Mail Delivery Is About to Spike

By Justin Roshak

One holiday tradition remains unchanged this year. The United States Postal Service (USPS) is recommending that citizens mail their cards and ship their packages as early as possible. It is also urging citizens to mail as much as they can from home.

For delivery by Christmas, First Class cards, letters, and packages should be mailed by December 18 at the latest, and Priority mail by December 19. Only Priority Mail Express items can be expected to arrive by December 24 if mailed the day before.

Mail volume is expected to spike beginning December 7, with the week of December 14 to 21 predicted to be the busiest for mailing, shipping, and deliveries, according to the USPS website.

Nevertheless, Postal Service representatives are projecting confidence in their timetable.

“As far as anticipating shipping delays, we’re not, at this point,” said Steve Doherty, Corporate Communications Specialist for the USPS’s Northeast Area.
Mail Delivery
Continued from Page 1

“This is our season. It’s not like we haven’t done this before,” he added, though he acknowledged that, “This year’s definitely not typical. It’s expected to be a record season.”

Consequently, the USPS is gearing up for the holiday rush. “We’ve been hiring pretty steadily” for both permanent and temporary positions, Doherty said. By mid December he expects that “we’ll put on a couple of extra hundred thousand employees” in the Northeast alone. Hiring will continue well into the holiday season. This year, the annual holiday rush looks more like business as usual.

“We’ve seen an upswing in packages since the pandemic began,” Doherty said, a trend he attributed to an increase in online shopping. He anticipates a further flurry of cards and letters, as people seek out tangible personal connections in the darkest, loneliest part of a dark and lonely year.

Some accommodations are already being rolled out. Sunday delivery began November 29 in high volume locations. Other steps are more creative. Allston’s Post Office closed last year, but a mobile Post truck will deploy in front of the building throughout the holiday season.

In addition to the usual tips about maintaining a clear path to the door and keeping dogs inside, 2020 brings additional safety recommendations. The Post Office is encouraging residents to mail from home as much as possible. It expects that a record 500,000 people will use Click N’ Ship, which allows customers to order Priority Mail boxes, print labels, and ship packages all from their own homes.

Package thieves, so called “porch pirates,” will be a particularly pernicious problem this year, Doherty said. He advised residents to be as watchful as possible toward scheduled deliveries.

Doherty added a final note of wisdom, timeless words that have been passed down and ignored from generation to generation, “shop early.”

Downtown Windows
Continued from Page 1

As part of its Downtown Holiday Magic program, the Downtown Business Improvement District (BID) has introduced holiday-themed installations by several theatre and arts organizations in the windows of Washington Street and Arch Street.

“Right now, all of the workers are either furloughed or not worked,” said Rosemarie Sansone, president and CEO of the BID, of the members of these organizations. “This is an opportunity to do what they do best; to put on a production for organizations.

CEO of the BID, of the members of these
said Rosemarie Sansone, president and
either furloughed or not able to work,” Sansone said that the reception to the holiday windows has been very positive. “We haven’t even completed the installation process, and people are taking photos of the work being done,” she said.

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“Part of our mission is all about free and accessible programming. For us, the ability to safely share this great work of art with people in this crazy time was sort of the obvious solution,” Boston Ballet has designed a window at 101 Arch Street which highlights some of the props and set pieces from its annual Nutcracker production, and Huntington Theatre Company has installed a fantastical New Year’s Eve-themed piece at 481 Washington Street.

The Downtown Crossing decorating also includes 25 decorated Christmas trees, and Santa Claus will be in the window of Primark on weekends through December 20 to speak to children on a microphone, observing social distancing guidelines.

Sansone said that the reception to the holiday windows has been very positive. “We haven’t even completed the installation process, and people are taking photos of the work being done,” she said.

“It’s a wonderful activity, because it’s all outdoors, and we’re encouraging people to be outdoors. This whole downtown area, including Downtown Crossing, will really be a place for people to visit this year.”

