City’s New Trash Vendor Worries Some Residents

by Dan Atkinson

The city’s new $28 million trash contract will be overseen by a single vendor with ties to the Public Works Department, which has South End advocates worried about a decrease in service after previous problems. Capitol Waste Services was awarded the contract to collect waste across the city’s five trash pickup districts, officials said, including the district that includes the Back Bay, Beacon
Continued on Page 2

$1,000,000,000 Project Delayed

by Dan Atkinson

Developers of the $1 billion Exchange South End project are still working through a request for more information about its transportation management, including a possible connection to I-93, instead of beginning construction as they hoped to last year.

The Abbey Group is overseeing the development of the 5.6 acre former Boston Flower Exchange site off Albany Street into a massive 1.6 million square foot tech and science complex with four buildings and a public walkthrough called “Albany Green.” The Boston Planning
Continued on Page 7

Ward 5 Dems Endorse Bok

by Dan Rabb

The Boston Ward 5 Democratic Committee endorsed Kenzie Bok this week in the six-way race for District 8 City Councilor. Bok, who captured 25 of the committee’s 32 votes, is now
Continued on Page 2

He Came to Listen

Mayor Marty Walsh met with Back Bay and Beacon Hill residents yesterday morning on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall as part of city hall’s Mayor’s Coffee Hour program.
New Trash Vendor
Continued from Page 1

Hill, Downtown, South End and Roxbury. That district had previously been served by Sunrise Scavenger while Capitol covered the rest of the city.

Trash collection currently costs $24 million a year, with nearly $7 million of that for the South End district. Capitol bid $28 million in total, with $8.9 million for the South End, while Sunrise’s bid of $39 million included $11.1 million for that area.

“Our rule for the award was very clear, it goes to the lowest responsible bid,” said city Chief of Streets Chris Osgood. “In my eyes, Capitol submitted the lowest responsible bid and following the rules they get all five districts.”

Capitol served the South End from 2004 to 2014, when Sunrise took over and, Steve Fox of the South End Forum said, service dramatically improved. While Osgood attributed improvements to management and technology changes in Public Works, including having code enforcement officers monitoring pickup, Fox said progress happened mostly because of the people on the street.

“I dispute the idea improvements are due to better management. In my opinion, the improvements we saw were 80% vendor-generated,” Fox said, adding in his fear about having one vendor cover the entire city, “This represents, for me, a very risky decision. What happens if this vendor fails? It would’ve made sense to hedge our bets.”

Fox also pushed back on the city’s new plan to begin trash collection at 6 am instead of 7 am, saying it would increase the number of people putting trash out overnight and contributing to rat problems. That plan and the bid process showed a lack of engagement with residents, he said.

“It’s going to make things worse on our streets. It may have sounded like a good idea in a cubicle in City Hall but on streets in the South End it makes no sense,” Fox said.

Ward 5
Continued from Page 1

widely considered the early front runner to replace the departing Josh Zakim, who announced he will be stepping away from the City Council at the end of his term. Kenmore resident Hélène Vincent, Fenway neighborhood activist Kristen Mobilia and tech entrepreneur Landon Lemoine also received votes from the committee.

Support for Bok by the Ward 5 Democrats came as little surprise following key endorsements from City Councillor Michelle Wu and State Representative Jay Livingstone earlier this month. While this is Bok’s first time on the ballot, she is no newcomer to local politics. She served as Budget Director for at-large City Counselor Annissa Essaibi-George and chaired the Ward 5 committee until resigning last month to enter the race.

The Ward 5 vote followed Tuesday night’s District 8 candidate forum, the first event featuring the full field of candidates ahead of September’s primary. Moderated by former Lesley University President Margaret McKenna, the event drew an overflow crowd to the Berklee College of Music, an unusually high level of interest for an off-year municipal election.

In a generally cordial discussion that ranged from affordable housing and police overtime pay to supervised injection sites and Boston Latin’s admission standards, the six candidates had their first opportunity to stake out policy positions and differentiate themselves from the crowded field. Joining Bok, Vincent, Mobilia and Lemoine on the dais were Suffolk county prosecutor Montez Haywood and former Massachusetts Republican Party chair Jennifer Nassour.

