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Charles River Conservancy calls for citywide 'shadow protection policy' amid Longwood Place proposal

By Dan Murphy

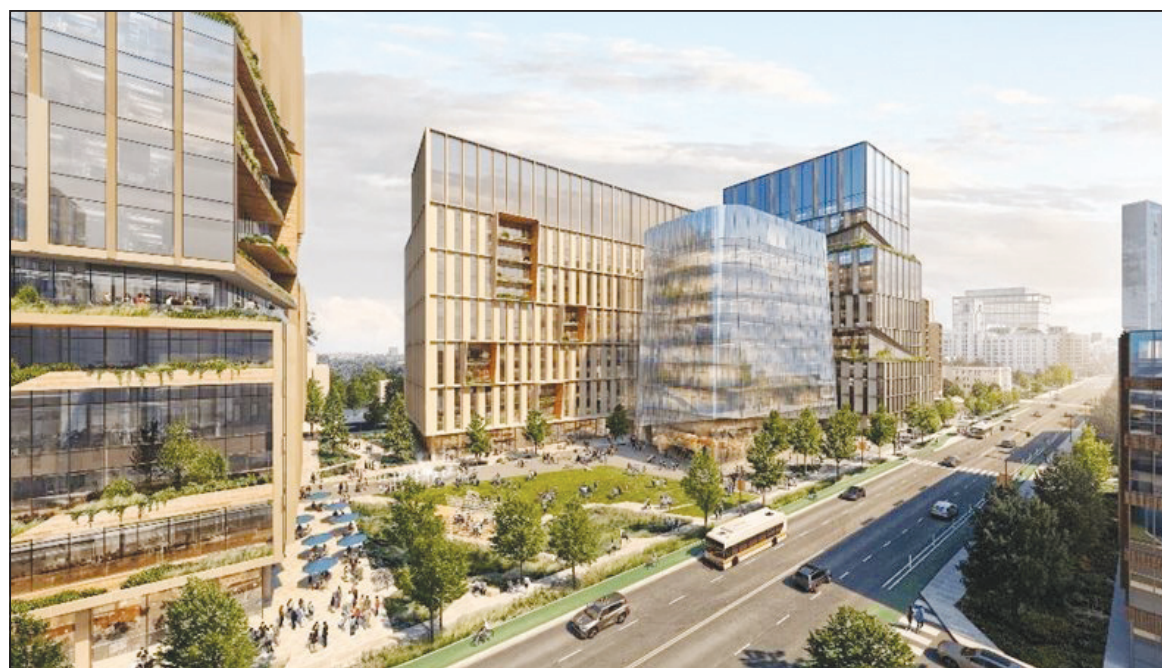
With the proposed Longwood Place mixed-use development project in the Fenway poised to cast new shadow on the Emerald Necklace, the Emerald Necklace Conservancy is now petitioning the City of Boston to adopt a citywide "shadow protection policy" to prevent the creation of any new shadows on its public parks.

Skanska USA Commercial Development intends to redevelop Simmons University's approximately 5.8 acre residential campus located at 305 Brookline Ave. into approximately 1.75 million gross square feet of residential, office/laboratory, retail, restaurant, commercial, community space, and parking. The project would comprise five buildings, ranging in height from 320 feet to 170 feet, and would replace a

cluster of brick dormitory buildings that currently occupies the site.

In a letter dated Nov. 21 of last year to Sarah Black, the Boston Planning & Development Agency's project manager for Longwood Place, Karen Mauney-Brodek, president of the Emerald Necklace Conservancy, which is part of the city's Impact Advisory Group (IAG) for the project, wrote: "While the proposal has evolved somewhat through the process and has included improvements, the Conservancy finds this project, in its current form, due to its scale and resultant significant shadow cast to be unacceptable for the public parks' waterways, landscapes, recreational park users, and commuters."

Shadows from the development would "cover significant areas of the park," lasting up to



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A rendering of the proposed Longwood Place mixed-use development in the Fenway.

two hours in some cases, according to Mauney-Brodek, and they would be most noticeable during the morning and evening commutes.

"This park is an active corridor for commuters, including many medical area workers, in all weather conditions," she added. "This development, as

proposed, would cast new shadow on vegetation and waterways that need sunlight for health. Additionally, due to snow and ice they would make pathways less safe for walkers and bikers travelling through the park in winter months."

Mauney-Brodek further asserts in her letter that the project

doesn't adhere to the "Longwood Medical and Academic Area's Interim Guidelines," which can be found on the BPDA website, and state that no "no project will be approved if it casts any new shadow for more than one hour on the Emerald

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IAG discusses residential project proposed next to Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral

By Dan Murphy

One week ahead of tonight's (Jan. 12) virtual public meeting on the residential project proposed adjacent to Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral in the Fenway, the city's Impact Advisory Group (IAG) for the project met virtually on Thursday, Jan. 5.

Transom Real Estate intends to construct a pair of seven-story residential buildings in the rear of the parking lot for the church at 165 Park Drive, across

from the Back Bay Fens. Together, the buildings, which would each stand nearly 75 feet tall, will occupy around 117,559 square feet and include a total of 115 dwelling units. The first building will contain 48 home-ownership units, all of which would be affordable, while the second unit will contain 67 market-rate apartments.

Covered parking containing a total of 35 or 36 spaces would

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CSN reelects acting slate of officers and adds events coordinator to the roster

By Dan Murphy

Attendees at Chester Square Neighbors' Jan. 4 virtual meeting unanimously reelected its acting slate of officers while voting to add a new events coordinator to the roster.

The officers whose terms were extended include Carol Blair, president; Sara Mitchell, vice

president; Kelsey Schiller, secretary; Teodor Georgiev, treasurer; and Alyssa Faria, online coordinator. Alessandra Fix will serve in the newly created role of events coordinator.

In another matter, the consensus among the group was that they wanted to see the holiday wreaths in the neighborhood remain up for as long as possible.

Those in attendance at the group's Nov. 9 virtual meeting voted unanimously to match individual donations up to \$250 to support the Mass. Ave. Coalition's annual holiday decorating campaign. Blair credited the campaign's success to Bob Barney of the Claremont Neigh-

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EDITORIAL

WE MUST NEVER FORGET THE LEGACY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

For those of us of a certain age, it is hard to imagine that 2023 will mark 55 years since the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis while he was standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel on April 4, 1968. Recalling how we felt when he first heard the news of Dr. King's murder still brings chills and a deep sense of sadness that never has subsided.