Mullin worked for 25 years as a real estate agent before opening his own company, Dan Mullin Real Estate, which sells luxury residential properties in Back Bay, the South End, Beacon Hill, the Waterfront, and the Ladder District. Ianella, who met Mullin in 1962 and is another broker with the company, said that he was always one of the fairest in the business.

“Even with brokers outside our office, he would include people,” Ianella said. “If somebody helped him, he would make sure they got some remuneration. He was incredibly fair, and that’s why he was so successful, because his reputation was incredible.”

Paul Whaley, a broker with The Whaley Ring Team, said that when he started in the real estate business, Mullin acted as a role model, showing him what an ethical real estate agent looked like. Whaley especially admired Mullin’s constant charitable giving.

Mullin was active with many charities, including Provincetown’s Fine Arts Work Center, AIDS Action, The Friends of Caritas Good Samaritan Hospice and Huntington Theater Company. He was also an active member of St. Cecilia’s parish.

“He was one of the most kind, caring and generous people,” said Harry Collings, another longtime friend of Mullin’s, who worked with him to raise funds for AIDS Action during the 1980s AIDS crisis. “He was always helpful with a stranger and made him feel like he was special. I’ve never been friends with anybody that was so caring and had such a wide variety of friends.”

Those friends are far-reaching, as evidenced by a recent Zoom call for Mullin’s birthday on October 31, which had over 300 participants. Mullin was very social, often opening his home to guests, and celebrating holidays in style.

“For years, he always celebrated Thanksgiving during the day with family, and then he would head to his house [in Provincetown] and prepare a Thanksgiving dinner celebration on that Saturday evening for anywhere from 50 to 60 people,” said Bill French, another lifelong friend and business associate who often attended these parties. “We would have a marvelous time. He loved entertaining.”

Between spending time in his two homes in Beacon Hill and Provincetown, Mullin was passionate about travel, even taking a cruise between New Zealand and Australia during his battle with cancer. However, Ianella says, the most important thing to him was always his family, especially his many nieces and nephews.

“He’ll be remembered eternally,” she said. “I know that he put a special mark on so many people.”
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Starting the Day

Veteran reporters keep a bottle of scotch in their desk drawers to facilitate the evening creative process. Others do the opposite. Three men made off with a bottle of Jack Daniels and one of Vitali vodka on the morning of November 23 from the Star Market on Huntington Avenue. Perhaps we can learn from them by starting the day with an expensive buzz.

After the Buzz

What do you do after starting your day with a Jack Daniels and vodka buzz? You head up to REI at 401 Park Drive and grab a Magma sleeping bag. Regrettably, our thief was spotted leaving the store and dropped his new bed as he fled.

An Honest Thief

Mornings seem best for stealing. On November 24 at 10:43am, police responded to a radio call about a shoplifter at Urban Outfitters at 361 Newbury Street. The guy was nondescript wearing a blue and red beanie, a pink sweatshirt and camouflage pants. (Forget larceny. Call the fashion police!) Guess he needed two “Champion” sweat suits at $140 each for a black-tie dinner.

The perp headed to the Fenway and was walking down Burbank Street when the police saw him and established eye contact. After a brief chase, the dude was apprehended and admitted to his crime. Unlike George Washington who admitted to cutting down a cherry tree and was rewarded for his honesty, this guy will be summoned to Boston Municipal Court.

Civilized Thugs

Nothing like receiving a radio call about a person with a gun at the Copley Place Mall at 100 Huntington Avenue in the afternoon before Thanksgiving. A security guard reported overhearing two men arguing. One of them reached into the waistband of his pants and pulled out what may have been a gun or a knife and suggested they take their “discussion” outside. Consideration of place and people’s karma is important in dispute resolution.

Who Pays Cash for Parking?