Bok touted her experience developing affordable housing as the Boston Housing Authority Senior Policy Advisor, as well as her success drafting and lobbying for the referendum that led to the Community Preservation Act. While Bok may be the preferred candidate of District 8’s elected officials and committee members, first time candidate Vincent drew the most vocal support at Tuesday’s forum. The first time candidate rallied a boisterous group of supporters outside the event and was the only speaker to draw applause during the forum itself.

Vincent, who announced her candidacy in January prior to Zakim’s withdrawal, highlighted her background in mediation and conflict resolution and outlined a platform focused on developer accountability, expanded bike lanes and universal pre-k.

Landon Lemoine, a native of Louisiana with a tech industry background, pitched his campaign as the “real deal” for Fenway residents. "I have tremendous confidence in Brian, he’s a terrific leader,” Osgood said.

When asked about his previous work affecting the bid process, Coughlin said, “I don’t see any conflict at all.”
Downtown Boston’s Baggo League

by Dan Rabb

Boston’s soggy spring has delayed opening day by two weeks; but now on a clear but windy Wednesday afternoon, a lanky right hander named Victor Tavares stares in at his target for the first time this season. Tavares adjusts his shirt sleeves as he waits for a lull in the breeze, then leans in for his first delivery of his first season as a defending champion.

He takes a deep breath, winds and delivers. Alas, this is not the mound at Fenway Park nor any ballpark for that matter, but a nondescript stretch of sidewalk near City Hall Plaza. As he goes through his motion, Tavares releases not a baseball but a beanbag. Tavares, of Amesbury, an asset manager at BNY Mellon, is the reigning king of the Downtown Business Improvement District’s (BID) Wednesday lunchtime Baggo league.

Now in its fourth year, the Downtown BID’s Baggo league has become a popular lunchtime institution and competitive outlet for a segment of the financial district’s

Continued on Page 8
CRIME & PUNISHMENT

POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS

By Caroline Broderick
District 4: 650 Harrison Avenue, 617-343-4457
District A-1: 40 New Sudbury Street, 617-343-4627

Sleeping Suspect
On May 4, Boston Public Library security called in officers to remove a sleeping suspect.

The suspect swore at officers and refused to leave the premises before escaping into the bathroom and hiding in a locked stall.

Officers noted the suspect smelled of alcohol and stumbled when walking. The suspect continued to berate the cops from the porcelain throne before finally exiting the bathroom and agreeing to leave.

Pretty in PINK
On the evening of May 6, a larceny occurred at the 82 Newbury Street location of Victoria’s Secret.

A suspect sprinted into the store at about 7 pm, grabbed 42 pairs of PINK panties, then made a run for it.

Store security called the police, who chased the suspected panty raiders back to their getaway van. Officers stopped the van and found two very nervous and very sweaty individuals with $441 worth of underwear stuffed in a backpack.

At Least Leave a Note
A victim walked in to the front desk of District 1 on May 7 to report a hit and run incident from the day before.

The incident is believed to have occurred sometime between 8 am and 11 pm on May 6. The victim parked the car in front of 110 Commonwealth Avenue and noticed the damage after returning later that night. The victim is not sure who hit the vehicle.

An officer advised the victim to contact their insurance company.

Broken Windows Policing
On May 13, A District 4 officer took a walk-in report for vandalism.

Brow Raising Break-In
A Newbury Street eyebrow threading shop reported an un-brow-liable break-in, which occurred sometime between 6 pm on May 7 and 10 am on May 13.

BrowMuse, an eyebrow microblading studio at 115 Newbury Street, claims it is the best eyebrow microblading company in New York City and Boston, so maybe the suspect wanted to try it out for themselves.

Yet instead of getting microbladed brows, the unknown suspect entered the business and left with a Bose speaker and two new surveillance cameras which, in a tragic twist, had yet to be installed.

