

What to Know About Election Changes on Sept. 6

BY STEVE WOLF

The primary elections on Tuesday, Sept. 6 will usher in major changes for many area voters, from polling stations to State House representation. Here are three key takeaways. See all changes at www.boston.gov/voting-boston.

1. Your ward and precinct may have changed

Last year the City redrew its voting map for the first time in decades, trying to rebalance population totals for precincts citywide. New development in many neighborhoods had brought in more residents and that led to long lines at some polling stations.

In the East Fens, Ward 4 precincts will shift significantly, and the map carves a new Precinct 12—along The Fenway—out of the old 7 and 9. In the West Fens, Ward 5, Precinct 2 (5-2) shrinks and shifts; 5-2A disappears altogether; and several blocks north of Peterborough Street move into a new 5-12 (more on those folks below). Some voters

on the Longwood Medical Area side of the neighborhood remain in 21-1. Audubon Circle appears untouched by changes. Kenmore Square remains in 5-10, but an area between Charlesgate East and Mass. Ave. becomes the new 5-15.

Ward 8, which stretches from Roxbury south of Nubian Square to the Ink Block in the South End, loses a precinct even though it gained population; the new precincts, however, have more balanced populations. Ward 9, which brushes Mission Hill but sits largely between Southwest Corridor Park and Washington Street, picks up a precinct.

2. Your polling station may have changed.

Find where you vote in less than a minute on the “Where Do I Vote” page of the Secretary of State’s office (www.sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/MyVoterRegStatus.aspx). Many East Fens residents will now vote at the Fenway Center (77 St. Stephen St.) or the MFA. West Fens residents will continue to vote at the Community Center or the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

3. Your legislators may have changed.

Rep. Jay Livingstone will now represent all of the East Fens and a slice of the West Fens from the even-numbered side of Peterborough

Street to Park Drive. Residents on the odd-numbered (north) side of Peterborough up to the Charles (including most of Audbon Circle and Kenmore Square) move to a new district,

currently represented by Rep. Dan Ryan, that runs along the MIT campus and into Charlestown and Everett.

Steve Wolf lives in the West Fens.

Curtain Rises at Arts Academy



The new Boston Arts Academy building at 174 Ipswich officially opened for the upcoming 2022-2023 school year, coinciding with the school’s 25th anniversary. The building features technology for dance, fashion, and fine art studios, professional theaters and rehearsal space, and a high-tech STEAM lab. The building will be open not only to Boston Arts Academy students and faculty but also to local artists and performers who wish to use its facilities. Learn more about the new building on page 6.

BPDA EXTENDS COMMENT DEADLINE FOR STAR MARKET REPLACEMENT

BY ALISON PULTINAS

The Boston Planning & Development Authority (BPDA) has extended the deadline for public comment on the lab and office project proposed by Samuels & Associates to replace the Star Market and former Gulf station at Boylston Street and Park Drive. The new deadline, Sept. 20, comes after an added public meeting on Sept. 13 with the Brookline Avenue Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC). And more recently, they have added a Zoom meeting on Sept. 6 at 1pm and a site walk on Sept. 7 at 5pm (meet at the former gas station). Email Eva Vaughan at [eva](mailto:eva@mass.gov).

eva@mass.gov for more information and to register.

At an Aug. 1 remote meeting, Michael Sinatra said he preferred receiving comments through the BPDA website (see box), as that makes them easier to share with BPDA board members, because the site automatically groups them according to the designation commenters chose on the website—*oppose*, *support*, or *neutral*.

Sinatra agreed to try to add West Fens residents to the CAC, formed to review a multiple complex, large developments projects on Brookline Avenue. Sinatra confirmed that Kathy McBride, Tim Ney, and Fredericka Veikley will join the now-18 member CAC.

The state’s Executive Office of Environmental Affairs will also review the project, known as 1400 Boylston Street, which was listed in the Aug. 24 Environmental Monitor (eeonline.eea.state.ma.us). This mandated review will assess environmental impacts—the number of daily vehicle trips generated and proximity to a waterway (the Muddy River).

The state threshold for a mandated review is 3,000 daily trips to a location. The proposed 416 parking spaces would generate 6,552 daily trips under standard formulas used by traffic engineers.

Adjusting for urban conditions however, brings the estimate down to 2,800.

Comments are due to MEPA analyst Eva Vaughan at eva.v Vaughan@mass.gov by Sept. 23.

The Project Notification Form for 1400 Boylston lists several activity use limitations filed in the past for portions of the site. They documented the presence of oil and hazardous materials from both the closed gas station and the supermarket’s main and satellite parking lots and adjacent alley. Historic uses there included other filling stations as well as a Sears auto and tire service center prior to the grocery store’s construction in 1972.