On the morning after Thanksgiving, D4 officers responded to a report of vandalism at the parking lot at Dartmouth and Newbury Streets. Seems two guys wearing black and busted open one of those payment machines. Guess what. Nobody pays cash anymore; parkers use their credit cards and, in the future, bit coins. This is an obvious reminder that crime does not pay.
The annual Holiday Stroll, sponsored by the Beacon Hill Business Association (BHBA), will proceed this year in spite of COVID-19, although visitors expecting the usual festivities may be disappointed. The event will be held from 12 to 5pm Saturday, December 5 instead of the usual Thursday evening.

Continued on Page 8
By Justin Roshak

Visions for a Muddy River free of debris and pollution, and flowing freely into the Charles were unveiled last Thursday, November 19.

The Muddy River connects to the Charles River between Charlestown West and East, under Storrow Drive. It currently chugs through underground culverts described as “decrepit” by Karen Mauney-Brodek, president of the Emerald Necklace Conservancy.

The State Department of Transportation (MassDOT) plans to replace a bridge in that area. While still in the early design stage, this has created an opportunity to “daylight” the Muddy River, said H. Parker James, one of the founders of the Charlestown Alliance. The daylighting process would allow an historic bridge to once more traverse a free-flowing stream, which would itself be open to recreational use such as kayaking.

Renders by Landing Studio show a gravel field replaced by an open stream and path. At the Muddy’s mouth, a new bridge would permit pedestrian traffic, boating, and views of Cambridge and the Charles. A MassDOT study on daylighting the Muddy River is underway, and the Department has not announced whether it intends to support the idea.

By Trea Lavery

As the weather begins to get colder, gardeners throughout the Fenway are preparing their plants for the winter months after an unusual year due to COVID-19.

Members of the Fenway Victory Gardens have begun cutting back perennial plants that will grow back next year and removing dead annuals that won’t grow back and also changing their soil.

Continued on Page 8

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New Vision for the Muddy Is Seeing the Light of Day

Parks and Gardens Prepare for Winter

Continued on Page 8
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West End
Continued from Page 5

The West End’s next auto-renewal will occur in 2027. “Despite what happened in the 1950s, [West Enders] love where they live now and they’re very protective of it,” Chris Breen, who manages the BPDAs urban renewal areas, told the Boston Guardian.

While he is currently focused on planning for the neighborhoods whose agreements expire in 2022, Breen said the meeting will inform the neighborhoods about the impact of complex and opaque zoning laws.

Since the BPDA received a six-year extension from the Council in 2016, it has created a new website where residents can see if their home is managed by a Land Disposition Agreement (LDA), which restricts property use. “We’re trying to take something that is confusing to the public, that is muddled in paper documents, and coalesce all of that information, digitize it, and put it on the web,” Breen said.

In the West End, LDAs limit the development of existing open spaces, changes to affordable housing requirements, and other stipulations. If the urban renewal designation expires, so will the LDAs. Property owned by Mass General Hospital that is currently designated for hospital use only, for example, could be sold to anyone, Breen added. Once residents are made aware of the restrictions in their neighborhood, “they may have concerns about the LDAs being lifted.” Despite the urban renewal restrictions, some elected officials are concerned the city’s ability to offer exemptions on large developments hampers the efficacy of zoning restrictions.

In 2016, a 44-story apartment building at the former Garden Garage site received approval from the BPDA despite significant neighborhood opposition.

The residential tower is being built on the site of a Planned Development Area (PDA), which means the developer, Equity Residential, was granted an exemption to local zoning, including the urban renewal zoning.

“PDAs make the zoning much more specific, so anytime a change in use happens, they have to go back and get approval,” Jay Livingstone, the state representative for Suffolk County’s 8th District, told the Guardian.

“That could be helpful for the public process, but it can also create the situation that existed with respect to the last Equity [development], where everybody in the neighborhood doesn’t like a project and it gets approved anyway.”

Livingstone said that sunsetting the urban renewal area in the West End would have an “unclear impact” and that “it’s something we should think about more closely in 2027.” For longtime West Enders, many feel they are yet to see the “renewal” that Boston promised their neighborhood. After low-income residents were pushed out in the late 1950s, much of the housing construction that followed became upscale.