The business does have surveillance footage from the lobby.

Quick Chain of Events
Around 3:30 pm on May 13, a victim made a walk-in report for a stolen bike.

The incident occurred near the 30 block of West Dedham Street. The victim shifted into gear and immediately reported the theft.

The well-loved bicycle disappeared within five minutes of being locked up, according to the victim. The 10-year-old missing bike is described as red with a black seat. While the value of the bicycle is unknown due to its old age, to the victim, it is priceless.

Malicious Messages
On May 13 around 8 pm, District 4 officers responded to a radio call for a threat report.

Upon arrival, found a victim who had received four vulgar and potentially dangerous text messages. The texter called the victim foul names, said that the victim would die, and admitted to being the same person who previously attacked the victim.

Police say the victim may indeed know her SMS harasser based on the details in her messages and the cell phone number.

The suspect is believed to be the same person who did, in fact, attack the victim in an elevator last year.

Although the victim provided officers with a name and potential address for the suspect, the officers advised the victim to report the threats to district court and file for a harassment prevention order.

Getting Swole and Getting Swindled
In the early morning of May 15, an employee at the Boston Living Center on Stanhope Street, a nonprofit dedicated to the wellness of HIV positive people, reported the incident.

The employee told officers that the nonprofit’s window had been cracked sometime between 5 pm on May 10 and 8 am on May 13. The large picture window will need a replacement.

While the employee was unsure of how the window became cracked, the employee theorized it came from an object being thrown.

A Newbury Street eyebrow threading shop reported an un-brow-liable break-in, which occurred sometime between 6 pm on May 7 and 10 am on May 13.

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The business does have surveillance footage from the lobby.

A Girl Walks into a Bar…
… and walks out missing her purse.

The incident occurred May 15 at about 11 pm at Lansdowne Pub located at 9 Lansdowne Street.

The victim made a walk-in report to District 13 the next day to report the missing hand bag. While relaxing and, most likely, grabbing a few drinks, the victim remembered having the purse at about 11 pm. It did not occur to the unfortunate bar hopper that the purse was not in their possession until they returned home around midnight.

The victim’s debit card had been used at a CVS near the Boston Common, but had been denied at a nearby 7/11. Police say the victim reached out to those business for more information.

Pick a Name, Any Name
On May 18 at about 4:40 pm, two officers responded to a report for larceny in progress at a CVS Pharmacy located at 285 Columbus Avenue.

As the officers arrived, the suspect walked out of the CVS with a brown paper bag in-hand. The bag contained numerous stolen dental products. As officers began to talk to the suspect, they asked for a name.

The suspect provided officers with 13 different aliases, starting with the name on the suspect’s EBT card. All 13 names flopped, even after the suspect provided numerous false social security numbers. The suspect admitted to stealing the EBT card and made a proposal to the officers: “So if I give my real name, I can walk away?”

The answer was no.

The suspect’s real name had four warrants under it, all for shoplifting. The officers arrested the suspect for failing to properly identify themselves and for possessing stolen property.
City Will Target Hill Transportation

by Joe Walsh

The city plans to rebuild every pedestrian ramp and resurface every street on Beacon Hill over the next nine years, according to Boston's Chief of Streets Chris Osgood.

Osgood says the upcoming improvements are part of the city's traffic safety and accessibility efforts. The Beacon Hill native outlined the city's plans at the Beacon Hill Civic Association's (BHCA) annual meeting Monday night.

Transportation safety is a major priority, Osgood noted, in step with Mayor Marty Walsh's goal of eliminating all traffic fatalities in Boston by 2030. The city's principal strategy is to slow down traffic on local streets, which Osgood says will prevent accidents and make remaining collisions less dire.

"Lower speeds reduce crashes and save lives," Osgood said.

Officials plan to raise intersections throughout the city, including at Walnut Street and Mt. Vernon Street on Beacon Hill. This measure is designed to force drivers to slow down. In addition to preventing accidents, Osgood believes slower streets will discourage drivers from cutting through back roads, a problem aggravated by apps like Waze that divert drivers from congested streets.