For those who are too young to have been alive in that era of American history, there are a few things that everyone should know about Dr. King that should provide inspiration to all of us.

First, Dr. King was fearless. He knew from the inception of his rise to prominence of the civil rights movement that he would become a target for those who opposed change. Yet, even though he often told others that he believed his death would be imminent, he did not relent in his fight to continue his work in the civil rights movement.

Second, Dr. King stood for the rights of all Americans, not merely those of color. Indeed, he was in Memphis working with striking sanitation workers whose pay and working conditions he was seeking to help improve. He was an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War because he knew it to be an unjust war, not only for poor Americans who could not get a college deferment for the draft, but also for the people of Vietnam, whose homeland was being bombed into oblivion at great profit for the American military-industrial complex.

To be sure, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was not perfect. No person is or ever has been. Dr. King was just like any of us; he had his strengths and he had his weaknesses.

If Dr. King were alive in the present era, there is no doubt that he would have been in the forefront of the Black Lives Matter movement that highlighted the ongoing racism and economic inequality that oppresses Americans of all races today.

By any measure, Dr. Martin Luther King was a great man. His speeches ring as true today as they did two generations ago; indeed, his "I Have A Dream" and "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speeches are among the most powerful not only in American history, but in all of Western civilization.

All of us should realize from the example set by Dr. King that in each of us is the power to change the world. We may not be as gifted as Dr. King was with his oratory, but each of us has the capacity to inspire others, whether through our words or deeds, whether on a small or large scale, to make the world a better place.

Many of our fellow citizens have followed the path set by Dr. King and many more will do so in the years ahead. So as we celebrate Martin Luther King Day, let us recall not only his memory and the many things he accomplished, but the great things that his legacy is continuing to bring about more than two generations after his death.

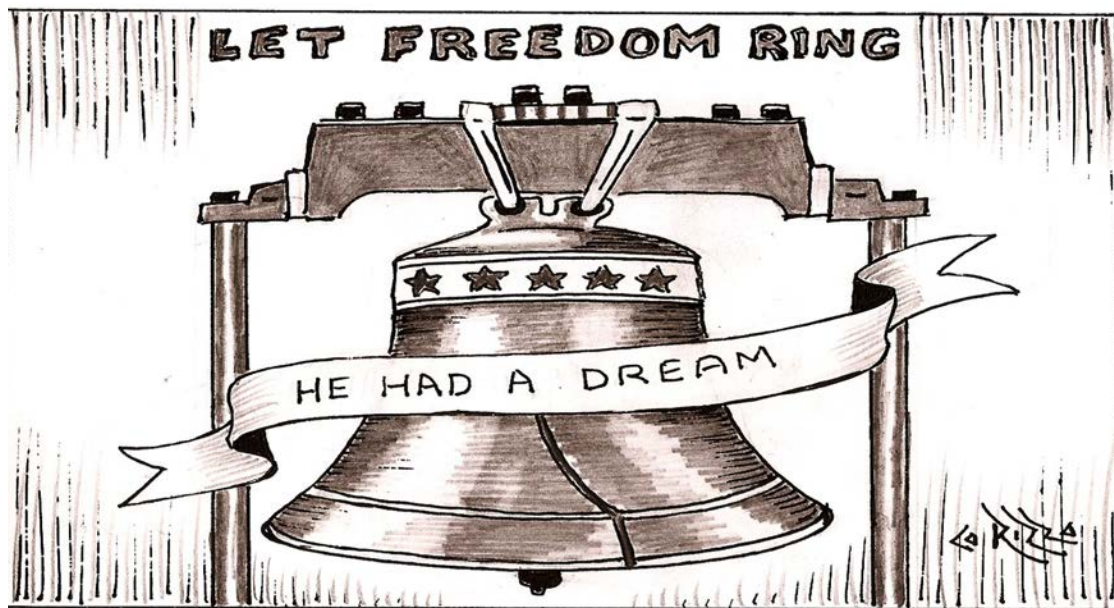
"THAT WOULD NEVER HAPPEN HERE...." "OH WAIT -- IT DID!"

For those of us who have been around for a while, the spectacle that unfolded this past weekend in Brazil, where thousands of the fascist followers of former President Jair Bolsonaro stormed that nation's capitol buildings in a violent attempt to overthrow the government of the recently-elected President, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, was the sort of news that we regularly watched with indifference.

"Well, that's just one of those countries," we would think to ourselves self-assuredly, secure in the belief that something like that NEVER could happen in the United States. To be sure, we had Watergate, but that never even approximated the realm of a military junta or some other group forcibly seizing power from a democratically-elected government -- though we should note, the U.S. government often was behind that sort of thing.

But as all of us know all too well, the violence that took place in Brazil was virtually a replay of exactly what happened at our Capitol two years ago on January 6, 2021, when a few thousand of our fellow Americans, urged on by an American president who similarly had just lost an election, stormed our Capitol building in an effort to thwart the counting of the Electoral College and the peaceful transfer of the Office of President.

The political pundits continue to debate whether what happened on 1/6 was an anomaly or whether it will be the new normal. We can only hope that the democratic principles upon which our nation was founded will make it through what promises to be more turbulent days ahead.



GUEST OP-ED

Kevin McCarthy, President Joe Biden and Congress must work to solve problems

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Recently, in a Mexican restaurant in Houston, Texas, a patron shot and killed a man who was robbing other patrons. The robber was masked and brandishing what appeared to be a pistol. If the man who shot the robber is charged with murder for protecting himself and others from a potentially lethal threat, then we have a serious problem.

We have another problem. Millions of undocumented people have crossed our border from El Paso to San Diego and in between. America is being invaded. We do not have enough free housing, welfare and food stamps to support all these people.

Biden wants to mobilize 85,000 IRS agents who will find every dollar they can to support the millions of undocumented people roaming our nation. How many more dollars can the IRS squeeze out of your pocket? Do you have property that they can seize and sell for a few dollars? 85,000 agents will need to

find something to do and most likely they will be checking up on everyone.

Arizona has been patching holes in their border with containers which has been working. Biden ordered that the containers be removed. Over one million undocumented people have crossed into America through Arizona during Biden's Presidency.

