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Father John Carroll leads final mass at St. John Chrysostom Parish



Father John Carroll bid farewell to St. John Chrysostom Parish at his last Mass on Sunday, August 30. A good crowd was on hand for the outdoor Mass behind the church and a light reception followed. Father Carroll will be moving to New Hampshire.

COURTESY PHOTO: PATRICK O'CONNOR



The JP Zoning Committee also discussed a mezzanine fourth floor unit at 3171 Washington St that caused so much confusion.

PHOTO BY MONTE FRENCH ARCHITECT

Body piercing to new housing

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

The two sides of Jamaica Plain - counter culture and expensive housing - were on display at the JP zoning committee, which met virtually on Sept. 2.

Rock Star Body Piercing wants to move into the corner Beauty Master hair salon at 387 Centre St., Hyde Square.

Owners Rob Murphy and Gerald Brennan of Providence, Rhode Island, made their second appearance at the JP zoning committee via Zoom. They first appeared in person on Jan. 22 and were deferred after a confusing discussion revolving around a rent dispute between the salon and property owner Hyde Square Realty.

Attorney Mike Ross admitted that there "has been a long, on-going legal battle" about which he couldn't speak.

He could speak about Rock Star Piercing Studio.

"It's a good fit for JP. There's a footprint already," he said referring to Pumpkin Tattoo at 374 Center Street. "JP will welcome this type of use."

Warren Williams, director of Three Square Main Streets agreed in his Aug. 26 letter of support.

"This is an opportunity that speaks to the community," he wrote. "It will make a unique addition. We're talking authenticity that people can feel."

Aidelly Rashnell, daughter of Beauty Master owner Saul Cifuentes, didn't feel that way.

"I do not want this business to come into this place," she said. "There's no sense bringing this into the business. We do not have a date to move out."

Ross continued by explaining there would be three piercing rooms and a jewelry and precious stones counter from which people could purchase.

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HPNA meets in person to review developments



The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association met in person for the first time in months at the Martini Shell and discussed local development as well as crime and other concerns.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

About 20 members of the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) gathered at the Martini Shell Park on Truman Parkway to hold their first in-person meeting since the outbreak of COVID-19 on Thurs., Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Development remained the group's primary focus. Although there was no new information regarding the 11 Dana Ave. project, the ramifications over the debate it raised with the City came up in all but one of the subsequent projects discussed. The only other proposal, located at 22 Factory St., has no parking spaces allotted.

HPNA has been fighting that the 11 Dana Ave. development of 24 units is not "as of right," as the developer asserts. HPNA showed representatives of the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) and the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) that Dana Ave. exists in a separate Neighborhood Shopping - 2 (NS-2) zone that calls for two parking spaces per unit, which they denied. ISD said that the parking on the first floor was "an accessory use." This theory is now being used as a template for other projects to include parking on the first floor.

An abutter, Ralph Rosati, recently brought the 11 Dana Ave. case before the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA),

which referred the case to the City's Law Department. No decision has been announced yet.

"My suspicion is that perhaps they are trying to get the Law Department to say 'no,' because they have to know that we're right," Craig Martin said. "The fact that they didn't make a decision and rubber stamp it, you would think that they know that we're right and they were just afraid to say it. We're pretty certain that they are studying every comma in the zoning code for a loophole, somehow, to squeeze it in."

"It became pretty clear to me that they were spending more time trying

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Speak for the Trees working for fall tree giveaway

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Speak for the Trees (SFTT) founder David Meshoulam said the organization has not been taking the summer off in 2020, and that the organization continues in its efforts to grow and maintain the tree canopy in the City of Boston.

Earlier in the spring, Meshoulam, Keep Hyde Park Beautiful and dozens of Hyde Park residents worked together to give away and plant dozens of trees on private property in the neighborhood, and he said they've been checking in with residents on how they've been growing so far.

"They've been growing really well, and that was a really fun event and we're continuing to reach out to people in the community to see how their trees are doing," he said. "It's a fun way to engage and continue our work. This fall, we're going to have another tree giveaway, and we're starting to plan which communities we'll be targeting in the coming weeks. We'll hopefully have it figured out by the end of September."