The plan to rebuild Beacon Hill's 240 pedestrian ramps ends a year long legal battle between the city and the BHCA, which argued that accessible ramps could disrupt the neighborhood's historic character. In a settlement last year, the city agreed to use red cast-iron warning pads on Beacon Hill instead of the yellow plastic pads that are ubiquitous citywide. The BHCA will pay for the extra cost.

Meanwhile, Osgood outlined plans to combat the road congestion. Thousands of daily trips booked through rideshare apps like Uber have worsened traffic, he says, these issues could be mitigated by creating designated pick-up and drop-off zones, increasing per trip fees, and charging when drivers traverse the city without passengers.

The city may also raise parking meter rates from $1.25 to $2 per hour, a move that Osgood says will deter drivers from wandering in search of on-street parking. He estimated that as much as 30% of traffic is caused by these parking quests.

Finally, Osgood hopes to bolster access to transit alternatives and is working with the BHCA to place a Bluebikes bike share station on Charles Street, one of 50 new stations that officials hope to add.

Boston cannot solve its traffic woes alone,

Continued on Page 8
BPDA Awards $100,000 To Neighborhood Groups

by Dan Rabb

The Red Sox use of Jersey Street on game days has some Fenway neighborhood groups seeing green.

Eight Fenway community organizations were awarded a total of $100,000 in Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) grants this week, community benefits provided by the Red Sox in exchange for the exclusive use a public street and air rights over Lansdowne Street required for the now iconic “Monster Seats.”

Job training non-profit Project Place and the Fenway Civic Association (FCA) were the two largest recipients of this year’s funding pool, receiving around $25,000 each. The Kenmore Association and Bay State Road Neighborhood Association also received grants, as did the Fenway Education and Neighborhood Support Fund and Art Resource Collaborative for Kids (ARCK) Boston, an art education group. Two parkland conservation groups, the Emerald Necklace Conservancy and the Esplanade Association, received funds as well.

This community benefit funding pool stems from the Fenway Park Demonstration Project (FPDP), a 2013 agreement between the BPDA and the Red Sox that gives the team the ability to close Jersey Street, formerly Yawkey Way, for private use on game days, and the continued use of air rights needed for the ballpark’s “Monster Seats.” In exchange for the effective privatization of these city-owned spaces, the Red Sox are required to pay out $100,000 to community groups through the BPDA every year until 2023.

The FCA, this year’s largest recipient of the FPDP grants, will use the funds to pay for five years of maintenance of an historic monument that is being returned to the Back Bay Fens from Downtown. Decades ago, the 1920 statue of Scottish poet Robert Burns, author of the New Years song “Auld Lang Syne,” was moved to Winthrop Square from the Fens, where its empty pedestal still sits today. FCA leadership worked with Millennium Partners, which is building a tower at Winthrop Square, to restore the statue and return it to Fenway.

The $25,000 that went to Project Place, a non-profit that provides job training and employment opportunities to low income individuals, will be directed to their Clean Corner’s Bright Hopes initiative. The social enterprise program employs recently homeless Bostonians to clean streets and perform other public beautification tasks. Clean Corners will pick up trash around the Fenway neighborhood after games and other events at the ballpark.

Continued on Page 8

Red Sox Recognize Local Superstars

The Red Sox honored local organizations last Friday during the pregame ceremony.

From left to right: David Friedman (Red Sox), Grace Keeney (Fenway Civic), Amanda Hamedany (Back Bay Association), Pam Beale (Kenmore Association), Martyn Roetter (NABB), Robert Kordenbrock (Fenway Community Center), Mallory Rohrig (Operation PEACE), George Lewis (Charlestown Alliance), Guy Michel Telemaque (Boston Arts Academy), Elizabeth Bertolozzi (Fenway Victory Gardens), Alan Lehmam (Project Place), David Jacobs and Gen Tracy (The Boston Guardian), and Sara Mraish Demeter (ARCK).