Can you imagine being a farmer or just living on the Southern Border? This is 24-hour a day nightmare for these landowners. Do you think anyone wants to buy their property? These same people are coming to your community. They are looking for jobs and housing. They need money and food. Do you have plenty of affordable housing in your community? Do you have big free food banks to feed these people? If you need a reasonably priced apartment, I would suggest you snatch it fast because people are coming who need that apartment and they may have more help from the government than you do to

underwrite the costs.

McCarthy, Biden, and Congress must bring back every job we have outsourced to China. We can no longer do business with China. The people who have been living in America the last few years need jobs and millions of new undocumented workers need jobs. By the way, do you remember when the United States Census was a once every ten-year job? Now, Census workers have to work year-round chasing down people who will not complete U.S. Government Census information. How many full-time census workers will it take to chase down all of these undocumented people?

If Biden, McCarthy, and Congress do not protect Social Security your town will probably have to close up. Over 70 million Americans count on Social Security income. Social Security is all or over half of all this number receives each month. As the buying power of the retired population suffers,

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CHA opens new Community Behavioral Health Center

Staff Report

Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), a community health system serving Cambridge, Somerville, and Boston's metro-north communities, has opened a new Community Behavioral Health Center at CHA Cambridge Hospital (1493 Cambridge Street, Cambridge). CHA is now one of 25 designated Community Behavioral Health Centers that will be operating in Massachusetts.

The Community Behavioral Health Center (CBHC) is a new model of behavioral health care designed to expand access to routine, urgent, and crisis treatment for mental health conditions and substance use disorders. At CHA, key CBHC services include a 24-hour Access and Crisis Line (833-222-2030) and a Behavioral Health Urgent Care, open daily. CHA will also provide 24/7 mobile crisis services in individuals' homes, schools, or other community locations.

With the new services in place, people will be able to get connected to behavioral health treatment more quickly -- with same-day evaluations, referrals, and evidence-based treatments. Patients will also have access to additional support as needed, including specialty care, case management, recovery coaches, and new peer

support group programs.

"CHA is proud to be part of this exciting initiative to help people of all ages," said Carl Fulwiler, MD, PhD, interim chair and chief of psychiatry at CHA. "We expect these services will make a real difference in the lives of local individuals and families."

The Cambridge Health Alliance CBHC serves the communities of Cambridge, Everett, Malden, Medford, and Somerville. There are other designated CBHC sites for people in adjacent communities. CHA plans to open a second CBHC site in Malden later this year.

"The Community Behavioral Health Center will be essential in improving the health of our communities," said CHA CEO Assaad Sayah, MD. "The past few years have been difficult for everyone, leading to extraordinary demand for behavioral health care. By expanding access to evaluation and treatment, we will be able to decompress hospital emergency departments and provide more timely and more effective care. Most importantly, it gives us the ability to help people who might otherwise slip through the cracks of the health-care system, allowing greater health equity."

Cambridge Health Alliance is

an academic community health system committed to providing high-quality care in Cambridge, Somerville and Boston's metro-north communities. CHA has expertise in primary care, specialty care and mental health/substance use services, as well

as caring for diverse and complex populations. It includes two hospital campuses, a network of primary care and specialty practices and the Cambridge Public Health Dept. CHA patients have seamless access to advanced care through the system's affiliation

with Beth Israel Lahey Health. CHA is a Harvard Medical School teaching affiliate and is also affiliated with Harvard School of Public Health, Harvard School of Dental Medicine and Tufts University School of Medicine.



Virtual Public Meeting

165 Park Drive | Fenway

Project Description:

The BPDA is hosting a Public Meeting for the 165 Park Drive project located in the Fenway. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the recently filed PNF. The meeting will include a presentation followed by Q&A and comments from the public.

The information at this meeting is crucial to you as a Boston resident.

Interpreting services are available. If you require translation services, please contact quinn.w.valcich@boston.gov. Please request interpreting services no later than 1/20/23

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January 30, 2023

6:00 - 8:00 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/3uU8ZYp

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 161 374 2479



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population suffers, each community suffers. The government collects social security taxes from people to subsidize us in our old age. Americans will be back into abject poverty if they don't keep Social Security strong.

Affordable housing, medical insurance and jobs that pay over \$15 an hour must also be McCarthy and Biden commitments. We must be able to buy health insurance across state lines. State governments need to make it easier for working poor to have health insurance. We need real people to answer the telephones in the state and local governments. Websites need to be simple and seamless. Working poor Americans feel like their local states aren't that interested in helping them.

Making medical care more affordable will solve problems for everyone including the insurance companies. Publicly listing the cost of services and surger-

ies was a good idea that most medical providers don't seem to be following. Making pharmacy purchases from Canada easier is imperative for struggling Americans.

We have some problems in America. Biden, McCarthy and Congress have a lot to do. Name calling, and aggressive behavior in the House only makes for a few seconds of television stupidity. America has some problems. We need for McCarthy and Biden and Congress to step up and help us solve them.

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



Virtual Public Meeting

BU IMP Task force/Public meeting

January 24, 2023

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/BUTF-1-24

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 160 490 3183



Project Proponent:
Boston University

Project Description:

The information at this meeting is crucial to you as a City of Boston resident, and stakeholder. Interpreting services are available to communicate the content of these documents at no additional cost to you. If you require translation services, please contact the following: Tyler.C.Ross@boston.gov. The meeting is scheduled for 1/24/2023. Please request interpreting services no later than 5 days before the meeting date.

Meeting of the Boston University Task Force and general public to review the proposed Institutional Master Plan.

The Task Force serves as the advisory body for Boston University institutional development and Institutional Master plans. This meeting will be focused on the proposed Institutional Master Plan. Please note that this is a combined Task Force and Public Meeting. The meeting will begin with a 30-minute presentation of the project by the development team, followed by a 45-minute discussion of the IAG, followed by 45-minutes of public Q&A.

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borhood Association, who has spearheaded the annual holiday decorating in the “Claremont part of the neighborhood” for a number of years.

Once a time has been determined to remove the holiday decorations, Blair said she would notify the CSN membership so interested parties could lend a hand.

Moreover, Blair said CSN collected enough money towards the decorating effort that a surplus remains, which would go towards the Mass. Ave. Coalition’s next activity.