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Send comments to michael.a.sinatra@boston.gov or submit them at www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/1400-boylston-street

CIVIC AGENDA

Beyond the chaos of students moving out and in, September brings some highlights of the annual community calendar:

- **TUE, SEP 6—STATEWIDE PRIMARY ELECTION**
- **SAT, SEP. 10—FENSFEST.** The Fenway Garden Society hosts its annual harvest festival in the Victory Gardens. Desserts and drinks provided, and other highlights will include a tag sale and live music.
- **THU, SEP 22—TASTE OF THE FENWAY.** This crowd-pleasing event returns, showcasing area restaurants and bars with all-you-can-eat sampling, live music, and interactive art. <https://tasteofthefenway.org/>
- **SAT, SEP 24—EMERALD NECKLACE PARKFEST.** Running 5.5 miles from Charlesgate to Franklin Park, this one-off celebration brings music, art, a scavenger hunt and more to the Emerald Necklace Parks. www.emeraldnecklace.org/event/emerald-necklace-parkfest/

Berklee Master Plan Update Focuses on 12 Hemenway

BY ALISON PULTINAS

Berklee College’s filing of a master plan update focusing on 12 Hemenway St. has triggered some drama. Despite low attendance at the only public meeting on the topic (Aug. 3 with the Berklee Task Force), BPDA project manager Nick Carter extended the public comment period to Aug. 31. Feedback has come from the Fenway CDC and from Hemenway Street residents.

In 2021, the CDC attempted to purchase 12 Hemenway—a former rooming house and youth hostel—but Berklee outbid it. The CDC had planned to create permanent housing with supportive services for formerly homeless individuals, especially veterans. Instead, 12 Hemenway will become a Berklee dormitory.

At the Aug. 3 meeting, Berklee’s new Vice President of Facilities Erin McCabe called the building central to the campus, saying it fits well into the school’s portfolio. The plan is to start renovation in winter of 2023. Students who live there this fall will need to find other housing for the spring semester.

For years Berklee has mentioned

that another residence hall, 98 Hemenway St., could be returned to the community. On Aug. 3, Task Force member and Fenway CDC staffer Rich Giordano asked that Berklee be creative and think of longer-term community benefits related to neighborhood housing.

Neither Berklee’s vice president for community and government relations, Kaitlin Passafaro, nor Berklee’s senior vice president of administration and finance, Richard Hisey, responded to Giordano’s point. Hisey announced that he will leave his position at the school on Aug. 30.

98 Hemenway St., also called Parkview Chambers, at Westland Avenue, has housed music students for decades. Like 12 Hemenway, the building earlier served as a lodging house. A Zoning Board of Appeal vote in 1969 approved its use as a dorm for 80 Berklee students, granting the permit to Lawrence Berk’s American Music Foundation, Inc., which transferred it to Berklee that same year. (Berk founded Berklee.) Since the 1970s, the annual certificate of occupancy has listed capacity as 208.

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Child’s Cry Sparked a Revolution in Children’s Dental Care

PHOTO: ED BALLO



The MFA now owns the building that housed the Forsyth Dental Institute for more than a century.

BY ED BALLO

Adjacent to the Museum of Fine Arts on The Fenway stands the former Forsyth Dental Institute. The Institute moved to more modern quarters in Kendall Square in 2010. The museum has purchased this building and currently leases it to Northeastern University. From the exterior, the Fenway façade of the 1910 building could pass as the Boston Public Library’s slightly more modest Fenway cousin, and its date of construction places it squarely within the “City Beautiful Movement.” The exterior of the three-story building is clad in white Vermont marble and the rusticated base below visually supports the main floor or *piano nobile*. The tall windows illuminate the main dispensary floor with its 27-foot ceiling. The style and massing of the building are decidedly Italian and strongly influenced by 16th-century architect Andrea

Palladio (1508-1580). Stylistically, this “palazzo” would sit quite comfortably in the city of Vicenza or in Palladio’s region of the Veneto. Yet it was not an Italian who designed the building, but rather local architect Edward Graham (1872–1964). Described at his death as “The Dean of Boston Architects,” Graham was prolific, and most of his buildings in the area are Roman Catholic churches such as Saint Paul’s in Harvard Square and Holy Name in West Roxbury. Graham grew up in Cambridge and attended Harvard University and Boston College. But pivotal to his development were two years of study in Europe. His homage to Palladio can be seen again in his 1912 Boston City Hall Annex on Court Street in Government Center. William and Jane Forsyth arrived in Boston from Scotland in 1801, and William found employment at the Boston Belting Company. The company occupied two acres along the still clean and openly flowing Stony Brook. In time, Boston Belting became the largest factory in the world devoted to the manufacture of rubber goods, and by 1884, William’s son James controlled the factory,

that the child was poor and that the poor were unable to afford dental care. From this James decided to establish a dental infirmary for children in need. Unfortunately, he died before realizing his ambitions but he had nonetheless put aside \$500,000 for this purpose. It was his brothers Thomas and John who took up the torch, adding funds of their own and eventually shouldering the total cost of \$4 million to build the dental clinic. Between 1914 and 1960, hundreds of thousands of Boston-area school children were treated at Forsyth. One current West Fens resident, who grew up in Dorchester, fondly remembers the excitement of getting time off from school and being bused to the (then) unfamiliar neighborhood. She and others played in the Mother Goose Delft-tiled room with Guastavino tile vaulting while waiting for their appointments. (Other examples of Guastavino tiles are to be found at Grand Central Station, the Biltmore Estate in North Carolina, and our own Boston Public Library.) The children were led up to a high-ceilinged room with rows and rows of chairs and hygienists. What she does not fondly remember

which employed 400 people. James become known as “the father of the rubber industry” and boasted 50 industrial patents! One event in 1908 was pivotal for James. He heard a child with a tooth-ache crying out from his hotel room window. He investigated and learned

was the primitive state of pain medication! Forsyth advanced the field of dental science like few other schools in the world. The institute published papers on the microbiology of cavities, the role of vitamins A, C, and D in promoting good oral health, and the links between good oral health and overall health. Ed Ballo lives in the West Fens. His periodic “Urban Detective” column presents small bites of local history to help decipher the city around you and enhance your appreciation of it.