Not Your Father’s Sears, Roebuck

Once a Sears Roebuck distribution center, 401 Park is now a 700,000 square foot office building and the future home of New England’s first Time Out Market food hall. At the official ribbon cutting developer Steve Samuels (fifth from left) was joined by Mayor Marty Walsh and other dignitaries.
The upcoming sale of the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (BFIT) campus on Berkeley Street could mean the end for a forgotten artifact of Boston's cultural legacy, hidden in plain sight.

BFIT's Franklin Memorial Auditorium, a scale replica of nearby Symphony Hall, was one of the world's first acoustically designed music venues. For more than a century, the hall has served as a vital resource in the musical life of the city. Yet with the campus slated to be sold, and with no official landmark status, it seems likely that this unique space's time is limited.

"It would be sad to lose a space and an incredible community resource like this," says Elisabeth Christensen, managing director of the Boston Philharmonic, which BFIT Hosts Mini Symphony Hall

Continued on Page 8
The Boston Guardian

**BCHA**

Continued from Page 5

Osgood emphasized, because out of town commuters account for most car trips. In response, he says the city is encouraging state officials to improve the commuter rail network.

“There is not a great alternative for folks who live outside of Boston to reliably get into the city,” he said.

**BPDA**

Continued from Page 6

ARCK, a Boston-based organization dedicated to supplementing arts education in the city’s public schools, intends to use its $10,000 from the Red Sox for the 2020 edition of “Miles of Murals,” an annual arts festival that brings together artists and students to create large-scale public art in the Fenway.

Neighborhood non-profits are eligible to apply to the BPDA for a share of these funds every year, although they must specify how the grant will be used. In this latest round, all eight groups that applied for funding received at least $5,000.

**Symphony Hall**

Continued from Page 7

us-es the auditorium as its rehearsal space. “We’re very concerned about losing it.”

Franklin Memorial Auditorium is one of only a handful of venues created by Wallace Clement Sabine, a Harvard physicist who pioneered the scientific design of performance spaces. Sabine’s crowning achievement, Boston’s Symphony Hall, was instantaneously considered one of the world’s best concert halls when it opened in 1908, becoming a symbol of Boston’s cultural prowess.

Less than a decade later, Andrew Carnegie helped finance the construction of Franklin Memorial as an exact one-third scale replica of Symphony Hall and Sabine was hired to fine tune the room’s acoustics. It would help finance the construction of Franklin’s Memorial Auditorium, a symbol of Boston’s cultural prowess.

As details of the sale unfold, Christensen says the orchestra’s leadership will explore how to fund potential modifications or demolishing the existing structure.

“We haven’t made any plans for what’s going to happen with that space,” says Marvin Loiseau, BPDA’s head of communications. “It will be up to the new owners to decide.”

The auditorsium tenants say they have reason to be miffed beyond loss of their rehearsal space. According to Christensen, the Philharmonic has poured around $60,000 into the auditorium to bring its acoustics up to contemporary standards. Despite their investment, Christensen says she has received no communication from BPDA about the building’s future.

As details of the sale unfold, Christensen says the orchestra’s leadership will explore how to fight Franklin Memorial’s demolition.

“We are definitely interested in preserving the space,” she says. “The arts are such an important part of Boston’s identity, and having spaces for artists to practice their craft and to perform is such an important thing for the city.”

**Baggo**

Continued from Page 3

...workaday crowd.

Baggo, for the uninitiated, is a branded variant of cornhole, the popular beanbag toss game ubiquitous at tailgate parties and fraternity barbecues. As in cornhole, participants underhand beanbags at a hole cut in a rectangular plank. Landing anywhere on the plank nets a single point, while hitting the hole tallies three points.

What differentiates Baggo, besides the trademark, is that the game is played one on one as opposed to in pairs, and an abbreviated scoring system means that Baggo games wrap up in a matter of minutes. This makes it ideal for sneaking in a quick game between meetings at State Street or Morgan Stanley.

“The league has been just a huge success pretty much right from the beginning,” says Downtown BID’s Mike Tavares, who organizes the competition. “People who work together will come out here and it’s sort of a battle, or it’s company versus company and it’s a pride thing.”