Both the holiday wreaths, as well as the Mass. Ave. Coalition’s Festival, which took place Sept. 18 in Chester Square Park, are poised to return in light of the

community’s positive response to both events, according to Blair.

“The general consensus is pretty clear,” she said of the holiday wreaths. “We like it and would like to do it again.”

On the topic of sustainability, Schiller discussed the To Good to Go app, which allows participating grocery stores and restaurants to sell food they would oth-

erwise throw away to consumers at a deeply discounted rate. The app was highlighted in the Innovators Q&A column in the Jan. 2 edition of The Boston Globe, she noted.

Local businesses to participate in the program have included Eately, as well as Otto pizzeria and Union Park Pizza, said Schiller, while the food is usually distributed via a “grab-bag so you

don’t know what you’re going to get.”

Visit togoodtogo.com to learn more.

CSN’s next monthly meeting, which takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m., is scheduled to take place as a hybrid event, including in person at the Fenway CDC’s new community space/studio at 607 Columbus Ave.

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Necklace, Joslin Park or Evans Way Park.”

These guidelines also “call for a maximum prevailing height(s) of 75, 150 and up to 205 feet (varying by proximity to the named parklands),” according to Mauney-Brodek.

“Longwood Place in its current form casts shadows for more than 60 minutes on large swaths of the Riverway, Justine Mee Liff, and the Back Bay Fens Parks,” she wrote. “Moreover, the proposed heights in the project are up to 320 feet, far exceeds the area’s ‘interim guidelines.’”

Moreover, an online petition (available at <https://tinyurl.com/TBS-shadow-petition>) started by Steve Wolf of the Fenway with the goal of preventing new shadow from encroaching on the Emerald Necklace due to new development had garnered 469 signatures towards its target of 500 signatures as of the morning of Wednesday, Jan. 11.

In response to the shadow concerns raised by the Charles River Conservancy and others, Kelly Farrell, landscape designer and ecologist for Sasaki, wrote in an email: “Since the start of the

design process in the summer of 2021, the design team has consistently reduced new net shadows, thanks in part to productive community feedback. The current plans will result in new shadows limited to the early portions of the morning along the Riverway and later portions of the afternoon along Higginson Circle, hours when sunlight is less direct, and the flora may be less impacted photosynthetically. Given the light tolerances of the plant species that currently thrive in the Emerald Necklace, coupled with a lack of research showing consistent plant responses to building shadow, we believe the new shadows will have a negligible impact on the flora or ecology of the Emerald Necklace.”

Additionally, Carolyn Desmond, vice president of development for Skanska USA Commercial Development Inc., wrote: “We pride ourselves on our thoughtful approach to creating emerging sustainable design solutions that matter to our communities. Our proposal for Longwood Place follows the city’s latest Planning Vision, Imagine Boston 2030, which reflects the growing needs of the Longwood Medical Area and Fenway neighborhoods, and which identified this site as an extension of the dense, walkable, mixed-use core. From the outset of this project, we have been responsive to the community, and our collaboration has resulted in increased affordable housing, even more accessible open space, and improved public realm and transportation enhancements. Our intentional effort has achieved a consistent reduction in net new shadow with each subsequent iteration of the PDA project.”

In her letter, Mauney-Brodek urged the BPDA and the development team to reconsider the Longwood Place proposal while giving particular attention to its

impact on public parks, especially since, in her group’s estimation, the project as proposed could “threaten to undermine” the dredging of the Muddy River, along with the “restoration of the plantings and paths along its banks.”

To this end, the Charles River Conservancy is urging the City of Boston to immediately start developing a “shadow policy for all parks citywide,” according to Mauney-Brodek. Less than 2 percent of the city’s parks (i.e. the Boston Common and the Public Garden) are currently protected from future shadow impacts, while height restrictions are in place only for the first block of development along some limited areas of the Emerald Necklace. By working from shadow policies already in effect in other cities, she estimates the City of Boston could complete its shadow policy by the fall of 2023. And as in other cities, “the Parks and Recreation Commission should review all proposed development that would cast new shadow on a public park,” she wrote.

Since Longwood Place is expected to be a multi-phased development that would get underway “four or more years from now,” the Conservancy is requesting that if Planned Development Area (PDA) approval is sought for the project, it must require that each new building is evaluated to ensure consistency with the citywide shadow policy, as well as ensure that the Boston Parks and Recreation Commission review and evaluate any potential new shadows, wrote Mauney-Brodek.

In a letter to Mayor Michelle Wu, also dated Nov. 21 of last year, Mauney-Brodek again lobbied for the adoption of a citywide shadow policy.

She suggested that the formula that the city uses to calculate contributions for affordable

housing and job training from large-scale development projects could be updated “to support parks, transportation, daycare or other public goods like in other cities.”

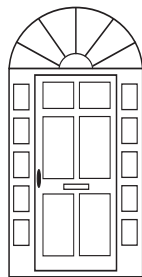
Mauney-Brodek also points to the success of Philadelphia’s recently instituted “Soda Tax,” which to date has raised around \$385 million to finance myriad projects in that city, including parks and libraries.

“Some might argue that ‘this is the wrong time; for a new policy, or that we cannot object to a proposal that has been working its way through the review process,’” she wrote. “But all are better off with clear rules that provide certainty for our parks, residents, communities, leaders, builders, institutions, and workers. We all need to understand the opportunities and limitations in a context based on consensus instead of the current mayhem that pits one public good against another, and the success of the few.”

In response to the Charles River Conservancy’s concerns, a BPDA spokesperson wrote in an email: “The BPDA and [Boston Parks and Recreation Department] have committed to conducting a study to analyze shadow impacts on the Emerald Necklace. The BPDA is also committed to using the resulting recommendations from that study to inform a new policy that will regulate the impacts of future developments on existing and new open spaces. Mitigation funding provided by the Longwood Place developer will be used to support the study. The project will also contribute funding for BPRD to set up an endowment that will support the ongoing maintenance and preservation of this critical public asset. The package of mitigation funding totals \$7 million.”

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Nash Bar & Stage Hosts Fabulous Drag Brunch on Jan. 29

Nash Bar & Stage, located at 253 Tremont St., Boston, invites guests to join them for a fabulous drag brunch on January 29.

