate nightly rental business – these are the ones to go after first. From what we understand in terms of the City's response, Sept. 1 is the date when enforcement is going to become universal across the city."

But for residents such as the woman confronted with what were essentially hotel guest in her apartment building, rooting such things out couldn't come quick enough.

Another resident of the same neighborhood (who also wished to remain anonymous) said there are

many others buildings.

He said it was his understanding that these buildings also rent out luxury apartment units by the night.

The Sun went online to a company called Sonder, and confirmed that they are offering apartment units by the night in the apartment building at the corner of East Berkeley and Harrison Avenue – at an average cost this month of \$362 per night for an "airy 3BR in South End."

A "cozy 2BR" in the same building averaged \$256 per night.

Several other units in the building were pictured and advertised as well.

There are no units in that building, at that address, that are on the City's short-term rental registry.

Like Churchill, Sonder did not respond to an e-mail from the Sun looking for information on how they believe they are able to operate in the fashion that they are.

Fox said one of the key elements in the debate is the fact that there is a housing crisis in the City, and every unit is needed for residents and not for what amounts to a de facto hotel. He said he and others at ADCO believe that taking units in such buildings for short-term stays only exacerbates the housing supply and crisis.

"I think when the state law takes effect, that's when you might see some bigger change because that's when tax liability is incurred," he said. "That's a \$300 fine plus the state coming after people. That's a

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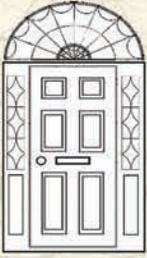
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Many in the downtown neighborhoods have been concerned lately as they have seen apartment units in new residential buildings be turned into what they believe are de facto hotels. In one case, the Sun was able to book a unit on the 9th floor of the new 345 Harrison Ave. luxury apartment building through a company called Churchill. The paper was quoted a price of \$249 for one night, and would have had access to several of the amenities – including the gym/fitness center. It is one of several newer buildings that are offering stays as short as one night in apartment units through large corporate companies that have apparently leased units around the city. The Sun found that none of those brought to our attention were registered on the City's new short-term rental registry – activated on Jan. 1.

whole different animal."

The City said residents who have questions or concerns about

any potential short-term rental unit are encouraged to contact 311 so that the Inspectional Services Department is notified.



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### SOUTH END GARDEN TOUR 2019

The 26th South End Garden Tour was held on June 15, and showcased 24 different gardens (including two rooftop gardens) in the Columbus Avenue area of the neighborhood. Trustees staff and volunteers came out to answer questions and make sure the tour went smoothly.



Trustees staff Michelle de Lima, Peter Bowne, and Vidya Tikku, with volunteer John Dick.



PHOTOS BY LAUREN BENNET  
Trustees volunteer Susan Collings was stationed at the roof deck garden on Massachusetts Ave.



Anne Marie and Justine Lynch enjoyed the flowers.



Tour-goers enjoyed the scenic views of the city from the roof garden on Wellington St.



Cellist Timothy Paek provided relaxing music for tour-goers in a back garden in Concord Square.



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## HOMELESSNESS (from pg. 1)

for the forum included Jim Greene, City of Boston director of Emergency Shelters, David Leonard, President of the Boston Public Library, Sheila Dillon, Chief of Housing and Director of Neighborhood Development, Dr. Jim O'Connell of Boston Healthcare for the Homeless Program, Eric Lepovetsky, a Boston resident who was homeless for a decade, Lyndia Downie, President of Pine Street Inn, and Michael Stratton of the Boston Police Department.

### ISSUES FACED BY HOMELESSNESS PROFESSIONALS

After a brief presentation from Jim O'Connell about his work and history with the Boston Healthcare for the Homeless Program, Lyndia Downie began the panel discussion by saying that data has changed the world of helping the homeless within the past few years. "We have a list of chronically homeless people, actively trying to house those people on a weekly basis," she said. There is data that shows who has been homeless the longest, and those people are targeted first when it comes to deciding how to help them and match them to the programs that would benefit them the most.

Additionally, Downie said that they use a "much lower barrier" to get people into housing than they used to, so people have to jump through less hoops to get back on their feet. She said that 2.8 percent of the overall population is on the street, and the rest is in shelters. "The mayor's been really committed on this issue," she added.

Another issue with the homeless population in Boston is that healthcare professionals have been "caught off guard" by the opioid epidemic," O'Connell said. He said that opioid overdose deaths started to become more prevalent around 2010, and it's "not just the homeless, it's all over," he said. He added that while mediations to help with overdoses are "pretty much uni-versally available," they have to figure out what the best ways are to get the medication to the people who need it.

"More and more people are coming into the city," Dillon said. About 60 percent of people in shelters are from outside Boston, she said. This is the cause of another issue—"We want to be welcoming, but want other parts of the state to be more welcoming too." She said a lot of the reason people come into Boston instead of seeking help where they're from is that other places have a lot more rules when it comes to housing folks or even allowing them to come into

shelters. "Boston doesn't have those rules," Dillon said. "People are coming because there's good healthcare, good services."

She said they are also working closely with the state to make sure that people being released from correctional facilities are not being discharged to the street. More transitional program-ming, including housing plans, are needed when people are coming from a house of corrections, she said.

"The streets are challenging," said Jim Greene, when it comes to understanding who these people are and where they come from. "We frequently see people from all over [at Pine Street Inn], and he said there is a prevalence of untreated mental illness. Part of the job of Pine Street Inn is to "assess and assist the people out there," he said. He urged residents to call 911 if there is an immediate medical or safety concern with a person out on the street, but if the is-sue is not dire or is a recurring one, people should call 311 to make officials aware of the prob-lem so they can properly respond.

"BPD has had to expand our role," Michael Stratton said. He said officers have been trained for mental health issues, chronic homelessness, and how to better understand addiction and recovery. "Now we live by our partnerships," he said. "Police might not know what to do; might rely on a certain partner (such as Pine Street Inn) to get people the help they need."

### FROM TENT TO PERMANENT HOUSING: ONE MAN'S STORY

Eric Lepovetsky graduated from Northeastern University and worked two jobs while living in a Somerville apartment. After placing money into fragile investments, he lost it all in 2008. This left him out on the streets with nothing but his camping gear and bottles of alcohol. He also took up writing, and read aloud an essay he wrote in his tent at Franklin Park.

He chose to sleep outside instead of in a shelter because he said ti gave him the freedom to choose his own bedtime and make his own choices.

In April 2018, while sitting on a brick outside Shattuck Shelter, his life changed for the better. A receptionist he knew told him that Mayor Walsh personally would like to see him housed. Lepovetsky had been on the chronically homeless list, but he was finally going to receive hous-ing. He used to leave two hours before his appointments to complete paperwork, because he wants to make sure he was on

time. He said he was unaware of all of the support he had from Pine Street Inn, and people from his own Native American community.

He said that homeless people are artists, lawyers, and doctors—"it could happen to any-body."

Lepovetsky stressed saying "hello, how are you, have a nice day" to a homeless person can go a very long way.

Now, Lepovetsky lives in permanent supportive housing owned by Pine Street Inn.

### RESIDENT CONCERNS WITH ENCAMPMENTS, NOISE, HOUSING FAMILIES

Many residents have concerns with the gathering of homeless people near their homes and on public property, particularly the Copley library. Officials recognize these concerns, but David Leonard said that the goal of the library is to not "judge who you are by what you see," and "everyone who comes through the door is welcome." He said that what makes a difference when engaging this issue is knowing the individuals who are out there.