Without as much affordable housing “you end up with a lot of rich white people and not a lot of diversity, and you end up with not a lot of family housing because they’re just not building it,” Diane Lucia, director of the West End Museum, told the Guardian.

Though large developers often pay for “mitigation,” Lucia said the spending primarily goes to public works rather than to alleviating the "social impacts" of development.

“What you get is no schools, no parks, no community centers. It’s a dysfunctional system.”

Muddy
Continued from Page 5

Meanwhile, advocacy has spun into high gear. A total of 33 organizations have endorsed a letter to Governor Baker in support of the Muddy Water Initiative.

Infamous for living up to its name, the Muddy River is the second biggest polluter of the Charles, said Pallavi Mande, former director of Watershed Resilience at the Charles River Watershed Association. “The most truly polluted is Stony Brook, although the Muddy has the highest concentration of sediment,” Mande said.

Meanwhile, plans to improve the Charlesgate area are maturing. Planners would remove a non-structural wall to create a more open, accessible park along the river. A play area and dog park are both planned, plus shared-use paths. An existing grove and patio space would be refurbished, and new trees planted. Construction in Charlesgate could begin in either early spring or fall 2022, depending on the length of the permitting process.

Nor have organizers been inactive: 2020 was a busy year for the many groups working to improve Charlesgate and the Muddy.

Since spring, the Emerald Necklace Conservancy has provided social-distancing signage to encourage safe park use, as a time when use by locals has soared.

In August, the Muddy Water Initiative installed a “watergoat”, a floating filter that captures trash and other debris. It was positioned near Ipswich Street, between Charlesgate and the Fens, and has allowed volunteers to clean the river on a weekly basis.

On land, the Charlesgate Alliance provided funding to Project Place, a nonprofit that creates work and training opportunities for people experiencing homelessness.

Participants were paid to steward the Charlesgate park for the past six months. That program will be suspended over the winter due to rising costs, but will hopefully be revived next year, organizers said.

Parks and Gardens
Continued from Page 6

Elizabeth Bertolozzi, president of the group, said that the gardening season this year was very different, because they couldn’t organize their usual large social gatherings of volunteers.

Instead, she said, most of the group’s 400 members have largely been working on their own. “Overwhelmingly, the gardeners have said to me how much they really valued having this space to be outside,” Bertolozzi said.

“A lot of our folks live in small places and without a lot of outdoor space. This gave them somewhere to be outside and relax and forget about the news the challenging things that were taking place during the summer.

Since they can’t hold in-person gardening workshops, Bertolozzi added that the group of 400 gardeners, including its members, has had some virtual ones throughout the year. “We’re telling folks to be a little more patient,” she said.

“We’re telling folks to be a little more prepared and do more planning now, instead of waiting until the spring,” she said.

Public parks are preparing for the winter, as well. At Ramler Park, much of the fall garden work is usually performed on student service days with volunteers from the surrounding colleges and universities, but those have been cut back, said Freddie Veikley, president of Friends of Ramler Park. Some work has been done by individual gardeners, but luckily, much of the park’s annual clean-up is done in the spring anyway. Veikley explained that some plants are pruned and leaves are swept off of the lawn to prevent damage to the grass, but seed heads on plants that have them and the rest of the leaf litter is left alone during the cold months.

“Anything that’s healthy and has seeds on it, we keep, because the overwintering birds still hop around on the ground and eat seeds, and when there’s early migrating birds in the spring and there’s nothing much to eat, they have the seeds,” she added. “We leave a lot of the leaf litter on the ground for overwintering beneficial insects like bumblebees. This is all part of providing some habitat for the city.”

Holiday Stroll
Continued from Page 5

It will be missing the typical music, tree lighting and pictures with Santa Claus, and instead will focus on highlighting the local businesses on Charles Street.