Pull on your cowboy boots, crush a bloody, and shake your tail feather at Nash Bar & Stage's not-to-miss drag brunch on Sunday, January 29. Bringing the fabulous fun from noon to

3 p.m., the brunch will feature performances from Briar Blush, Linda Marie Possa, Rusty Hammer, Arbella the Goddess, and Regina Jackson.

Individual tickets cost \$25 and include:

- Admission & seating for the entirety of the event
- (1) Bottle of champagne for

tables

- (1) Glass of champagne for bar seats

For more information, or to purchase tickets, please visit <https://www.nashbarboston.com/store/event/drag-brunch-at-nash-bar-boston/>.

Nash Bar & Stage brings Southern food, fun, and flair to the for-

mer Abby Lane space in Boston's Theater District in early January 2022. The latest concept from the Buttermilk & Bourbon Group will draw on inspiration from Nashville's lively music and food scene at the full-service bar, restaurant, and performance venue.

Nash Bar & Stage is located in Boston's bustling theater district

at 253 Tremont St, Boston, MA 02116. It will be open for dinner service Tuesday through Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m. and for late-night snacks from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For more information and updates on Nash Bar & Stage, please visit www.nashbarboston.com or follow along on Instagram and Facebook at @nashbarboston.

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be located on the ground level of both buildings, and additional 10 or 11 surface parking spaces would also be provided, according to members of the project team. Two "car-share" spaces for residents would also be created for the use of residents.

On-site bike accommodations will consist of 115 bike racks located in a large room on the first floor of the first building, as well as 23 bike spaces outside.

Peter Spellios, a principal with Boston-based Transom, said the developer have met with members of the church's Visioning Committee on more than a monthly basis throughout the pandemic to discuss how to build affordable housing on the site. During these conversations, several project goals were established, including a desire to develop and finance as much affordable housing on the site as possible, as well as a desire to keep the project's height and density consistent with existing planning and zoning in the neighborhood to ensure that the project doesn't literally "overshadow" the abutting cathedral and its functions, he said.

Besides the church, which made the property available for the project, its affordable housing component was made possible via a "very significant contribution" from the Boston-based developer, Samuels & Associates, as part of the mitigation for its 1400 Boylston St. (Star Market) project, said Spellios.

"Without their involvement, candidly the project wouldn't happen as we've proposed here," he said, adding that the home-ownership units would be deed restricted and a mix between 80 percent and 100 percent AMI (area median income).

The project's unit mix would comprise around 60 percent

studios and one-bedrooms, said Spellios, while the remaining approximately 40 percent would be two-and three-bedrooms.

The project will conform with all of the neighborhood's existing requirements for height and density, as well as for setbacks and open space, said Spellios, while allowing the cathedral to "continue to be the most important feature" at the corner of Kilmarnock Street and Park Drive. The cathedral will sit between the two new buildings "like a glove," he said, and a traffic circle would be created between the two buildings.

Since there is a "very significant grade change," with the site sitting between 6 and 10 feet below Kilmarnock Street, a series of ADA-accessible switchback ramps would be installed where a staircase is today, said Spellios.

All the proposed project changes are on site, added Spellios, and the curb lines at both Park Drive and Kilmarnock Street will remain unaffected.

The project also proposes landscaping features, said Spellios, including maintaining the tree buffer along Park Drive to the Emerald Necklace, as well as creating new green space between the surface parking spaces.

While a fair number of existing trees will remain on the property, "a mixed bag of vegetation" at the rear of the property, including small and large trees, along with brush, would likely be lost as a result of the project, said Spellios. But the developer has committed to replacing any lost tree caliper "inch for inch," he added.

Freddie Veikley, an IAG member, requested that the perennial garden be preserved and enhanced, and that a parking space be provided on site for the use of visiting nurses.



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A rendering of the project proposed for 165 Park Drive in the Fenway.

IAG member Kathy McBride described the proposal as a "very thoughtful plan," but requested that any financial donations be kept in the neighborhood, preferably going to greenery and landscaping.

"We share that goal and think it's achievable," replied Spellios.

Another IAC member, Pam Beale, described the plan as a "wonderful collaboration" and applauded the project team for creating new affordable home-ownership opportunities.

The Boston Planning & Development Agency will hold a virtual meeting on the 165 Park Drive proposal on Thursday, Jan. 12, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The public comment period for the project is open through Friday, Jan. 20.

To register for the meeting, submit a public comment, or learn more about the project, visit <https://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/165-park-drive>.

Public comments can also be submitted through Jan. 20 directly to Quinn Valcich, BPDA project manager, at quinn.w.valcich@boston.gov.

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Sen. Edwards appointed Senate Vice-Chair of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission

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Senator Lydia Edwards, State

Senator for the 1st Suffolk and Middlesex, has been appointed as Senate Vice-Chair of the

Metropolitan Beaches Commission (MBC). The Commission is co-chaired by Senator Brendan



Senator Lydia Edwards with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay Executive Director Chris Mancini (Left) and Representative Adrian Madaro (Right) at Save the Harbor's 2022 Shamrock Splash.

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Crichton of Lynn and Representative Adrian Madaro of East Boston.

The MBC was created in 2006 by the Massachusetts Legislature and is managed by Save the Harbor/Save the Bay to take an in-depth look at the Boston metropolitan region's public beaches. It is composed of elected officials and community leaders from Boston and the metropolitan region's waterfront neighborhoods and beachfront communities.

The MBC appointed a Senate Vice-Chair, House Vice-Chair, and Community Vice-Chair, in an effort to expand and diversify the collective leadership of the MBC. The team will lead the Commission's ambitious policy agenda in the upcoming legislative session to improve equitable access for communities to our public beaches, regardless of race, ability, gender, sexual orientation or language spoken.

Senator Lydia Edwards brings her connections to the 1st Suffolk and Middlesex as both a City Councilor and Senator, as well as her critical perspectives from residents in coastal communities, the district with the most extensive coastline in the state. Her record of supporting social justice is critical to the work of the MBC, as initiatives to amplify the values and voices of people of color, people with disabilities

and non-English speakers in the region's urban natural resources continue to grow.

"I'm honored to be appointed as the Senate Vice-Chair of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission," Senator Edwards said. "I look forward to working with my fellow commissioners on making our public beaches more accessible for all."