"Over the last few years, we've assigned more resources [at the library]," Leonard said. He said they have "skilled individuals" working at the library to ensure people who want re-sources can access them. They turned a vacant librarian position into a "Health and Human Services" librarian, who can help provide these resources to people. They are not reserved only for those who are homeless, but also for people who may want to know how to help a homeless loved one. "We know that we're making a small difference and that's really important to us," Leonard said.

A resident raised the question about what is being done for homeless families in the city. "There are no families living on the street," Dillon said. There is a state-run system for helping homeless families, she said, and the city's role is to build more affordable housing to ensure that families do not become homeless. She said that Boston currently has about 54,000 units of affordable housing in the city, which "is not enough. Every month we are looking at where we can site more affordable housing," she said.

Downie added that Pine Street Inn finds partners for supportive housing, and currently has about 850 units of supportive housing throughout Boston and Brookline. Pine Street Inn turns 50 this year, and is making an effort to have 1000 units to celebrate its 50th

anniversary. They have recently proposed building 226 units in Jamaica Plain on Washington St. "We're very ex-cited about this project," she said.

### WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Another resident wondered how individuals can support helping the homeless. Lepovetsky said that people can give money directly to faith based groups or to organizations like Pine Street Inn instead of homeless people themselves.

"Support for programs for addiction treatment are critically important," Greene said. Downie said that gift cards to places like Dunkin or CVS can be given directly to people or to organiza-tions as part of welcome baskets when people move into housing. "People struggle for things like first and last month's rent," she said. "We need to keep working as a community" to help these people out.

There was a comment about the nuisance some homeless people make when they set up tents, urinate and defecate on property, and get into fights. Officials take these issues seri-ously.

"We understand it's a problem," Stratton said, but urged people to call 911 if there is an im-mediate threat. Calls are recorded and mapped even if they're not responded to immediately, he said. "We're going to continue to do the best that we can. We welcome the calls, we wel-come the concerns."

Greene said he is not a fan of the encampments either, and people who are not able to gauge the

impact of their behavior "are not in a space to be more considerate." He said that out-reach programs are "a priority," and urged people to support Mayor Walsh's efforts to rebuild the Long Island Bridge, which will restore much needed services to help these folks.

"Prevention and treatment would be the way to avoid this," O'Connell said, but "we as a soci-ety have not invested in this. Homeless people are stigmatized," and there aren't enough beds out there for treatment, he said.

"If you don't take the time to peel back the layers, it looks like the same problem," Leonard said. "We are seeing one group comes in, help them, brings the numbers down, then a new group of people comes in." He said that a lot of work is being done to house these individuals and get them the services they need, but it is an "ongoing problem that can only be solved systemically," he said.

O'Connell said that "we need the housing, we need to be sure we provide the services to keep in housing and prevent evictions."

"Hold us accountable," Dillon said. "As a city, we need to think about the city we want to be." She added that the city is working with the state to get more resources into other towns, which will take some of the pressure off of Boston.

Lastly, "Be a partner," Downie said. "Have a dialogue, keep working with us. We've still got work to do."





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# ~ OUTDOOR SUMMER ACTIVITIES ~

## CONCERT SERIES

### WSANA CONCERT SERIES

The Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association will host the first of its summer concert series on Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m. with Penni Layne and the Wonder Boys featuring a five-piece band playing jazz and Latin and

originals. Other concerts will be held July 18 at 7 p.m. and Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

### TITUS SPARROW CONCERT SERIES

The Friends of Titus Sparrow Park have a fabulous lineup of concerts throughout the summer on Wednesday evenings and Tuesday mornings (for children). The

Wednesday concerts are at 6:30 p.m. and include:

- June 26, The Fatal Flaw
- July 3, Amy Kucharik and Friends with Benefits
- July 10, Legends of Summer
- July 17, Beantown Swing Orchestra
- July 24, Dub Apocalypse
- July 31, Booty Vortex
- Aug. 7, Slim Jim and the Mad Cows

- Aug. 14, Pan Neubean Steel
- Aug. 21 (6:15 p.m.), Eva Dav-enport
- Aug. 28 (6 p.m.), Pete Kilpatrick Band.

**Children's Concerts, Tuesdays, 10 a.m.:**

- June 25, Vanessa Trien
- July 9, Little Groove
- July 16, Karen K and the Jitterbugs
- July 23, Songful Artists-Harry
- July 30, Kira Helper

- Aug. 6, Wayne Potash
- Aug. 13, Matt Heaton
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feel their voice doesn't matter."

If elected, Murphy would advocate for single mothers and working families, as well as recovery services, including reopening the Long Island Bridge.

Wu, who is now serving in her third term, said, "We need to advocate for funding on demand at the state level [for treatment services]."

Similarly, Flaherty, who has served multiple terms as a councilor at-large beginning in 1999, said, "I'm a staunch supporter of treatment on-demand, and I think the Long Island Bridge will accommodate that."

Ross, an attorney by trade and a Southerner, also said he would advocate for expanded recovery services: "We need to treat this as a disease, rather than a crime," he said.

Also, Ross, having endured financial hardship during child-

hood, said he is also running in an effort "to interrupt the cycle of poverty."

Likewise, Denis, a Haitian immigrant, said as city councilor at-large, he would commit himself to creating more affordable housing for Boston residents.

While traffic and development are commonly cited as the two biggest issues now facing the city, Essaibi-George, now in her second term, emphasized the importance of connecting the city as a whole.

"It's not just about connecting neighborhoods," Essaibi-George said. "It's about connecting neighborhoods to each other."

St. Guillen, a Mission Hill native who most recently served as director of the City of Boston's office for Immigrant Advancement, described the amendments to the "Trust Act" – which was filed by Mayor Martin Walsh and City



Left to right: Michel Denis, City Councilor at-Large Michael Flaherty, Priscilla Flint-Banks, David Halbert, William King, Herb Lozano, Julia Mejia, Erin Murphy, Jeffrey Ross, Alejandra St. Guillen and City Councilor at-Large Michelle Wu. (Not pictured: City Councilor at-Large Annissa Essaibi-George and Marty Keogh).

Councilor Josh Zakim last week and aims to reassure immigrants they won't be deported by Boston Police – as a "great first step."

Said St. Guillen, "Recent events have shown we need to expand [the 'Trust Act'] to limit information sharing with ICE."

Wu echoed this sentiment by

saying: "We know that in Boston, immigrants represent such a huge part of the population, so we know that when we lift up more immigrant neighbors, we're lifting up the whole community."

Also, Wu pointed to the crossroads where Boston now finds itself and how it bodes for the city's future: "This moment more than any other moment in our city will decide the future of our children," she said.

In contrast, Keogh, a Hyde Park native and an attorney who has reportedly spent the last 14 years representing low-income clients pro bono, said, "The Act' strips police of the power to keep the [city] safe."

Regarding the future of law enforcement in Boston, Halbert, who has served as a community liaison to former Boston City Councilors John Tobin and Sam Yoon, as well as erstwhile Gov. Deval Patrick, said he would like to see the City hire 200 police officers each year for the next five years.

Lozano, who previously served as a legislative aide to State Rep. Carlos Henriquez, applauded Boston Police for bringing back its Cadet Program – a two-year commitment that provides training to would-be officers – and said he hopes that a diverse demographic takes advantage of it.