The Downtown BID sets up the Baggo boards during lunch hours twice a week, Tuesday at Summer Street Plaza and Wednesday at One Boston Place. Players have weekly matches and can win prizes provided by members of BID, such as gift certificates to Roche Bros. and Primark. While all participants qualify for the playoffs, weekly results count toward seeding in the September tournament.

To the winner goes the grand prize, a Baggo board with an attached picture of a trophy.

As for last year’s winner, Tavares is a bit sheepish about his carnival game glory. He insists he doesn’t invest any emotional energy in whether he wins or loses; he just really loves cornhole. He says he plays frequently at home and with friends.

“It’s not a bragging rights thing at all,” he says of the league. “It’s more just to meet people from other companies and buildings I’ve never met before, and it’s just nice to come outside in the nice weather. It’s just a blast.”
The Emerald Necklace Conservancy held its annual fundraiser, Party in the Park, on May 15 at Franklin Park. 750 ladies and a few stylish men raised $900,000.
The 1790s were historic times in Boston, with each year bringing a revolutionary new idea, establishment and innovation. The time was momentous for growth and the birth of ideas, bringing forth new architecture.

Otis House was the home of Harrison Gray Otis, a former mayor, lawyer and congressman and was erected in 1796. The Otis House is the last standing mansion in Bowdoin Square today. What we know as the current Massachusetts State House opened its doors the same year. Also in 1796, Boston Dispensary, a hospital that would one day merge and become Tufts Medical Center, opened to help those in poverty. The population grew more than 6,000 in the 10-year timespan.

On October 21, 1797, the USS Constitution, or Old Ironsides, first set sail. That same year, a four-story town home was built at 43 South Russell Street. The antique 10 room townhouse is one of the oldest still standing on Beacon Hill.

This 3,200+/- square foot town home is fit beautifully for a family whether large or small. Each of the four bedrooms is spacious and lit by sunlight through a window in every room. Closet space is not a worry in this home. Though the master bedroom has its own walk-in closet, fitted with custom cabinetry and shelving, it still has a touch of its historic past mixed with modernity. It can be difficult to tell that this home is from 1790s with the fine woodwork and updates, but the staple of the time, fireplaces, truly leave a historic touch. There are seven large fireplaces and each comes with an intricate mantel.

Fresh pine wood flooring is seen throughout the townhouse, including the center staircase which climbs up the four stories. If more space is required, this home has a large basement perfect for an office, playroom or workshop.

Unseen from the outside, there is even a hidden patio surrounded by the home. A little escape in your own home, the enclosed patio is untouchable by the outside. The kitchen overlooks this secluded, peaceful patio. The kitchen is fitted with updated appliances and black and white tile flooring. The kitchen area includes space for dining and lots of counter space.

Today, this antique home is in an iconic location. Only blocks away from Charles Street and mere steps from Cambridge Street, there will never be a shortage of things to do as a resident of this home. South Russell Street provides families with space, seclusion and activities around every corner. This townhouse is less than a 10-minute stroll to the Boston Common, Otis House Museum, State House and George Middleton House.

The townhouse is listed for $3.25 million. Nearby rental parking is available and public transportation is close by, along with highway access, walking trails and shopping. For more information or to schedule a viewing, contact Sally Brewster at (617) 869-3443.

by Caroline Broderick

43 South Russell Street
82 Chestnut Street

One of a kind top floor two-bedroom, two bath condominium unit on the flat of the Hill. Dramatic living room with 11.5 ft ceiling and towering artist’s window offering views of Beacon Hill rooftops. Central air conditioning, wood floors, elevator washer/dryer in unit. Older kitchen and baths offer potential to create a breathtaking 1,140 sq. ft. residence in one of the most beautiful neighborhoods in the city. Common roof deck one flight up. Located in a distinctive stucco and clay tile roofed building at the corner of Chestnut and River Streets comprised of 14 residential units and five retail condominium units anchoring the street level.

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