"Boston Harbor, the waterfront, and Constitution Beach are important to residents across East Boston," said Rep. Adrian Madaro. "We are so excited to have Sen. Edwards representing East Boston, Revere and Winthrop as a Vice-Chair of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission. Her work and passion for our community makes her a perfect addition to the Commission."

Rep. Joan Meschino, Massachusetts State Representative for 3rd Plymouth, was appointed as House Vice-Chair and Chris Byner, Program Director for the Boston Police Activities League, was appointed as Community Vice-Chair of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission.

"The incoming Vice-Chairs bring unique skill sets and perspectives that will certainly strengthen our leadership team," said Senator Brendan Crichton. "We are thrilled to have them on board and I look forward to working with them to make our beaches cleaner, safer, and more accessible."

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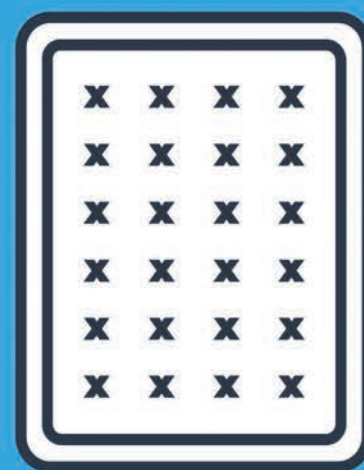
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Hayden sworn in as the Suffolk County DA

Special to the Sun

Kevin R. Hayden was sworn in as the Suffolk County District Attorney on Monday, January 9, at Roxbury Community College.

Hayden was appointed by Governor Charles Baker to the fill the unexpired term of Rachael Rollins who was appointed United States District Attorney for Boston by President Joseph Biden. The following is Hayden's Inaugural Address:

Good evening. It's so wonderful to see everyone gathered here. I'm truly honored and humbled to stand before you for my inauguration and swearing in as the elected District Attorney for Suffolk County.

There are some thank you's I need to offer up at the outset. First, thank you to all my supporters. Whether you volunteered on my campaign, made a contribution, put a sign on your lawn, or simply voted for me and encouraged others to do so, I thank you. I thank you for believing in me and for believing in a vision of what's possible in Suffolk County.

Thank you to my Transition and Community Advisory Committee for your support. I look forward to the important foundational work we'll do together.

Thank you, Ralph Martin for hiring me way back in 1997 and for your many years of mentorship, support and friendship.

Thank you, Governor Baker for the confidence you had in me to appoint me as the interim D.A. and for your guidance and leadership.

Thank you, Senator Collins

and Representative Tyler for your incredible support.

Thank you, Chief Justice Budd for doing the honor of swearing me in this evening.

Thank you, all our police officers in Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, and at the MBTA and State Police, for your selfless service.

Thank you to all of my staff at the District Attorney's Office for your tireless commitment to justice, public safety and the welfare of our Suffolk County residents. You are the greatest group of public servants working for the best D.A.'s Office in the Commonwealth, and perhaps even one of the best in the nation. For all my A.D.A.'s here I look forward to the honor of swearing you in at the conclusion of this program.

Thank you to all of the elected officials here today, my partners in government. I look forward to continuing to partner with all of you as we work to make Suffolk County even greater.

Thank you to all the residents of Suffolk County and your commitment to what is right... good... fair...and just...and your concern for public safety and the support of those impacted by crime.

Thank you to my mom, Charlene Roberts-Hayden, for your unconditional love and constant prayer. All my life you've been faithful, all my life you've been so so good.

Thank you to my wife Michelle and my sons Jordan and Carson. I love you more than words can express. To my beloved Michelle, I am nothing without you, and to



From left: Kevin Hayden, Carson Hayden, Michelle Hayden, Jordan Hayden and Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Kimberly Budd.

my 2 sons you make me so proud every day.

I want to start by sharing a story of a chance meeting I had with a young man just before Christmas, and a card I received on the first day back in the office in 2023.

[Tell story of meeting young man from Power Corps Boston on the steps of West Roxbury District Court – Career development program paying and preparing young adults in need of support for a career in the green industry].

[Read card from survivor.] Over the years I've witnessed many testimonies like this and I'll touch upon them again later in my address.

When I returned to the office about a year ago it was exciting and surreal. The honor of returning to where my career began... to an office and county that has always had my heart...to a calling to serve as leader of this great office...was extraordinary and is still somewhat difficult to even put into words.

But I CAN put into words some of the things we've done already.

We created the Boston First Program to focus on firearm violence, gun trafficking and unsolved shootings.

We created a new Civil Rights Unit with prosecutors in the district and superior courts.

We established a community engagement team to create neighborhood partnership, collaboration and trust that will achieve a level of community-based prosecution never seen before.

We launched our Services Over Sentences Program to provide true assistance and real alternatives to prosecution for those battling with substance use disorder at Mass and Cass and even beyond.

And while I believe we're off to a great start, there's much left to do. The statistics for last year showed a continuing drop in serious crime in Boston, but an increase in gun arrests involving youth and an alarming spat of violence this fall. I believe we must deal with crime comprehensively and collaboratively to get to the root of the problem.

We will create the Suffolk County D.A. Youth Engagement Council, made up of young people from throughout Suffolk County, to gain a deeper and better understanding of the factors at play in youth violence, and how to create effective prevention strategies.

We will also create the Emerging Adult Alternative Resolution Program in collaboration with the Center for Law, Brain & Behavior at M.G.H. and Harvard Medical School. This program will offer real, comprehensive alternatives to prosecution for Suffolk County's young adult population.

We'll be seeking additional funding to expand our Services Over Sentences program to tackle the opioid epidemic. We've already seen great outcomes since we launched last summer, and we want to help even more people in their paths to recovery.

Our Transition and Community Advisory Committee will assist in the development of our strategies to address crime intervention and prevention, and enhance community trust and operational transparency and accountability.

The Suffolk County District Attorney's office has been nationally recognized for decades now thanks in large part to the incredible work of my predecessors. Ralph Martin gained country-wide recognition for bringing the office out

of the courts and into the neighborhoods. Dan Conley built on that while creating the Juvenile Alternative Resolution program and establishing specialty courts to help veterans and others with sentencing alternatives. Rachael Rollins added data-driven outcomes and historic accountability with the Crime Strategies and the Integrity Review Bureaus.

And I declare here today that our best and brightest days of community safety...and neighborhood security...and systemic reform still lay ahead. When we unite in faith and hope... when we work together in faith and hope...we can achieve amazing results.