Flint-Banks, a lifelong Boston resident, wife, mother, grandmother and a licensed Christian

minister, said she liked to see forums staged three or four times each year to help open the lines of communication between police and young people in the community.

St. Guillen called for more diversity in the police force and said she would also support Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins' "no-prosecute" list for misdemeanor crimes.

Flaherty challenged this characterization of Boston Police's current ranks, calling it "the most diverse staff the city has ever seen...largely due to the efforts of Mayor Walsh."

Regarding the future of Madison Park Technical Vocation High School, Halbert said, "[It] should be a leader in green development, green jobs and how we make resilient communities."

As for the seeming disparity in power between the Mayor and the City Council, Mejia, who immigrated to Boston from the Dominican Republic at age 5 and went on to become the first member of her family to graduate high school and college, said, "We need to redistribute the power. I think [as city councilors] we have more opportunities to make more decisions."

The number of candidates will be narrowed to eight after the Sept. 24 primary election, and the top four vote-getters will be elected to seats in the Nov. 5 election.



## Public Meeting

### 12-28 Lansdowne Street (Fenway Theater)

Monday, July 1

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

20 Jersey Street

EMC Club  
Boston, MA 02215

#### Project Proponent:

175 Ipswich Street, LLC

#### Project Description:

175 Ipswich Street, LLC proposes an approximately 91,500 square foot, approximately 5,400 person capacity performing arts center. The proposed project is located on a 64,700 square foot parcel at the corner of Ipswich and Lansdowne streets, adjacent to Fenway Park. The proposed project also entails improvements to Fenway Park, including a new area connected to the back of the ballpark's bleachers with concession stands, restrooms, and function space, and renovations to the existing Fenway Garage connecting the new venue to the ballpark.

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**Close of Comment Period:**  
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# ~ OUTDOOR SUMMER ACTIVITIES ~

icana, and singer/songwriter performances, Summer Tunes will take place on the below Thursdays from 5pm - 8pm, with rain dates in August.

The 2019 schedule is as follows.

June 27: Jackson Lundy

July 18: Lick Neon

July 25: Vivi

## MOVIE NIGHTS

### SUNSET CINEMA AT THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

With the return of summer comes the next wave of Sunset Cinema! Our free outdoor film series features a varied lineup of recent

hits, perfect for viewing under the stars. On July 11 at 7:00pm usher in the Boston French Film Festival with the madcap comedy *The Trouble with You*, nominated for nine César awards.

**Other films include:**

August 15 at 6:30—2001: A Space Odyssey

September 12 at 6:00—Us

All screenings take place on the Huntington Avenue Lawn, and are preceded by art making and lawn games starting 90 minutes before the film begins. No ticket is required. Bring a blanket or low chair (maximum 3 feet high), a picnic supper, and nonalcoholic beverages to enjoy during the film. Beer, wine, and snacks are available for purchase.

### PRUDENTIAL CENTER ANNOUNCES FREE FAMILY FILM FESTIVAL LINE-UP

With free, family-friendly movies shown under the stars, the Prudential Center Family Film Festival is a great summer night out. Entertainment, children's activities and giveaways will start at 6 p.m.. All movies will start every Saturday at sundown. Rain dates will be held the following Tuesday.

**2019 Movie Schedule**

July 6: *Lego Movie 2*

July 13: *Mary Poppins Returns*

July 20: *Incredibles 2*

July 27: *Ralph Breaks the Inter-*

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August 3: *How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World*

August 10: *Smallfoot*

August 17: *Alice in Wonderland (1951)*

August 24: *Hotel Transylvania 3*

August 31: *Dumbo (2019)*

Come in early and grab dinner or snacks to enjoy during the movie! Picnic blankets and beach chairs are welcome. Spend just \$10 and receive discounted parking in the Prudential Center Garage (restrictions apply).

*Closed captioning will be provided for all movies.*

• Friday - June 21: *Friends of*

Union Park (FUP) Movie in the Park Fundraiser

Park opens at 6 p.m. and the movie begins at sundown. We will be screening the 2005 iconic Boston movie *Fever Pitch*. Download the official event poster here. We are asking that people consider donating \$5 towards the upkeep of the Park at the door. You can also donate to FUP through this link. Keep up with the event updates can on the UPNA's Facebook page. If you are interested in volunteering at this event, please email [friendsofunionpark@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofunionpark@gmail.com). Sponsored by Hingham Savings Bank, the Aquitaine Group (Aquitaine, Gaslight, Metropolis, Cinquecento), Ameriprise Financial, and AC Marriott.

## Friends of Union Park to highlight improvements, fundraise with movie night

By Seth Daniel

The Friends of Union Park will take Friday night as an opportunity to show off some improvements to the Park, as well as highlight more than needs to be done, and they'll accomplish all of that with a relaxing movie in the park.

Abigail Cohen, chair of the Friends, said they have had to do a lot of work on the trees lately, and now they need to look to raise money, support and recruit more volunteers to take care of restoring the grass in what is a neighborhood gem.

"We had to do work on the trees, and now we have to restore the grass and put down seed," she said. "We did a lot of research and found a landscaping company that

would work with us. All these things cost money and take time. Everyone on the Friends of Union Park and Union Park Neighborhood Association (UPNA) is a volunteer and I believe we are one of the most active committees in UPNA. The Park is one of the central features of the neighborhood, and it's part of what makes the neighborhood a great place."

And that great feature in the neighborhood is in a bit of disrepair, and that is a major concern because Union Park is a neighborhood where many consider the Park their front yard.

"The problem is so many feel like it's just a park, but we're a neighborhood where people sit on their stoops," she said. "People take tours there and those tours stop at Union Park. We want to

maintain the park for us, and for the visitors and for the future neighbors. It's a City park, and it's part of our community. A little bit from everyone every year will help us restore it.

Cohen and several other neighbors hope that by offering a fun movie night in exchange for donations, they can encourage people to help restore this gem.

"If every condo gave \$50 one time a year, we'd be fine," she said. "However, we saw that many on the park are renters and don't know what's going on. We have a game plan to make it better, and that's where this fund-raising activity comes in. Step one was taking care of the trees, and they seem to be doing well. Now, Step 2 will be seeding the lawn and that's the process we're in now. The landscaping

company said it could take 36 months to really restore it. Crews are still planting grass now and we have to do another re-seeding in the fall. Next spring, we'll have to do another extensive re-seeding where we'll have to stay off the lawn for one month."

So it is that on Friday, June 21, the neighborhood will gather on Union Park at 6 p.m. to watch a Boston baseball-themed movie (which cannot be announced in print). Neighbors will be invited into the Park to relax, and the movie will start at dusk.

"A movie is something that isn't super active and is relaxing," Cohen said. "We want to see who comes out. We're asking for a \$5 suggested donation. It's not set in stone, but we hope everyone gives what they can."

It will be the first time that neighbors will be able to go on the Park this year, as the landscaping company did their first seeding on May 8 and it has been close to protect that new grass ever since.

The Friends are also making a plea for volunteers to help set up the movie night and also to clean up afterward, especially because the Fete de la Musique will be held in the Park the next day. Anyone who would like to volunteer can do so by emailing: [friendsofunionpark@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofunionpark@gmail.com).

"People in the neighborhood are very proud of Union Park and we want to keep them proud of it," said Cohen.

The rain date will be on June 27 if need be.

## ZBA (from pg. 1)

Council, but one that is meant to seek clarity, Wu said.