ORANGE LINE ALTERNATIVES

The MBTA shut down the Orange Line completely on Aug. 19 to accommodate extensive track repair. Service is scheduled to resume Sept. 18. Among alternatives quickly rolled out after the surprise announcement:

- **Bluebikes offers free memberships through Sept. 19.** The memberships allow unlimited trips of up to 45 minutes, but anything longer will incur a usage fee. Visit bluebikes.com/join for a free membership.
- **The Mission Hill Link, a neighborhood-run shuttle, will operate for free during the shutdown, connecting to the E line at Brigham Circle or the commuter rail (temporarily free) at Ruggles.** Visit <http://missionhilllink.org/>.
- **Trips that begin and end within three-quarters of a mile of the Orange Line will be free on the MBTA’s paratransit service, The RIDE, during the shutdown.** See www.mbta.com/accessibility/the-ride for details.



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New Fall MBTA Schedule Dismays #55 Bus Advocates

BY ALISON PULTINAS

The MBTA released its fall 2022 schedule, effective August 28. Service on the Fenway’s 55 bus, “the little engine that could,” has not been cut further, but it still offers only ten trips between 10am and 4pm, seven days a week.

Members of the 55 bus coalition shared their disappointment over the schedule’s lack of change, despite the increase in workers returning to in-person jobs and the reopening of area colleges and the Boston Arts Academy. Conrad Ciszek, a coalition member, said the limited service poses a significant inconvenience for residents, students, and visitors seeking to travel

shelter just installed at Lansdowne and Ipswich streets. School runs from 8am to 3:55pm Monday–Thursday and 8am to 12:50pm on Fridays.

A June transit study completed for the MGM Music Hall by Nelson/Nygaard and Flink Consulting shared ridership data from the MBTA that showed 95 daily boardings at stops near the school in 2017.

Residual impacts from ongoing construction in the Fenway and the limited service on the 55 route include missing bus stop signs, displaced shelters that might not return, and vehicles frequently illegally parked in bus stops.

Both the 39 and the 55 buses frequently find cars parked at the in-

bound stop on Boylston Street in front of the Prudential Center. The MBTA recently removed the shelter at the inbound 55 stop at Boylston and St. Cecilia streets because the sidewalk there isn’t accessible. The T’s website warns that the stop has been eliminated,

although bus drivers continue to drop passengers there. The expectation is that contractors on the Dalton Street/Boylston bridge project will replace the island as part of that work.

A bus shelter formerly located on Ipswich where the new MGM Music Hall just opened has not been replaced. Promised mitigation for the Music Hall project included providing two new bus shelters on Ipswich Street.

Would concertgoers take a bus if the schedule were expanded? The LMA Fenway park-and-ride shuttles also used this stop because of the adjacent garage and surface lot.

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A new bus shelter on Ipswich Street sits just down the block from the Arts Academy.

between the East and West Fens and adjacent neighborhoods. He suggested that riders continue to convey their disappointment to the MBTA and ask for a return to full service hours and routes (the signs still say Park Street) by writing to publicengagement@mbta.com and T general manager Steve Poftak at spoftak@mbta.com. He urged riders to copy Mayor Michelle Wu at mayor@boston.gov.

When the Boston Arts Academy reopens this month, students and staff will be unable to take advantage of a bus route that runs right by their front door—except on early dismissal days. This is especially ironic given the new

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

A LOT HAPPENED IN OUR NEIGHBORHOODS SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE, INCLUDING...

Jim Harold died at age 79 last month, and if the name doesn’t ring a bell, another one might: The Rat [aka The Rathskeller]. Harold ran his fabled Kenmore Square bar, epicenter of Boston’s punk and new wave music scenes, from the 1970s to the late 1990s. *Globe* music critic James Sullivan noted in a warm appreciation that the Rat became “Boston’s answer to CBGB—a fraying urban watering hole that presented some of the best, most innovative, and least compromising music of its era.” Harold helped boost early-career locals like The Cars, Nervous Eaters, and DMZ, and

he brought in established bands, including The Ramones, Talking Heads, and Hüsker Dü. **Beginning Sep. 24 the D Line will close for three nine-day repair periods. Shuttle service will run from Kenmore to Riverside Sep. 24–Oct 2; Oct. 8–Oct. 16; and Oct. 22–Oct 30.** The British company that owns Regal Cinemas, including its Fenway branch, announced that it may file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in the US.

Former Gov. Deval Patrick and Northeastern economist Barry Bluestone broke the news that Madison Park High School will add electric-vehicle maintenance to its curriculum. In a *Globe* op-ed, the pair noted that students will work on the City’s expanding EV fleet inside a new facility created as part of \$2.6 million package of rehab work at the school approved by Mayor Wu. Local pets, meet your new vets! The Zoning Board of Appeal green-lighted Thrive Pet Care’s application to open at 839-43 Beacon Street in Audubon Circle. The long-vacant retail space in a recently built apartment building sits at the southeast corner of Beacon and Miner streets. The *Boston Sun* reported that the clinic won’t board pets overnight but will add soundproofing to keep animal noises from drifting into nearby windows.