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Even when we can't see it we must know that our hope is never mere nor meager. When all other senses sleep our eye of hope is the first to awaken and the last to shut. Today more than ever, we must hold unwaveringly to hope. But hope for what? Well one main hope for me is the multiplication of overcomers.

If you've heard me speak at all recently you already have a flavor of what I'm about to say. But I'm determined to speak this message into existence. An overcomer is defined as someone who prevails over opposition, difficulties, conflict, or attack. An overcomer is someone who knows weeping may endure for a night but joy comes in the morning. An overcomer is someone with a spirit who won't allow themselves or others to be defeated by tragedy or adversity...and thus ultimately triumphs.

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CITY PAWS

Extrasensory Dogs

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Do you ever suspect that your dog has some form of extrasensory or telepathic powers? When one of us is out, our Westie Poppy races to the door long before the sound of footsteps in the hall or a key in the lock should alert her to an arrival.

This “power” is so common that scientist Rupert Sheldrake wrote a book about it, “Dogs That Know When Their Owners Are Coming Home: And Other Unexplained Powers of Animals.”

Penny read it years ago and reread it recently in light of all the current research on this topic. Sheldrake quickly explained when the information about dogs' special powers was anecdotal stories vs. evidence and controlled studies.

In addition to knowing when you are coming home, Sheldrake also discussed emotional support and therapy dogs' abilities to comfort people. He noted service dogs' ability to alert people to seizures or drops in blood sugar. And discussed how sensitive animals might predict earthquakes and other disasters.

Better Senses!

Writing in *Psychology Today*, Jessica Pierce, Ph.D., explained, “The sensory world of dogs overlaps with ours, but also extends well beyond ours in some areas. Smell is the most obvious sensory modality in which dogs excel, having a far more powerful nose and a much larger area of the brain dedicated to processing olfactory information than

humans. Dogs can also hear sounds that we cannot hear and will pick up on different visual information than we do.”

This keen sense of smell enables service dogs to alert their humans to an oncoming seizure, change in blood sugar level, or an anxiety attack. They learn to differentiate between a person's familiar scent and the change that precedes an episode.

Animal-Human Bond

Both scientists agree that some of what seems extrasensory is due to the strong bond between dogs and people. Dogs evolved to depend on and please people. They have special skills (and even a particular section of their brain) dedicated to reading our intentions, moods, and needs. Pierce writes, “...dogs are not psychic, but they might as well be. They have incredible skills when it comes to reading, predicting, and intuiting the feelings and intentions of their human companions.”

Sensing Disaster!

Dogs seem to sense the approach of thunderstorms and earthquakes. Scientists speculate that this may be due to a heightened sensitivity to changes in barometric pressure as a storm approaches. You may notice your dog's agitation long before you hear thunder. As for earthquakes, most dog alerts have happened a short time before humans. This, again, might be more sensitive proprioceptors or sensory receivers in their joints.



PHOTO BY RALPH KAYDEN

A keen sense of smell enables some service dogs to alert to an oncoming seizure, change in blood sugar level, or an anxiety attack.

Dogs Pay Attention!

Dogs have the advantage of having less on their minds than we do, with fewer distractions and responsibilities. Their approach to the world is more mindful. Mindfulness lets them use their senses better and react to what they perceive as a danger or a way to get what they need.

If you've ever watched a dog focus on a squirrel or a treat in someone's hand, you have seen examples of single-minded attention to one thing.

When was the last time you saw your dog try to multitask? Dogs can teach us to pay better attention to what our senses tell us. Perhaps we can repay our canines by learning to read their signals, communications, and,

therefore, their needs and wants by paying the kind of attention to them that they do to us.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

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you're a homicide survivor who has lost a loved one to violence, or a survivor of rape, human trafficking or sexual assault who now ministers to others, someone who's gotten sober and triumphed over substance use disorder who now mentors or sponsors another, or are a returning citizen who has turned your life around and is now helping others do the same, YOU ARE AN OVERCOMER! You will help transform Suffolk County. It is by and through the spirit of overcomers the curse of violence

in Suffolk County will be broken. I believe when the power at work in restored overcomers is poured out and multiplied, miracles will happen, deliverance from the clutches of crime and violence will become manifest. The mission of this office will be to always fight for you and stand with you each and every day.

I thank all of you, I am humbled by the opportunity you have given me, and I stand ready to lead this wonderful office. Thank you.

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Wu announces Boston Saves January incentive

Staff Report

Mayor Michelle Wu announced an incentive to encourage families of Boston Public Schools (BPS) K2-3rd

graders to take advantage of Boston Saves, the City of Boston's children's savings account (CSA) program. BPS K2 - 2nd grade families who log in to the program's online savings plat-

form for the first time by January 31, 2023 will earn an extra \$25 for their child's account. This money, plus the \$50 provided in every Boston Saves account and any additional incentives families

earn, can be used to pay for their child's future college or career training, providing a financial boost to their child's future. Boston Saves is a collaborative effort between the Worker Empowerment Cabinet (WE) and Boston Public Schools.

"Boston Saves is part of our efforts to connect Boston's young people and families with every economic opportunity possible," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This collaborative program provides families with a chance to plan early and save even more for their children's future. As we start 2023, I encourage all of our newly participating families to log in to Boston Save's online savings platform and take advantage of this incentive."

"The Boston Saves program is one of the best ways to prepare for your child's academic and professional future," said Boston Public Schools Superintendent Mary Skipper. "It's never too early, or too late to participate, and the January promotion is the perfect time, if possible, to invest a little bit extra into your children's future. We encourage all of our families to take advantage because data shows students who are enrolled in the Boston Saves program are more-likely to enroll and attain a degree in college or a career-training program."

Boston Saves is a tool for working families to save and plan for their children's future college or career training by providing every BPS K2 kindergartner with a CSA automatically seeded with \$50. The incentive encourages families to take a crucial first step towards unlocking the program's many benefits. More than 1,300 BPS families earned a total

of \$32,825 for their children's futures through last year's January incentive.