"We had two pieces of follow-up information we were looking for after the initial hearing," said Wu. "One of those was to give an answer about how they would interpret the half-mile marijuana buffer zone that is in the zoning code and that the Council had pushed for and was eventually codified in the Code. Several colleagues felt the question wasn't adequately answered at the hearing. It wasn't about a particular area, but in fact was something that would affect every neighborhood. We asked them to answer a follow-up question and are waiting

for those responses."

The half-mile buffer zone has played big in downtown neighborhoods, particularly in the South End and Fenway where many competing proposals were limited by the zoning code - which was championed by Councilor Michael Flaherty several years ago after taking a trip to Denver and seeing business districts peppered with dispensaries in close proximity.

Already, this year in the South End, the buffer zone played big in creating competition between two proposals within the zone - allowing neighbors and City leaders to understand which was the better of the two proposals.

For Edwards, who represents East Boston - where there was an alleged buffer zone snafu earlier this year - the question is much bigger and about not only the marijuana buffer zone, but also about accountability.

"I stand by making sure there is full transparency on the Zoning Board, and that includes the issue about the half-mile buffer zone," she said. "We want to know what their line of thinking is...Right now, they do not have a quorum of members. If they're interpreting that a different way than the Council, we can work around that, but you want to know that they think beforehand because

they are the ones that give variances."

Edwards said she also wanted to be certain there were no conflicts on the ZBA, and at the hearing on May 31, questioned appointees about their ties to government and family members.

"I talked about all the conflict concerns I have," she said. "I even asked about family members. That's my job to vet them and ask these questions. That's my job and

I did it."

Wu said another piece of the hold-up were the technical requirements for being nominated to a seat on the ZBA, and that was being worked out with individual members.

Wu said she is still awaiting the responses from the appointees, and would resume a hearing on the appointments afterward.

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# FENWAY PORCHFEST COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Photos by Mike Mejia

Local residents and tourists enjoyed the warm, sunny afternoon with live performances during Fenway PorchFest on Saturday, June 15. The grassroots styled music festival is produced by the Fenway Alliance, the Fenway Civic Association, and the Fenway CDC. The community festival had 36 venues across the Fenway, with more than 80 talented musicians and groups, and performances spanning from Hip Hop, Classical, Folk, Rock to World Music.



A large crowd gathered outside Boston Symphony Hall to listen to the Boston Symphony Children's Choir during Fenway PorchFest.

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Jessie Martinez, Amber Walsh, and Emerald Walsh enjoying a live performance at Evans Way Park.



Masha Wasilensky, Katie Wasilensky, Rebecca Pulsiter, Kylie McCormack, and Karris Marcus during the Subpunch performance on Boylston Street.

### FENWAY PORCHFEST COMMUNITY FESTIVAL



The Newtaliens performing Italian jazz music outside the SMFA during Fenway PorchFest. Below and to the right, former Fenway residents, Justin and Jenna Christian, at the 21 Grams More performance during Fenway PorchFest.

Tim Green, John Long, and John Thorsen of the indie rock band, The Plumes, performing during Fenway PorchFest.



Bonnie Mansfield, Tabitha Kemnitz, and Stacy Shapiro enjoying a live performance from the Desperate Measures Street Band at the First Church of Christian Science.



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First Church of Christian Science community relations liaison, Toni Gaspard, and her husband, Rick.



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# Nine new murals coming to Ink Underground in Street Art Festival

Staff Report

Back for its second installment, the Underground Mural Project – powered by National Development and curated by Street Theory Gallery – returns to bring together the very best in street art, music, diversity and community to Underground at Ink Block, an epicenter of culture and creativity nestled between the South End and South Boston neighborhoods and under the Expressway.

The first installment of seven murals in 2017 (also curated by Street Theory) created a huge buzz in the public art and South End community, and put Underground on the map as a major destination on Boston. In the last two weeks of June, starting this week, nine additional murals will be installed, creat-

ing a public display of 16 large street art murals by local, national and internationally renowned artists.

The artists began working on Friday, June 14, and they will conclude on June 29 in a community block party celebration.

The Underground Mural Project will gather and celebrate creative do-ers through a week of arts programming, education, one-of-a-kind activations and the block party that celebrates a blossoming appreciation for street art as public activation and artistic expressionism.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

•June 14- 21: Artists: Muro, Marka27, Sylvia Lopez-Chavez begin mural installations.

•June 24 – 28: Artists: Silvia Lopez Chavez, GoFive, Indie184, Greg Lamarche “SP ONE”, Dana Woulfe begin mural installations.

•Thurs, June 27: VIP Kick-Off Party + House of Roulx Print Release

6:30 – 9pm A private cocktail reception with the Underground Mural Program’s artist roster, sponsors, VIP’s, local art collectors, influencers and members of the media. Meet and greet with the artists, live music, special cocktails, local bites and first access to the 2019 set of Limited Edition art prints made in partnership with Street Theory Gallery X House of Roulx.

•Sat., June 29: Underground GetDown! Block Party | Location: Underground at Ink Block; 2–6pm Get ready Boston. The Underground GetDown! Block Party will culminate and celebrate the week’s installation of new murals at the Underground Ink Block park. Tickets are required.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### TRASH OUT AT 6 A.M. STARTING JULY 1

As part of the City’s new five-year trash contract with Capitol Waste, the City will implement a new citywide trash, recycling and yard waste collection time of 6 a.m. beginning on July 1.

With an earlier start time, workers will be able to get a jumpstart on their day-long collection efforts, removing curbside trash at an earlier time. Crews will also be able to complete all collection services more efficiently, reducing congestion on city streets during peak hours. The current citywide time for collection is 7 a.m.

In an effort to address the ongoing need for trash collection in the North End, starting on July 1, recycling and trash collection in the North End will be changed to Mondays and Thursdays. Thurs-

day day street sweeping operation will be moved to Friday. These changes will allow the Public Works Department to make sure the streets in one of the busiest downtown neighborhoods will be clean for residents and visitors, and will make it easier for small businesses to receive deliveries in advance of the weekend. Previously, weekly North End trash collection was scheduled for Monday and Friday. The move will allow the South End to be the first collection point on Fridays, where before it was after the North End collections.

### FROG POND SPRAY POOL REOPENS JUNE 27

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Christian Scientists attend the annual meeting of their denomination in Boston. Massachusetts has 42 local Christian Sciences churches and societies.

## ‘Church can heal divisions,’ Christian Scientists say at annual meeting

Given the looming challenges the world faces - strife, corruption, climate crisis, health care costs - Christian Scientists at their church’s annual meeting in Boston reaffirmed their faith that the things of the Spirit are what the world most needs.

Church members indicated their commitment to proving “the reliability of practical Christian healing.” Among the experiences shared was the healing of cancer by a former military pilot. “As a pilot, you get used to turning situations over to God”, he said. “I felt God’s love—the warmth. My skill set was to rely on God, not be a cancer patient.”

The healing was confirmed in follow-up examinations by U.S. Veterans Administration doctors.

Church officials reported that the church is financially strong, and in the midst of a significant refur-

bishment of The Mother Church in Boston, where the church is headquartered.

Presiding over the meeting was new church president Fabián Smara of Argentina. The newly elected readers,— who conduct church services at the Church in Boston are from Nigeria and the United States. The Church of Christ, Scientist, has branches in some 70 countries, and members throughout the world participated by watching the live stream of the meeting in local churches, Christian Science reading rooms, or from their homes.