@ THE CENTER

The Fenway Community Center is now open six days a week. Visit <https://fenwaycommunitycenter.org/> for more details.

- Thursdays at 1pm: **HANDS TO HEART CENTER, YOGA FOR THE PEOPLE.**
- Fridays at 5:30pm: **PAINT OR KARAOKE (ALTERNATING).**

- **TIFFANI FAISON** reopened Fool’s Errand in the West Fens...but also ended the run for Orfano, her upscale Italian place, a few doors down Boylston.
- Kendall Square’s vegan **PLANTPUB** has crossed the Charles to open a 250-seat (!) outpost in the old Boston Beerworks on Brookline Ave. The menu of plant-based comfort foods takes its cue from its ballpark neighbor, and PlantPub has struck deals with a raft of microbreweries

- and distillers to serve their drinks. Another bonus: service until midnight!
- Eater Boston ranked **MEI-MEI IN AUDUBON CIRCLE** one of the metro area’s best dumpling houses. You’ll want to check the fine print on this, though: you can only order dumplings to go, as the restaurant hasn’t reversed its pandemic shift to lessons.

EATS BEAT

SENIOR EVENTS

Peterborough Senior Center events at the Fenway Community Center require masks (the Center has made masks optional for its own events). To attend these events, RSVP to Tracey or Sara at (617) 536-7154. For more information about Operation PEACE programs and senior programming, visit www.operationpeaceboston.org.

- **Tue, Sept. 20 at 12pm: FIRE DEPARTMENT SAFETY PRESENTATION** at the FCC.
- **Thursdays at 11:30am: COFFEE & CONVERSATIONS** in Ramler Park (130 Peterborough Street). In extreme weather, C&C will move to the FCC.
- **Tue, Sept 13 at 12pm: BINGO** at the

SOX BOX

Fri, Sept. 2	7:10pm	Sat, Sept. 17	4:10pm
Sat, Sept. 3	4:10pm	Sun, Sept. 18	1:35pm
Sun, Sept. 4	1:35pm	Mon, Sept. 26	7:10pm
Tue, Sept. 13	7:10pm	Tue, Sept. 27	7:10pm
Wed, Sept. 14	7:10pm	Wed, Sept. 28	7:10pm
Fri, Sept. 16	7:10pm	Thu, Sept. 29	1:35pm

LOVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD? WANT TO GET MORE INVOLVED?

Fenway Cares—the organizations and residents that organized a neighborhood food-access program at the start of the pandemic—will launch a **paid leadership-mentoring program** this fall. If selected, you’ll work with Fenway Cares to train others and help lead biweekly food distribution and events. In the process, you’ll learn more about the neighborhood, connect with neighbors, and deepen your own skills.

The program launches in October; watch for the announcement at <https://fenwaycommunitycenter.org/fenway-cares/>.

Questions? Contact Iris Tan at itan@fenwaycdc.org or (617) 267-4637 x25.

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IN MEMORIAM

Gloria Platt, 1931–2022

Gloria Elizabeth Platt died on Aug. 12. She was nearly 91 years old.

Gloria was born in Washburn, Maine and lived in Boston for 58 years.

She was valedictorian and head cheerleader of her high school class in Washburn and attended the University of Maine at Orono, graduating with a degree in music. She met her husband, Walt in Boston in 1952, and they married in 1954. They lived in Glen Falls, New York, and Savannah, Georgia, before moving to Lexington, Kentucky, where she had her first two children, Walt Jr. and Chester.

Gloria and her husband moved to Isabella Street in the South End in 1964, then to Kingston, New Hampshire, where she had her third child, Randolph, and settled in the Fenway in 1966. She and her family spent time at their house in Tampa, Florida, during the winters, and visited her hometown in Maine every August for the annual town celebration to see



family and friends. Her family lived on Queensberry Street and then moved to Peterborough Street in 1975.

After raising her three children, Gloria became involved in civic activities in the Fenway, serving for several years on the board of the Fenway Community Development Corporation. She was an active member of the Peterborough Senior Center, and served as a voting official at West Fens polling stations for many years. Gloria was a longtime member of the Old South Church in the Back Bay and sang soprano in the church choir for several decades.

She is survived by her sons Walt Jr. and Chester, her granddaughter, Camille, and her daughter-in-law, Lauren. A memorial luncheon will be held in Gloria's honor on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 1pm to 3PM, at the Fenway Community Center, 1282 Boylston Street (entrance on Jersey Street).

—CAMILLE PLATT

IN MEMORIAM

Pat Boulos, 1945–2022

Pat Boulos died on July 26 following a long illness. Born Patricia Martin in Portland, Maine, in 1945, she was a longtime West Fenway resident and lived on Peterborough Street.

She spent most of her adult life in Norwell, where she raised two children and worked as a photo archivist. Her son Mark died in 2018, and the following year her brother Jon died, too. Her daughter Lisa now lives in Culver City, California.

Pat graduated from Simmons College with a master's degree in library and information services. When she moved to Boston, she spent almost 20 years as head of Digital Programs at the Boston Athenaeum.



We always talked there and sometimes walked together to the 55 bus.