When a family logs in to the Savings Center, they can:

- See the money in their child's Boston Saves account
- Link their own financial account to the Savings Center to track all their savings for their child in one place
- Earn more money for their child's Boston Saves account by taking simple steps like reading with their child, or saving regularly

Additionally, Boston Saves motivates families to earn more money for their child through regular incentives, and provides financial education and resources that make saving easier and helps families get ahead. Since the program began, Boston Saves has provided funds more than \$1,040,000, including \$113,000 in family-earned incentives, to more than 18,580 students.

Research shows that the mere presence of savings can motivate post-secondary success. In one study, low-income children with less than \$500 in an account dedicated to higher education were three times more likely to enroll in college and four times more likely to graduate from college.

"Boston Saves is a great initiative from the City of Boston to help families learn about the importance of saving," said Erin DiCarlo, parent of two Boston Saves' students at the Adams Elementary School. "With financial literacy often lacking in schools, this program helps teach families to have their children begin saving for their future at a young age. It also gives students an

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incentive to read!"

The Boston Saves incentive will be applied to the accounts of all students whose families have logged in to the Savings Center for the first time since November 2022, when the platform first became available to current K2 kindergarten families. Currently, all K2-3rd grade students in BPS have Boston Saves accounts. Families of students in select older grades may also have accounts (and thus be eligible for the promotion) if they were part of the Boston Saves pilot program or joined a pilot cohort. Families that have eligible children should have received

an email from bostonsaves@boston.gov with a direct link to log into their child's account. Parents/guardians who believe their child is eligible (K2-3rd grade BPS students) but did not receive an email can contact the Boston Saves team at bostonsaves@boston.gov with their child's name, grade and school. Find more information about Boston Saves including eligibility requirements at BostonSavesCSA.org.

Managed by the Mayor's Office of Financial Empowerment, Boston Saves is the City of Boston's children's savings account (CSA) program. Starting in K2 Kindergarten, Bos-

ton Saves provides each student with a CSA automatically seeded with \$50 for their future college or career training. The program also provides opportunities for families to earn additional Boston Saves Dollars for their child's account and to take advantage of financial education resources that make saving easier.

The Worker Empowerment Cabinet (WE) leads the City's work in advancing the well-being of all working Bostonians in both the public and private sectors by linking worker empowerment policy and programs to create a safe, healthy, and climate resilient city for all.

Attention to Detail

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THIS WEEK'S ANSWER

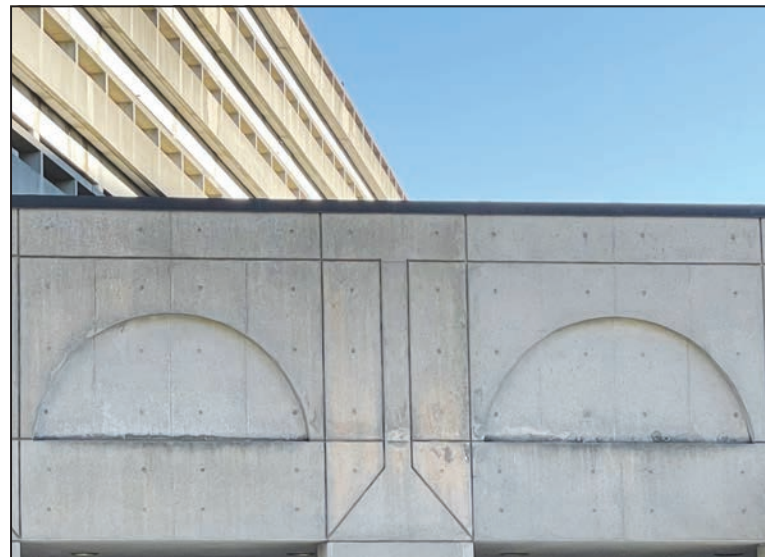


The window in the last clue is on 147 Bay State Road, built in 1900 and designed by Peters and Rice for Dr. William Weld. Keith N. Morgan writing for the Society of Architectural Historians reported, "Weld lavishly equipped the interior with accessories from the 1900 Paris Exposition, a German chandelier with three thousand crystal droplets and carvings by a group of Italian craftsmen who labored for three years."

The next clue will be found in the Back Bay.

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

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



SIGNET RESIDENCES

63 MOUNT VERNON STREET, PENTHOUSE RESIDENCE

3 BEDROOMS | 2 FULL 3 HALF BATHROOMS | 5,070 SQUARE FEET

LISTED AT \$14,990,000

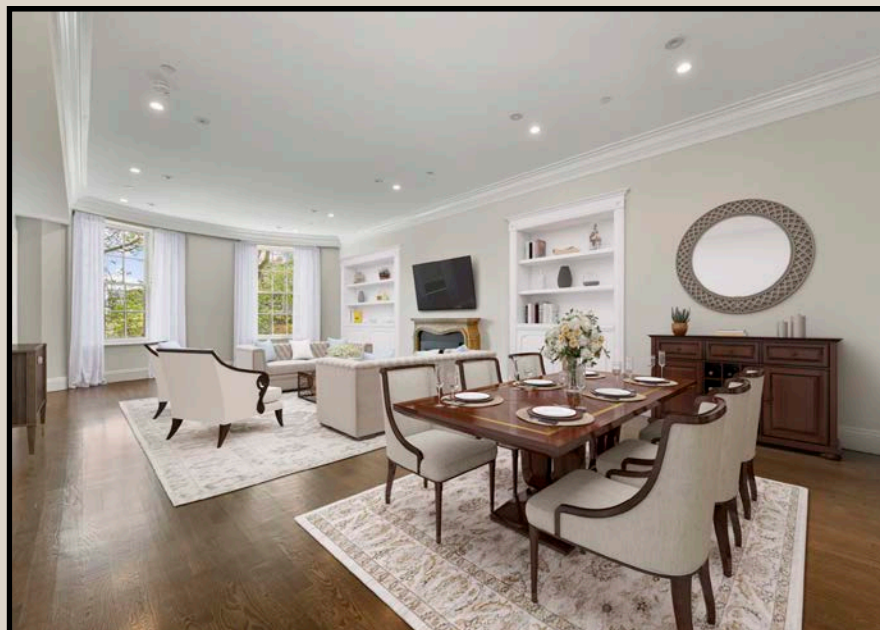


SIGNET RESIDENCES

63 MOUNT VERNON STREET, RESIDENCE SIX

2 BEDROOMS | 2 FULL 1 HALF BATHROOMS | 2,235 SQUARE FEET

LISTED AT \$3,499,000



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