Kevin E. Ness is manager of Christian Science Committees on Publication for The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Massachusetts has 42 local Christian Sciences churches and societies.

# Councilor Wu sounds off on Urban Renewal as community meetings start

By Seth Daniel

As the first of 16 Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) meeting on Urban Renewal begins in the Back Bay's Park Plaza Area, Councilor Michelle Wu said that after several Council hearings on the subject, she hopes to see the Urban Renewal tool go away.

It's a sentiment shared by many in the downtown neighborhoods, who understood that the six-year extension in 2016 was the final go-around for the development

tool popularized in the 1950s and 1960s to get rid of urban blight.

"I'm not sure they've even given the appropriate amount of time for public participation," she said, noting that the meetings are set up for the largest areas like Charlestown and the South End to come last – close to the cut-off date for a final report to the state on the process. "Urban Renewal is a by-product of a very different time in our country's history... We are still acting like we need this powerful tool to deal with blight in our downtown areas when clearly development is

advancing quickly. There's a mismatch."

She said agencies like the BPDA should be focusing on tools to make the City affordable and welcoming for those living here, not focusing on keeping archaic tools from the past to deal with blight that no longer exists.

"We see that Boston is one of the hottest areas for residential development in the country and that's resulted in displacement for people who have been here a long time," she said. "Our City agencies should be focused on stabilizing

and making Boston a city people can afford to live in. It shouldn't be a case where the BPDA and Urban Renewal are tools to support further acceleration of development."

A recent meeting at City Hall run by Wu and Councilor Ed Flynn ended somewhat controversially, with the BPDA seemingly indicating that they intended to keep many of the larger Urban Renewal Areas like rather than sunset them.

The Park Plaza Area is rather inactive, and it is one of the 16 Urban Renewal areas that are likely to actually be suggested for

removal.

That meeting takes place at the Revere Hotel on Monday, June 24, at 6 p.m.

However, larger meetings for large Urban Renewal Areas like the South End and Fenway won't come for many more months.

The report from the BPDA to the state Department of Housing and Community Development is supposed to be the roadmap from the BPDA about how it will proceed after the six-year extension ends in 2022.

That report is due in September.

## For the Record

### From the June 18 Licensed Premise Inspections hearing, City Hall, 10 a.m.:

- Speakeasy Group, Inc. As G.P. Of Speakeasy L.P., doing business as: Storyville, 90 Exeter St., Back Bay.  
Date: 04/06/2019: Patron on employee assault and battery.
- Pineapple Restaurant Group Boston, LLC, doing business as: The Trophy Room At the Alise Hotel, 22-28 Chandler St., South End.  
Date: 04/07/2019, Bartender drinking on duty.
- Lansdowne Boston Restaurant, LLC, doing business as: House Of Blues, 15-41 Lansdowne, Fenway.  
Date: 04/11/2019, Intoxicated patron needs medical attention on premise.

### From the June 19 License Board hearing, City Hall:

- The Wing Back Bay, LLC, D/B/A: The Wing, 699 BOYLSTON St., Back Bay. Has applied for a Common Victualler License to be exercised on the above Main floor space +/- 560 Sq. Ft. restaurant for members & guests with counter and coffee bar, prep. area and storage. Manager: Lauren Kassan. Hours of Operation: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Jonquil's Cafe, LLC, D/B/A: Jonquil's Café, 125 NEWBURY St., Back Bay. Holder of a Common Victualler License has petitioned to change the opening hour of the licensed business - From: 7 a.m. To: 6 a.m. Lastly has petitioned to amend the outdoor patio From: Seasonal patio on private property (April-November) To: Annual patio on private property.
- CHILTON CLUB, 150-152 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Back Bay. Holder of a Club All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned for a change of Officers/Directors.
- CPF COPLEY LESSEE LLC, D/B/A: COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL, 47-51 HUNTINGTON AVE., Back Bay. Holder of an Innholder All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned to amend the description of the licensed business - From: In whole of said building in one room on 1st floor with main entrance to hotel lobby and exit to Huntington Avenue (Formerly known as the original sports saloon) and also outdoor sidewalk café to accommodate 16 persons for each restaurant for hotel (32 total). To: In whole of said building in on seven (7) floors with 143 guestrooms: First floor with main entrance to hotel lobby on Huntington Avenue, lobby with seating for 25, lounge with seating for 70, function room with seating for 79, and seasonal (March October) outdoor patio on private property with seating for 24.
- POINT RENTAL LLC, 200 BROOKLINE AVE., Fenway. Holder of Common Victualler 7 Day All Alcoholic Beverages License has petitioned to transfer the license and location from the above - To: Orfano, LLC d/b/a Orfano 1391 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02215. +/- 4,103 s.f. of floor area on two floors; first floor +/- 3,282 s.f. in one room dining room and bar; second floor +/- 820 s.f. kitchen. Kelly Walsh, Manager. 2 AM Closing hour. Lastly, has petitioned to pledge the license to Point Rental, LLC.

### From the June 19 Entertainment Licenses Hearing, City Hall:

- 401 Park - 401 PARK DRIVE, Fenway. REQUEST TO MAINTAIN AND OPERATE THE CATEGORIES OF NON-LIVE AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT CONSISTING OF BACKGROUND MUSIC, DANCING BY PATRONS, DISC JOCKEY, DANCE PERFORMERS, LAWN GAMES, INSTRUMENTAL/VOCAL MUSIC, TRIVIA, KARAOKE, FLOORSHOW, STAGE PLAYS, CARNIVAL GAMES AND MOVIES FROM APRIL 25, 2019 UNTIL OCTOBER 31, 2019.  
APPLICANT: SAMUELS & ASSOCIATES, INC.  
MANAGER: PAUL WALSH

St. Botolph Architectural District Commission meeting has been canceled due to lack of applications.

### From the June 19 Conservation Commission meeting, City Hall:

- Notice of Intent for DEP File No. 006-1665 from GEI Consultants on behalf of

Community Boating, Inc. for the proposed erection of a sun shade anchored to the pier located at the Community Boating boathouse on the Esplanade, Boston.

### From the June 20 License Board hearing, City Hall, 10 a.m., Room 809a:

- Bay State College d/b/a Garden Halls Residence 164 Marlborough St. Boston, MA 02116 have applied to change the the d/b/a name From: Bay State College To: Commonwealth Realty Trust and to change the manager From: Kate Ackerman To: Leanne Gibbons.
- Educor Inc. d/b/a Garden Halls Residence 125 Commonwelath Ave. Boston, MA 02116 have applied to change the the d/b/a name From: Educor Inc. To: Commonwealth Realty Trust and to change the manager From: Craig Pfannestiel To: Leanne Gibbons.
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### From the June 20 Public Improvement Commission meeting, City Hall, 10 a.m., Room 714: New Business

- Melnea Cass Boulevard, Columbus Avenue, Albany Street, Tremont Street, Brook Marshall Road, Shawmut Avenue, Dewitt Drive, Washington Street, Sojourner Truth Court, Harrison Avenue, Hampden Street; Boston Proper, Roxbury – Widening/Relocations, Specific Repairs – On a set of joint petitions by the City of Boston, Goodwill Headquarters Inc, Northeastern University, and the Boston Water & Sewer Commission.
- 535 Commonwealth Avenue, Beacon Street, Deerfield Street; Boston Proper – Specific Repairs, Projection License, Earth Retention License – On a set of petitions by RREF II Kenmore Lessor II LLC.