After work, Pat was a regular at Thornton's, her "favorite watering hole" where Marty Thornton remembers her as "a staple." "Everybody loved her," he says; "she knew everybody who came in." Jerry Cooper agrees that she was a "wonderful woman" who was "always friendly."

A small gathering will take place at Thornton's at 100 Peterborough St, on September 11 at 4pm.

Donations may be made to Rosie's Place and Care Dimensions Hospice House in Lincoln.

—COMPILED BY ALISON BARNET

COMMUNITY meetings

THU, SEPT. 8 Join the Fenway CDC for its monthly **ORGANIZING COMMITTEE MEETING**. Are you interested in campaigns for affordable housing and an opportunity to develop your skills as an advocate? All are welcome; visit <https://tinyurl.com/5n7dubaa> to register. Contact Cassie White at cwhite@fenwaycdc.org with any questions. 6–7:30pm.

TUE, SEPT. 13 The BPDA hosts a **COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR THE 1400 BOYLSTON STREET (STAR MARKET) PROJECT**. The meeting will discuss the Project Notification Form and the development's potential impacts. The meeting will include a presentation followed by questions and comments from the CAC and the public. Register at bit.ly/3Ar11Lw. Contact Michael Sinatra and michael.a.sinatra@boston.gov or (617) 918-4224 with any questions. 6–8pm.

CORRECTION

In our August 2022 issue, a caption for one of the photos for the Garden Society's "Open Gardens" misidentified a garden as belonging to Bonnie Thryselius. The garden actually belongs to Rick Malkasian. We regret the error.

New Ghost Bike Haunts Accident Site at Huntington/Mass. Ave.



On July 30, friends and loved ones gathered to dedicate a ghost bike to the memory of George Luis Clemmer II at the intersection of Huntington Avenue and Mass. Ave. Clemmer—father of four adult children, engineer, and avid cyclist—was hit and killed by a dump truck while riding through the intersection in a bike lane two weeks earlier. The Boston Cyclists Union organized the tribute, which included remembrances, a litany of grief and gratitude, and a call to build more safe cycling infrastructure.

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The founders of The Fenway News adopted this motto to express their mission of exposing and opposing the dangers the neighborhood faced in the early 1970s—rampant arson, predatory landlords, and a destructive urban renewal plan. If the original motto no longer fits today's Fenway, we remain committed to its spirit of identifying problems and making our neighborhood a better and safer place to live.

> FREQUENCY <

Our next issue will appear on Friday, September 30.

> DEADLINE <

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Two empty cart-return corrals at the Star Market in the West Fens.

BY ALISON PULTINAS

Secondhand sources say that all the carts were stolen... As staff at the Star Market on Boylston Street explain, it’s been a situation all summer—a major grocery store with no shopping carts (or “carriages” in Boston-speak). There is no explanation from the corporate owners, Albertson’s in Boise, Idaho. Could other local Star Markets step up and share their carts? According to a staff member at the Chestnut Hill Star (which has an abundance of them), each store manages its own supply. Is there a national shortage? Reduced inventory has been a noticeable problem for other Star Markets in the city. Stealing carts is a common problem, and thieves have been blamed for the Fenway’s losses. The Whole Foods on Westland Avenue uses wheel-locking devices, as does the Prudential Center Star Market. It’s puzzling that anti-theft mechanisms weren’t used in the Fenway. Was the Fenway store targeted by a corporate decision to remove the carriages because so many neighborhood shoppers haven’t been using them? After all, this is a urban location that often serves as a convenience store for baseball fans, college students, and neighbors who can shop often because of its walkable location. Corporate decisions might favor suburban shoppers

who typically would make fewer trips and buy more in one visit. However, the store’s upper (main) parking lot is often nearly full, and typically a shopper who arrives by car would use a cart. Customers arriving on foot without a personal cart from home usually find their purchasing limited to what they can carry. Audubon Circle resident and longtime customer Katherine Greenough says the situation has forced her to buy groceries elsewhere. “This is definitely a hardship for people like myself who cannot carry the baskets, and a major inconvenience.” She noted that other grocery stores bring their carriages in at night to prevent such problems, but says the West Fens Star doesn’t have that option due to a lack of space. Rumors are that all the carts were stolen in one fell swoop. Or, perhaps, put the problem down to the fact that “people steal them at night.” “Please be assured that providing a convenient shopping experience is very important to us,” wrote Teresa Edington, an external communications manager for Albertson’s, late last month. “Our Fenway Star Market will receive additional carriages for our valued customers to use while shopping in our store.” On Aug. 30, ten carts appeared at the store; a clerk said he expected they would disappear quickly. Alison Pultinas lives in Mission Hill.

TEST OF WATER-CLEANING BOOM BEGINS

On August 18, the Muddy Water Initiative installed a phosphorus-filtering boom in the Muddy River between Ipswich and Boylston streets. The group will test the design’s ability to cut the volume of phosphorus reaching the Charles and Boston Harbor, where it promotes toxic cyanobacteria and red tide blooms, respectively. At top, volunteers Danielle Ibrahim and Michelle Costanzo carry heavy-duty flotation devices that play a key role in the boom design—which Ibrahim, a recent BU grad, developed. Between the floats (lower photo), heavy chains hold 25-pound bags of a benign filtering clay, which binds to phosphorus, suspended in the water. The group will sample the river on both sides of the boom every week through November and send samples to a lab for testing. Watch for a full story in next month’s issue.