“The idea behind it is to still have a bit of holiday cheer and support local businesses,” said BHBA president Ali Ringenburg. “We just want to do something to mark the oncoming holiday season and to remind people to patronize the independent local shops.”

While some stores will have promotions or events highlighting specific designers or merchandise, they will not offer food or beverages. All customers will be required to wear masks and the number of customers in each shop at a time will be limited.

The annual Holiday Stroll usually features bell ringers, carolers and refreshments, and Charles Street is closed to traffic to allow for pedestrians to roam safely. Ringenburg said that the event is usually very busy, with people coming from all over to attend, which is why the BHBA has made the decision to cut back to encourage social distancing. “It’s really just a safe stroll,” she said.
Better Than Santa

Santa brings toys but State Representative Aaron Michlewitz who represents part of the South End can help bring state funding and support for small businesses. Michlewitz toured the neighborhood just before Thanksgiving to ascertain what more help is needed.

South Enders Preparing For Holiday Package Thefts

By Ian Stevenson

Amid this year’s pandemic and economic woes, Boston residents have another problem to worry about, package theft. Though the issue is a nationwide problem, thefts are particularly common in the South End, where neighborhood leaders expect the number of stolen packages to increase throughout December.

“We’re now in high season,” Steve Fox, chair of the South End Forum, a coalition of neighborhood groups, told The Boston Guardian. “From just before Thanksgiving to New Years is the most intense package theft period of the year.”

“In the last two weeks it’s been unbelievably,” noted Betty Edwards, director of communications for the Concord Square Neighborhood Association.

Since COVID-19 has reduced in-store shopping, gift orders and holiday decorations are even more likely to be arriving on doorsteps this month, offering lots of opportunity for “porch pirates,” as they are sometimes called.

At the same time, the pandemic has left many people out of work and without sufficient means to support themselves or their families, which may induce some to turn to theft. “From my experience these thieves are not coordinated and generally sell the stuff on the street,” said Sgt. Paul DeLeo, an officer with District 4. “If someone approaches you on the street selling merchandise and it’s a really good deal, odds are it’s your neighbor’s stolen package.”

South Enders report seeing people selling merchandise and it’s a really good deal if they see a package nipped. Two weeks ago, District 4 police Captain Steven Sweeney personally stopped a package thief after hearing a 911 report from his squad car, according to Fox. “People are generally correct in their assumptions that something doesn’t seem right, so your best bet is to call 911 and let us figure it out,” said Sgt. DeLeo. He said that police add reports of thefts to their patrol log so that problem areas receive more attention. Despite the department’s emphasis on calling 911, some residents have taken to confronting the thieves. “I think people are so frustrated now, they just want to take things into their own hands and get back their packages,” Edwards said. Sometimes, what a thief finds may be difficult to resell. “A package was stolen from my doorstep on Berkeley street,” wrote one South End resident on Facebook. “I’m sure whoever did it was disappointed to find out it was a couple of fruit fly traps.”

Sometimes there’s a little poetic justice in that,” Fox said.

Two SoWa Buildings Prepare for the Future

By Ian Stevenson

As Boston braces for a long winter, two properties in the South End are preparing for a post-COVID world. A luxury condominium building on Shawmut Ave. in the South of Washington (SoWa) neighborhood is continuing construction after a delay while the Power Station, an event space, is undergoing renovation.

The construction of a 13-story condominium building on 100 Shawmut Avenue was delayed this spring by several months. Initially scheduled to be completed on November 30, construction on the building stopped from mid-March through the end of May due to the city’s COVID lockdown. The building is now scheduled to be completed in March 2021.

“We will be continuing to work on the exterior of the building through the next several months,” Patrick Noone, a senior development associate at real estate firm The Davis Companies, said at an East Berkeley Neighborhood Association meeting on Tuesday night.

The building’s 138 units are for now for sale and can be viewed by appointment. The building’s realtors, Advisors Living, would not disclose to The Boston Guardian how many units have sold so far.

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