### From the June 25 Licensed Premise Violations/Inspections hearings, 10 a.m., City Hall, Rm. 809a:

- Rebel Restaurants Fenway, LLC; Tony C's Sports Bar & Grill, 1265 Boylston St., Fenway.  
Date: 04/15/2019 Notice: Service of more than 2 alcoholic drinks to one person at a time.
- Uno Restaurants, LLC, Uno Pizzeria & Grill, 1 Brookline Ave., Fenway.  
Date: 04/15/2019. Notice: 2 blocked emergency exits (beer cart + trash barrel + boxes).

### From the June 25 Boston Landmarks Commission hearing, 4 p.m., City Hall, Rm. 900:

- Fenway Park (proviso follow-up)  
Applicant: David Friedman, Old Town Team Realty Trust  
Proposed work: Removal of six rows of bleacher seats to accommodate new deck; relocation of signage.
- Public Garden  
Applicant: Michael S. Giamo, Cellco Partnership  
Proposed work: Installation of DAS Nodes (in City Right-of-Way according to previously approved standards).
- Boston Common  
Applicant: Michael S. Giamo, Cellco Partnership  
Proposed work: Installation of DAS Nodes (in City Right-of-Way according to previously approved standards).
- Boston Common (King Memorial Proposal)  
Applicant: Marie St. Fleur, King Boston (The Boston Foundation)  
Proposed work: Installation of "The Embrace: A memorial to Coretta Scott King & Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

# On Newbury St., BBAC approves umbrellas with logos, denies facade change

By Lauren Bennett

The work done by the Back Bay Architectural Commission (BBAC) signage subcommittee became part of the discussion at the full commission hearing on June 12, as several applicants proposed changes to things like umbrellas and canopies.

For the Caffè Nero location at 205-207 Newbury St., applicant Christine McMahon proposed the installation of three new patio umbrellas that were Caffè Nero blue with black flaps, as well as a sign for the wrought iron fence that would let people know the cafe was there. She said that due to the cafe's location being below street level, it can sometimes be hard for people to find.

The cafe had umbrellas there but were told that they were too large and blocked too much of the facade. The proposed ones are a

more appropriate size. They originally wanted to have the Caffè Nero logo on the umbrellas, but were discouraged from doing so. However, those commissioners on the subcommittee brought up the fact that they would like to discuss allowing store/restaurant logos on umbrellas, but no third party logos. Although this is not yet written in the official guidelines, the commission decided they would allow the Caffè Nero proponents to choose either putting logos on their umbrellas or the signage on the fence. They said that having both would be too much.

Sue Prindle of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay (NABB) said that her concern with the sign is that it "takes up a good deal of space," and giving too much space to one tenant in the building. She thinks the umbrella is a better solution, and agrees with the allow-

ance of logos on the umbrellas if both the logo and umbrella is a "reasonable size."

BBAC Commissioner Jerome CooperKing agreed with Prindle, saying that "we set ourselves up for a problem with other tenants in the building should they want to put up signs too."

"I would agree with that too," said Commissioner John Christiansen.

After some further discussion, the Commission ultimately did not approve the signage on the fence but did approve putting the logo on umbrellas so long as the details are sent to staff regarding size.

## 855 Boylston St.

At 855 Boylston St., a Bank of America location, architect Amanda Johnson proposed to replace the door system, clean the masonry, and install a white canopy over the entrance doors. While Bank of America is looking to replace the signage at all their locations, Johnson said the signage would be in a different application as they were not ready to present that yet.

Next door to the bank is an Adidas store, which has a black canopy over its entrance doors. Commissioner Jerome CooperKing said he thinks the bank canopy should be black to match the one next door.

"It's a very large building; having the canopy black will make it more symmetrical," said BBAC Chair Kathleen Connor. "Hardware on the door needs to be symmetrical as well."

The Commission voted to approve the project with the proviso that the canopy be black and match in design and profile the Adidas entry, and the door hardware should match as well.

## 28 Exeter St.

Architect Tom Trykowski has done several remodels of the outside and lobby of the apartment building at 28 Exeter St., and he was back before the BBAC with another for the front facade. He said the last time the front facade had been changed was about six years ago.

"Over the years, the facade has not fared very well," Trykowski said. He said there is a lot of staining on the material from dog urine with the current material, so he pro-

posed to change it to a dark charcoal granite with white veins, which will not show staining and resist the dog urine. He said the finish would be more sanded, rather than polished.

For the upper materials, he proposed a whitish porcelain product that would be very easy to clean graffiti off of, as they have had issues with graffiti and vandalism in the past.

Trykowski also proposed to revamp the signage, as pieces of the current signage have been stolen on several occasions. The proposed signage would use new technology to create a halo effect, where the light would come through the letters via the edge, but the letters have a solid face to them. "These can be more securely mounted," he said. "We can secure this directly into the substrate."

Sue Prindle, along with a few commissioners, said that it might be good idea for Trykowski to come back to staff with a few options for the white paneling, as they believe what was proposed was too bright. Trykowski said he would be willing to do that, but said that it could just be the rendering making it look brighter than it actually was. He did not have a sample of the actual material to show at the hearing.

The Commission approved the proposal with the proviso that the commission meets with staff onsite to look at the materials.

## 18 Newbury St.

The applicant for the proposed project at 18 Newbury St. presented a proposal to replace the existing storefront and enlarge the glass openings, as well as restore the second-story covered window openings and refurbish/replace the windows on the rear facade.

The company looking to move into this space is Concepts, a local brand that sells activewear and streetwear, and this will be the flagship location on Newbury St. the building dates back to the 1920s, when it was built for a furrier company.

The applicant said he would like to bring the infill up to a new design "to make it a lot more linear with the existing building lines," as well as renovate and refurbish the infill area. The signage would be laser

etched into the glazing above the front door, which would be visible when the store lights are on.

The building currently has gold and white elements that provide historical context, but the applicant said they were looking to create a more simplified design. CooperKing asked if they looked into retaining the design while still being able to put the new brand on it.

"It comes down to preserving or not preserving," the applicant said. The proponents said they are keeping the cement bricks on the facade in an effort to try and "celebrate the building."

"It's a modern concept and it needs a modern look," said Commissioner Jane Moss.

Tom High from backbayhouses.org did not agree. He urged the Commission to deny the application without prejudice and told the applicants to "come back with a design that serves a commercial purpose but does not ignore the historical context of the building."

A tenant of the building said that the residential portion of the building does not have the same entrance and that the entirety of the building should be designed as a whole. "We don't have any signage currently for our door; currently we're using sandwich boards," he said. "We feel comfortable modernizing the building; it's consistent with the neighbors and certainly works for the residents of the building."

"The elegance has not come across during the presentation," Commissioner David Eisen said. CooperKing added, "Along with that, we'd like to see the whole building," he said. "WE need to see the whole thing together."

The Commission voted to deny this project without prejudice, meaning the applicants can come back with a different proposal. The Commission advised the applicants to come back with a concept of the infill that is "something other than what's there." They do not need to duplicate what is there, but they should study the building some more before coming back with a new proposal. The Commission did, however, approve the proposed work in the rear.



## WATER MAIN FLUSHING NOTICE

Boston Water and Sewer Commission will begin Water Main Flushing in parts of the Downtown, Back Bay, and Fenway-Kenmore areas starting on **June 18, 2019 through July 23, 2019.**

The boundaries for the areas being flushed are: Storrow Drive to the north, Route 9 to the south, Charles Street and Washington Street to the East and Brookline border to the west.