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Neighborhood Newsline

Green Line Shutdown’s Silver Lining: New Trees in Median

The MBTA’s shutdown of E line service for two weeks last month brought a fringe benefit: an opportunity to bring in the Schumacher Company for tree removal and re-planting in the Huntington Avenue median. Samantha Ormsby, spokesperson for the Longwood Collective (formerly MASCO), estimated that her organization contributed \$30,000 to plant 12 Armstrong maples between Ruggles Street and Longwood Avenue. The hybrid of red and silver maples has a columnar form particularly suited for small sites. Kelly Brilliant confirmed that the Fenway Alliance collaborated with the MBTA and the Collective on landscaping in the median from Northeastern to Ruggles.

Initial Phase of Symphony Station Rehab Goes Out to Bid

The MBTA has advertised a contract worth more than \$18 million to start long-planned improvements at Symphony Station. The initial phase will involve relocating utilities and related site work. Twenty-five companies, including five from Boston, requested plans. The agency will lead a site visit for potential bidders on Sept. 8 at 10am; bids are due Sept. 22. The Federal Transit Administration will fund 80 percent of the project, which Leo Murphy will oversee for the T as project manager.

Mayor’s Garden Contest Honors Local Green Thumbs

Last month the 26th annual Mayor’s Garden Contest recognized gardeners who’ve done exceptional work in a variety of categories. In the Fenway, Tess Cunard placed third in the Shade Garden category. All three citations in the Community Garden category went to plots in the Victory Gardens maintained by Steven Davy and Dionna Di Pierro. John Ruiz, and Ellen Bowers. Finally, Craig and Kimberly McNulty were inducted into the contests’s Hall of Fame.

Van Scoy Signs On As New Neighborhood Liaison

Margaret “Maggie” Van Scoy has joined the Office of Neighborhood Services as neighborhood liaison. “I am honored to work under the Wu administration to serve the residents of Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Mission Hill, and Fenway-Kenmore,” said Van Scoy in a press release. “I am excited to be back in Boston’s City Hall and am ready to meet with residents, strengthen community partnerships, and promote equity, inclusion, and sustainability within the city.” A California native, Van Scoy attended Tufts University and interned for then-City Councilor Michelle Wu.

Kenzie Bok Announces Endorsements Ahead of Primary

District 8 City Councilor Kenzie Bok has endorsed 15th Suffolk District State Representative Nika Elugardo, running for Second Suffolk state senate seat, and community activist and organizer Sam Montaña, running for the 15th Suffolk state representative seat.

DASHBOARD

TRASH & RECYCLING PICK-UP

- BACK BAY: Trash and recycling on Monday and Thursday
- FENWAY: Trash and recycling on Tuesday and Friday
- MISSION HILL: Trash and recycling on Tuesday and Friday

STREET CLEANING

Street cleaning (and towing) resumed on April 1. For more information, check the City’s web page with temporary transportation information, <https://bit.ly/2KJ3TXV>.

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ARTS ACADEMY, MUSIC HALL OPEN WITHIN TEN DAYS OF EACH OTHER

PHOTO: ALISON PULTINAS



Boston Arts Academy, seen from an MGM Music Hall terrace.

BY ALISON PULTINAS

The end of August brought Ipswich Street into the news, but not for baseball. Two major developments—the Boston Arts Academy (BAA) and the MGM Music Hall, located just steps from each other—opened their doors.

The BAA at 174 Ipswich has just a few finishing touches to complete before the first day of school on Thursday, Sept. 8. BAA collaborated with the Music Hall, at 2 Lansdowne St., for events on Aug. 22 and 24.

The Music Hall—called Fenway Theater, 12-28 Lansdowne during the City’s review process—hosted a free BAA alumni concert event Aug. 24 before its regular schedule of touring acts began with James Taylor on the Aug. 29.

The new buildings already share some similar design features. Both feature trendy rooftop terraces and striking façade ornamentation—a student’s artwork at the school entrance, neon signs for the Music Hall.

Dr. Ann Clark, the BAA headmaster, and alum Val Becker-Nogueira played the

impresarios for the Aug. 24 concert. Reggae musician Prince Pankhi had the dance floor shaking, and both alums who played, Danny Rivera and Latoriya Boyd (ToriTori), are professional musicians. Denella Clark, head of the school’s fundraising nonprofit BAA Foundation and surprise guest Sheriff Steve Tomkins spoke at the event.

On stage, Tompkins, who said he graduated from New York’s Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and Performing Arts, pledged \$2,500 to the Foundation, urging others to donate in honor of the school’s 25th anniversary. A major fundraiser showcasing the new building and organized by celebrity party planner Bryan Rafanelli will take place Oct. 8. Raising money is a nonstop venture for the school. Naming opportunities for interior features in the new building, for example, start at \$10,000.

Visitors to the Music Hall will find bars on every floor, with drinks starting at \$12.50 for canned beer or cocktails. Security policies resemble those at Fenway Park (no large bags, and everyone goes through metal detectors). The Arts Academy is the major beneficiary of the mitigation package negotiated during the city review of the Music Hall proposal. Fenway Music Company, the partnership formed by the Red Sox and Live Nation, which books the concert series, pledged \$500,000 to the school.