**The purpose of the Water Main Flushing Program is to improve drinking water quality for residents and businesses.**

Water Main flushing will take place between **the hours of 10:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M.**

The flushing process may cause discolored water and a reduction in pressure. The discoloration of the water will be temporary and is not harmful. If the condition persists, please contact BWSC's 24 Hour Service at (617) 989-7000.

BWSC appreciates your patience as we work to improve the quality of drinking water we will provide to the residents and businesses of Boston



If you have any questions, contact BWSC's Night Operations Manager at (617) 989-7000 or visit our website at [www.bwsc.org](http://www.bwsc.org).

## South End student graduates from Boston College High

On Sunday, May 19, 2019 at Boston College High School's 155th Commencement, President Grace Cotter Regan and the Board of Trustees presented diplomas to 253 members of the class of 2019. Mr. Stephen Hughes, a 1973 graduate of BC High and Principal of the school, gave the address.

Among the graduates was: Naod Tewolde Zacharias, who graduated with Academic Honors



and as a member of the National Honor Society. He plans on Boston College in the fall.

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men in grades 7 to 12. Founded in 1863, the school enrolls approximately 1,500 students from more than 140 communities in eastern Massachusetts. For more <http://www.bchigh.edu>

### 23RD ANNUAL ROSE GARDEN PARTY

The Rose Garden Party, chaired by Mayor Martin J. Walsh and Lorrie Higgins, returned for its 23rd year at the Kelleher Rose Garden in Fenway on Tuesday, June 18. Money raised in the annual fundraiser benefit year-round programs in City of Boston parks, which allow children and families to enjoy arts, science, and a myriad of special events.



MassArt Provost Kym Pinder and MassArt President David Nelson.



Sinem Atahan and Robyn Ashley.



Marie Galvin, Elisha Daniels, and Sue Busch.



Elaine Dolly, Melissa Flamburis, Jennifer Kindsman, and Julia Knuepfer.



Mayor Marty Walsh, Aine Cook, and Commissioner of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department Chris Cook.



Commissioner of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department Chris Cook, Joanne Haynez-Rines, and Deputy Commissioner of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department Ryan Woods.



Emerald Necklace Conservancy park overseer Marilyn Smith, Emerald Necklace Conservancy board member Sarah Freeman, Marjorie Hanson of Jamaica Plain, and Emerald Necklace Conservancy board member Marjorie Greville.



Joey Frangieh, Thom Soll, and Tyler Murphy.

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# EBNA, Chang-Diaz share frustrations with MBTA and transportation

By Seth Daniel

Members of the East Berkeley Neighborhood Association (EBNA) and State Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz shared concerns about

the condition of the MBTA in the wake of a major subway derailment affecting the Red Line, and also the daily task of dealing with delays on the Silver Line and bus routes.

While residents were clearly frustrated with transportation across the City, the MBTA situation – with two derailments in a short period of time – had riled the EBNA membership.

“I don’t think the governor has shown enough of an urgency in dealing with the challenges at the MBTA,” said Chang-Diaz, who had come to EBNA on Tuesday for her legislative update. “The message I hear is it needs to be managed better and there doesn’t need to be any ore revenues. I’m the first to admit when it’s the legislature’s responsibility, but I think we need to push the governor to be clear with folks and increase the urgency of getting more revenue into the system...This derailment is a market of just how far we’ve let our system slide.”

Member Arthur Coe said it’s impossible to get around.

“It’s an embarrassment,” he said. “You cannot get from one end of the city to the other.”

Added another member, “The response is just not enough. We can’t go on like this. Every time I check my phone, I get texts saying all the buses are running late, the Silver Line is 20 minutes late.”

Chang-Diaz said the problem squarely lies at the foot of Gov. Baker.

She said the Legislature several times has agreed to go forward on more funding for the MBTA, but the governor has not supported those efforts – always saying it needs to be managed better.

“People have to let him know this kind of service is not going to cut it,” she said. “He’s the Teflon governor and he’s very popular with everyone, but people have to let him know this isn’t working.”

## •WASHINGTON GATEWAY CHANGES

The Washington Gateway Main Street (WGMS) program has been through a rough patch the last two years, but South End native Andrew Maydoney has taken the reins of the organization and hopes to steer it in a thriving direction, he told EBNA members.

He said WGMS is looking to turn the corner onto Harrison Avenue.

“One thing we’re looking at doing is rounding the corner on Washington Street and coming down Harrison Avenue so we can interact more directly with East Berkeley and the businesses here,” he said. “Our organization has had a very difficult time in recent years with a lot of turnover and we’re also looking for board members here...Currently, your neighborhood is in a buffer zone for us. We’re trying to expand that zone on both ends of Washington Street.”

He said they are very interested in the SoWa Art + Design District, and have already made a move to locate an office at 450 Harrison Ave.

That office will be used for small businesses and entrepreneurs

in the neighborhood looking to get a start.

Additionally, on the other end of Washington Street, he said they are starting a campaign called ‘Crossing the Line.’

“Massachusetts Avenue is a demarcation line for the neighborhood that people don’t cross,” he said. “Lower Roxbury has been woefully ignored in Washington Gateway’s history. That’s on our agenda to correct.”

Maydoney lives in Hyde Park now, but his family came to the South End’s Gray Street from Ukraine years ago. He grew up on Gray Street, but moved to Mattapan during his school years. He worked for a long time as a vice president of a brand marketing company on Blackstone Square, so he knows the business community on Washington Street very well, he said.

## •WHOLE FOODS TRAFFIC

Representatives from Whole Foods appeared to speak to the membership about persistent problems in the parking lot and at the entrance to the market.

Chris, of Whole Foods, said they are using a valet service, and especially during busy times of the week and year. However, she said they are stuck in the 110-space lot that is provided.

John Connelly, of EBNA, said it’s too bad everyone is fighting the situation because he and others in EBNA begged for more parking on-site for the market.

National Development’s Ted Tye said they had wanted to have more parking for the Market as well, but got pushback from the City to scale back the lot.

Chris said she would look at possibly using off-site valet parking at the Tufts lot for customers. Most employees understand at hiring that there is no parking, but senior staff at the store have 35 passes to park under the Expressway.

She stressed no employees are to park in the lot, though Amazon Shoppers are allowed because they are customers.

Tye said the problems at the entrance won’t be solved until after the City rebuilds Harrison Avenue. He said the understanding was that project would be completed by the time Whole Foods opened, but it has been delayed many times in order to accommodate new projects that have come along.

He said he is lobbying the City not to wait for the completion of the upcoming 321 Harrison Ave. office building project to start the rebuild. It appears that might have some traction, he said.

EBNA has chosen to meet on the first Tuesday of the month starting in September, and will have a Sept. 3 meeting in the fall.

## Real Estate Transfers

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Oral, Ebru  
Irgashev, Sergey  
Ford, Adam G  
Flenke, Scott M  
Commereford Property LLC  
Letso, Suzanne J  
Song, Jian

### BEACON HILL

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Robertson, Michael T  
Richards, William J  
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El-Shabrawi, Yosuf  
Shanahan, Robert  
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TShaw, Robert B  
Angelucci, Victoria  
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### SOUTH END/KENMORE/BAY VILLAGE

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Silk, Sara  
Demeter, Bradley  
10 Saint Botolph LLC  
Henley Holdings LLC  
Vance, Derek A  
94 Shirley Street Bos LLC  
VanResandt, Roelof W  
Allen, Eleanor  
Brunner, Andrew  
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Michas, Zoe  
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265-275 Dartmouth St #2L  
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393 Marlborough St #3  
313 Commonwealth Ave #PH  
391 Commonwealth Ave #2  
464 Commonwealth Ave #36

36 Beacon St #2  
70 Brimmer St #333  
282-284 Cambridge St #4  
100 Charles St #2  
2 Mount Vernon Sq  
70 Phillips St #1  
112 Pinckney St #33  
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# NEWS BRIEFS

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Common Frog Pond spray pool reopens on Thursday, June 27. The day will include a fun and exciting celebration at 11 a.m. followed by the opening of the spray pool.

In addition to activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., information regarding upcoming summer programs offered by the City of Boston will be available to families and residents and tasty treats will be provided by in-kind sponsors HP Hood LLC, Power Crunch protein bars, and Polar Beverages.

The celebration will feature a special visit from the official mascot Frog Pond Freddie, with entertainment by “Bubble Guy” Jim Dichter, face painters, and media sponsor Magic 106.7. We will be joined by representatives from Legoland, Mass Horticulture, ReadBoston, the Boston Water and Sewer Water Truck, the Boston Public Health Commission, and Walt Disney Studios Home Entertainment’s “Dumbo” and “Cinderella: Anniversary Edition,” the newest release in the Walt Disney Signature Collection. In addition, children of all ages are eligible to enter a summer raffle.

Families will also be able to enjoy a ride on the Boston Common Carousel. The Carousel is handicapped accessible and has height requirements: anyone 42” or taller can ride alone; anyone under 42” requires the presence of an adult. Admission for the ride is \$3 with 10 ride cards available for \$25. Hours of operation are Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## DCR TRAFFIC ADVISORY ON STORROW DRIVE

On Thursday, June 20, the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) will implement double lane closures along Storrow Drive (outbound) from the Fiedler Footbridge to the Bowker Interchange in the City of Boston from 7:00pm to 3:30am to accommodate roadway catch basin and manhole repair work. Traffic pat-

terns will be clearly marked, and a police detail will be on site.

## HEARD ON THE STREET

The storefront at the corner of West Dedham Street and Tremont is currently undergoing extensive renovations after having been vacant for some time following the closure a few years ago of the old pharmacy. The property is owned by Bradley Properties and word is that a bakery could be landing at the location.

## NEWMARKET: 21ST CENTURY ECONOMY OPEN HOUSES

Newmarket, The 21st Century Economy Initiative will look at the needs of an industrial neighborhood in the City of Boston. The Initiative will work closely with the stakeholders to develop a vision for the area as a jobs center for the 21st Century. With land use as its primary focus, the initiative will also consider public realm, mobility, arts and culture, climate resilience, public health, and open space contributions to a successful future jobs center.

Join this public meeting to learn more about the upcoming process. Please note this meeting will be repeated, with the same content, on two occasions: [June 26, 2019](#) and [June 27, 2019](#).

- Weds., June 26 – 8 a.m., Pipefitters United Association, 40 Enterprise St.

- Thursday, June 27 – 6 p.m., La Alianza Hispana, 1000 Mass Ave.

## FETE DE LA MUSIQUE

The annual outdoor music festival in the South End looks to have fabulous weather on Saturday, June 22, from 3-6 p.m.

Fête de la Musique began in the summer of 1982 in Paris, France, and has become a worldwide event, celebrated in over 100 countries and 5 continents. For the 7th year, Fête de la Musique will be celebrated in the South End, with live musicians filling the streets with a wide variety of music for all ages. Area businesses, organizations and neighborhood groups have partnered to deliver a diverse line-up of music to be freely enjoyed by the neighborhood, visitors and passersby. This year, we will be celebrating in five South End parks: BCA Plaza, Frieda Garcia, Hayes Park, Ringgold Park, and Union Park.

Performers include Fernando Brandao Choro Quartet, Urbanity Dance, Petrichor, Nuwa Athletic Club Lion Dancers, Anju, Crocodile River Music, Dan + Claudia Zanes, Deena Corkindale and Una Voice.

## HOMELESS MAN BURNS IN ACCIDENT

Boston Police reported to the East Berkeley Neighborhood Association that, indeed, a homeless man over the last several weeks had turned up deceased in Peters Park after accidentally setting himself on fire.

There had been a number of rumors as to the incident, and if it had been a homicide.

However, Officer Javier Pagan told EBNA that after an investigation, it appeared the man was homeless and was trying to set a fire to keep warm under a blanket. At some point, the fire spread to the man’s clothes and the flames consumed him. He was not identified.

## GIFTED STORE CHANGES HANDS

After more than 10 years of running the popular Gifted store at the corner of Dartmouth Street and Tremont in the South End, Marie Corcoran announced this week that she has passed the business on to a new owner.

“After 10 plus years of pouring my heart and soul into creating a place to showcase unique gifts and support artists, this artist has decided it’s time to get back to my roots,” she wrote. “Gifted has become my home, and its customers my family. I will always think fondly of the relationships I have formed and the warmth of the best neighborhood I know – the South End.”

An anchor of the business district on Tremont Street, Corcor-

an has sold the business to Carrie Devine, who is originally from Wisconsin and has a background in producing everything from tradeshows to Olympic Games to Presidential Inaugurals.

“Somewhere along the way, I started a side-hustle selling vintage clothing and mid-Century items online, and decided that when the right opportunity came along, I would plan roots and make a retail shop my professional home,” she wrote. “I look forward to joining the vibrant South End community, meeting neighbors and to collaborating with the talented artists whose work makes Gifted such a special place.”

## BACK BAY HAPPENINGS

- The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) will hold a meeting on June 24 in the Revere Hotel, 200 Stuart St., at

6 p.m. to discuss the Park Plaza Urban Renewal Area. The surrounding community is invited to discuss updates to the plan as the BPDA moves to look at changes and sunsets to many UR areas throughout the city.

Free admission to MFA for BPL cardholders in June: As part of the Toulouse-Lautrec and the Stars of Paris exhibition partnership with the Boston Public Library, throughout the month of June 2019, BPL cardholders can sample MFA membership by presenting their library cards at any ticket desk to receive free admission to the Museum (for two adults and up to six kids per visit) and a 10-percent discount in the Toulouse-Lautrec and the Stars of Paris exhibition shop (eCards not valid). BPL cardholders can also reserve discounted passes to the Museum year-round through local BPL branches.

# LEGAL NOTICE

### 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 tenant at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via [www.storage-treasures.com](http://www.storage-treasures.com) on 7/8/2019 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Phyllis Horsley unit #630. 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.  
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The sale will occur as an online auction via [www.storage-treasures.com](http://www.storage-treasures.com) on 7/8/2019 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Kenyetta Thurston unit #3250; Francisco A. Corporan unit #4070. 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.  
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## Public Meeting

# Urban Renewal Community Meeting

**Monday, June 24**  
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

**200 Stuart Street**  
Revere Hotel Community Room  
Boston, MA 02116

### Project Proponent:

Boston Planning and Development Agency

### Project Description:

The Boston Planning and Development Agency invites the surrounding community for a meeting to discuss updates regarding the Park Plaza Urban Renewal Plan Area.

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