Since 2019, neighbors have expressed concerns about the potential for simultaneous evening events at Fenway Park and the Music Hall, plus the usual crowds on Lansdowne, and now the school. Already, there is some frustration with City Hall’s wait-and-see attitude.

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Mission Hill Playground Reopens



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At the beginning of August, Mayor Michelle Wu (center, cutting ribbon) hosted the official reopening of Mission Hill Playground at 60 Smith St. The renovation features a full basketball court, all new play equipment, renovation of the ball field, drinking fountains, bench seating and picnic tables, and a large retaining wall, as well as additional lighting. Other guests included (at left) State Sen. Sonia Chang-Díaz and City Councilor Kenzie Bok.

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Given the short duration of the filing—institutional master plans typically cover 10 years—Berklee left the timeline for projects mentioned at the Aug. 3 meeting vague. For example, the school owns a parking lot at 134 Ipswich St.—designated for MASCO commuters—once used for Boston Conservatory faculty and staff. Giordano was emphatic that the neighborhood would support housing students there instead of cars.

Related to 98 Hemenway, Mat Thall, vice president of the Fenway CDC board, shared his own statement with *The Fenway News*:

“For almost 15 years Berklee has ignored, deflected and kicked the can down the road about returning 98 Hemenway Street, a Berklee dorm for many years, to affordable neighborhood housing. Promises that this would be

considered when the enormous dormitory on Mass Ave. was completed have not been kept. Fenway CDC renewed calls for this a year ago when Berklee thwarted Fenway CDC’s efforts to acquire 12 Hemenway Street as permanent housing that would have served primarily formerly homeless individuals.

The community again raised the 98 Hemenway Street issue at a meeting with the new President of Berklee this past June, weeks before the Master Plan Amendment was submitted. I don’t think approval of the master plan amendment and permission to make 12 Hemenway Street a Berklee dormitory should be granted unless and until there is a legal agreement to sell 98 Hemenway Street to a developer that will create affordable homeownership housing there.”

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September

CALENDAR

Sun, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18, & 9/25

OPEN NEWBURY STREET returns, inviting residents and visitors to build community, shop and dine at local businesses, and have fun on a car-free street. Newbury will be open to pedestrians and closed to motor vehicles, 10am–8pm from Berkeley Street to Mass. Ave.

Wed, 9/7

- Free workshop on **EXTENDING YOUR GARDEN SEASON**. Symphony Community Garden, 56 Symphony Rd. For more information, call (978) 338-1192. 5:30–6:30pm.
- The **SIERRA CLUB’S ADVOCACY HOUR: ELECTIONS UPDATE** will recap the results of the previous day’s primary. Afterwards, join the Climate Research Team meeting to discuss municipal progress on clean energy/climate issues and identify opportunities for using municipal power to change state policy. RSVP to <https://www.sierraclub.org/massachusetts/events-calendar>. 5pm and 6:10pm.
- MOSAIC: WHO PAID FOR THE BULLET?** Michael Meltsner discusses his true-crime novel based on the 1960s murder of a woman trying to dismantle a racially segregated healthcare system in the South. In person (masks required, \$10) or remote (free). In-person reception, 5:30; program, 6pm. Learn more at <https://www.masshist.org/>.

Thu, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22, & 9/29

LIFEBOAT BOSTON FOOD PANTRY. Boston

Temple, 105 Jersey St. Free, fresh food is available to anyone experiencing food insecurity. Register at bit.ly/lifeboatbostonregistration. For inquiries, email lifeboatboston@gmail.com. Thursday, 4–6pm.

Sat, 9/10

- FENSFEST**, sponsored by the Fenway Garden Society, features music, desserts, drinks, a white elephant table, and an awards ceremony. Tables and chairs provided; bring a picnic. 12:30–3:30pm. For more information, email info@fenwayvictorygardens.org.
- MISSION HILL MAIN STREETS** celebrates its 25th anniversary in the Tobin Community Center yard with live music, book reading and signing with Anthony Sammarco at the Parker Hill Library, and historic walking tours with residents Mitch Hilton and Alison Pultinas. For more information, visit www.missionhillmainstreet.com. 12–4pm.
- The Boston Public Library hosts **BOOK IT AROUND BOSTON**. The BPL worked with Heartbreak Hill Running Co. to create routes for walking, running, or biking among library branches, concluding with a reception at the Roxbury library, final stop on all routes, at 10:30am. The first 100 people to register will receive a free t-shirt. Register for Book it Around Boston at bplrun.splashthat.com.

Mon, 9/12

Author Scott Bane discusses his new book, **A UNION LIKE OURS: THE LOVE STORY OF**

F. O. MATTHIESSEN AND RUSSELL CHENEY. Matthiessen, a Harvard scholar, and Cheney, an artist, lived as a couple for 21 years until Cheney’s death. Bane discusses the difficulties of a same-sex union in the early 20th century. Attend in person (masks required, \$10) or remotely (FREE). In-person reception, 5:30; program, 6pm. Learn more at <https://www.masshist.org/>.

Wed, 9/14 ➤ Fri, 9/16

The second **BOSTON GLOBE SUMMIT** explores “The Next Boston” with topics ranging from climate, education and equity to healthcare, technology, and more. *Globe* columnist Jeneé Osterheldt kicks things off in a discussion with Mayor Wu about her priorities for the city and recent reforms. Details and registration at <https://globe-summit2022.splashthat.com/>.

Wed, 9/14 & 9/28

FENWAY CARES distributes free food boxes every other Wednesday at the Fenway Community Center, 1282 Boylston St. and Symphony Community Park, 39 Edgerly Rd. 3:30–4:30pm. Visit tinyurl.com/4tusubv4 to request a delivery or to volunteer.

Thu, 9/15

TIGER WIZARD BAND performs at 401 Park as part of Berklee’s Summer in the City concert series. 12–1:30pm.

Tue, 9/20

GROUNDWATER TRUST FORUM: HOW CLIMATE CHANGE MAY THREATEN THE

FOUNDATIONS OF BOSTON. An update on groundwater and an appearance by Mayor Wu to introduce a discussion of how climate change might affect groundwater levels in Boston’s filled land. Falling groundwater levels would threaten the wood pilings that support thousands of buildings, including some in the Fenway. A climate panel will discuss how to mitigate this potential threat. Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 700 Boylston St. 5:30–7:30pm. Register at www.bostongroundwater.org.

Thu, 9/22

TASTE OF THE FENWAY. Enjoy food and drink tastings from nearly 20 establishments, live music, and art. Tickets are \$50 and available at tasteofthefenway.org. Contact (857) 234-6509 or itan@fenwaycdc.org with questions. This event supports Fenway CDC’s programs and services. Van Ness Street (Kilmarnock to Ross Way), 5–7pm.

Sat, 9/24

- EMERALD NECKLACE PARKFEST:** Join a 5.5-mile-long celebration of Frederick Law Olmsted’s 200th birthday. Performances, music, storytelling, scavenger hunts, art making and more will take place from Charlesgate to Franklin Park. 1–6pm. www.emeraldnecklace.org.
- MISSION HILL ANNUAL 5K ROAD RACE.** Walkers begin at 9am, runners at 9:30. Onsite registration starts at 8am. For more information, visit www.missionhillnhs.org.

The Arts

The Obamas Stop at the MFA

COURTESY OF SMITHSONIAN'S NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY



See the much-discussed portraits of former president Barack Obama (painted by artist Kehinde Wiley) and former first lady Michelle Obama (painted by Amy Sherald) on their seven-city national tour organized by the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery. The paintings remain on view through Oct. 30. Due to capacity limits, you must purchase timed-entry tickets in advance (includes general admission for nonmembers). The museum will offer free admission to the portraits on Sept. 4, Sept. 9, Oct. 10, and Oct. 30.

Neighborhood ARTSline

'To Mask Or Not To Mask: That Is The Question'

The Huntington has revised its COVID protocols. It will encourage face masks for evening performances and require them for matinees. Proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test aren't required. The policies remain in effect at the Calderwood Pavilion through Oct. 9.

Berklee Awards Eight Full Scholarships Through City Music

Eight students have received four-year, full-tuition scholarships from Berklee City Music. The recipients all took part in Berklee City Music, a nonprofit program that delivers contemporary music education to youth from underserved communities at no or low cost. Since its inception, Berklee City Music has awarded more than 250 four-year, full-tuition scholarships, collectively worth more than \$30 million.

Temporary Park Chairs Honor Olmsted

The City of Boston Mayor's Mural Crew and the National Park Service recently unveiled their collaborative contribution to Olmsted 200, the national bicentennial of Frederick Law Olmsted's life and legacy. The temporary park furnishings, called "never too much, always enough," feature 24 chairs at six sites across the Emerald Necklace. Each chair was built using reclaimed the white spruce pole fence designed by Olmsted to surround his home and office, Fairsted, now a National Historic Site. You'll find the Fenway's chairs in the Back Bay Fens, off Park Drive behind the Rose Garden.

SHOWCASING THE HIDDEN FENWAY

Berklee has partnered with the Fenway Civic Association and Fenway residents to create Berklee Art Windows. The first installation to be displayed is *Hidden Fenway*, a photography series that showcases the neighborhood, its residents and buildings. Featuring images by East Fens resident Steve Harnish, the series grew out of a 2017 project in which Harnish spent a year documenting Haviland Street. The exhibition is on display in the windows of 170-171 Mass. Ave.

LAST CALL

These exhibits end soon. Check them out while you still can!

- MFA:
 - > *Philip Guston Now* (ends 9/11)
 - > *Conservation In Action: Japanese Buddhist Sculpture in a New Light* (9/30)
- Gardner Museum
 - > *Drawing The Curtain: Maruice Sendak's Drawings for Opera And Ballet.* (9/11)
 - > *Bourdichon's Painted Prayers* (9/11)
- Studios Without Walls: 2022 *Riverway Installation* (9/4)

O'Reilly Memorial Gets Long-Needed TLC

The memorial to John Boyle O'Reilly in the Back Bay Fens—the work of celebrated sculptor Daniel Chester French—has needed maintenance for at least 20 years. Under a \$40,500 City grant to the Fenway Civic Association, Watertown-based Daedalus, Inc., a conservation consultant, will clean the City-owned statue and granite pedestal, fabricate missing pieces, clean the iron fencing, and apply sealants designed to slow future decay of the memorial.

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