Another big project is the SFTT Tree Inventory. The idea is that at the group's website, <https://www.sfttbos.org/>, residents can learn how to measure and identify trees in their

neighborhoods and beyond and keep an eye on the health of the trees there. The information is then put into the Tree Inventory map on the website, which details the number of trees, the amount of money in cooling costs they save residents every year, pounds of air quality improved by those trees, the pounds of carbon dioxide removed each year and the pounds of carbon dioxide stored each year. So far, SFTT has been able to inventory 7,943 trees in several Boston neighborhoods for a benefit of \$356,297 saved each year through energy conservation, stormwater retention and carbon offsets.

"We just had two residents in Jamaica Plain inventory more than 200 trees right by Forest Hills Station and we wanted to get a sense of how those replanted trees are doing," Meshoulam said.

He said two Boston University students have also set up a tree equity map based on satellite data, which is less accurate than the inventory data but allows for a much broader picture. The satellite data shows where trees are not highly concentrated, and those data show that inner city areas see far fewer trees than those in less dense areas.

"You can think about the two maps like it's the forest

versus the trees," Meshoulam said. "For the tree inventory, it's more like a census, and we have people going out and trying to measure every single street tree in the city for size, condition and what's it's planted in. It's much more

granular."

Over the summer, Meshoulam worked with 15 Boston teens in Roslindale, West Roxbury, Hyde Park and Dorchester to explore the history and the present condition of forests in their neighbor-

hoods. Roslindale residents Sammi Huang and Isabel Grajeda found in their report that Roslindale has enough trees to significantly lower the ambient temperature in the sur-

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If all goes according to plan in the next few weeks, Great Scott will move to the site of Regina's Pizza in Allston from its Commonwealth Avenue spot.

COURTESY PHOTO

Great Scott relocation close to being a reality

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Carl Lavin has been running Great Scott in Allston for about 15 years, and throughout that tumultuous time of shift and upheaval in the music industry, rolling with the punches has become the norm for most club owners in Boston.

To be frank, COVID-19 has not been friendly to live local music, and it was announced earlier in the spring that Great Scott's landlord at 1222 Commonwealth Ave. would not be allowing Lavin to renew his lease there. Several other venues have had to make changes,

with some like Jamaica Plain's Midway Cafe streaming live shows and O'Brien's in Allston moving. And some owners, like Somerville's Thunder Road, have decided to just shut down completely.

Lavin started a campaign on Mainvest.com (<https://mainvest.com/b/great-scott-allston>) where interested parties can invest in the reopening of the club at another location. He said right now, he is in talks with the landlord at the site of the former Regina's Pizza at 353 Cambridge St. and, as of the date of publication, things are looking up for the venue.

"So we are continually

moving forward in a definitely mutually-positive manner," he said. "Everything is moving almost absurdly well, and I'm so excited about how everything is going, how they (landlord) are interacting, and how they have been supportive with their ideas. And some of those ideas are even awesome. It doesn't always go that way no matter what kind of collaboration you're doing, but everything's really positive."

While nothing's been finalized yet, Lavin said he has every hope that the deal will go through for Great Scott to rise

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Hebrew Senior Life awards employees

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Two Hebrew Senior Life Home Care Aides working in West Roxbury and the surrounding areas have been awarded by the Home Care Aide Council of Massachusetts for going above and beyond for their clients during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Workers Zhanna Karapetyan and Marie Keisha Daille both were given the award recently by the Council during Aide Recognition Day.

Tia Leary, Senior Coordinator, Hebrew SeniorLife, said the criteria for the awards included professionalism, caring and compassion as well as and going above and beyond the job duties for their clients.

“I’m very thankful for the award and I’m thankful I’ve been doing a good job,” Daille said. “I’m thankful Hebrew recognized me and I’m proud of myself. I will always try to do better and be better, and something like this, it encourages you when you’re doing

well in life, and makes you want to do better and better.”

Daille said it was amazing to be recognized for this achievement, but she said she knew what she faced every day was the same as every other home care aide in the country.

“Everybody was so scared and it was more difficult because some of my patients can’t go out to do things,” she said. “You have to do more thing for them now, like shopping for them and other

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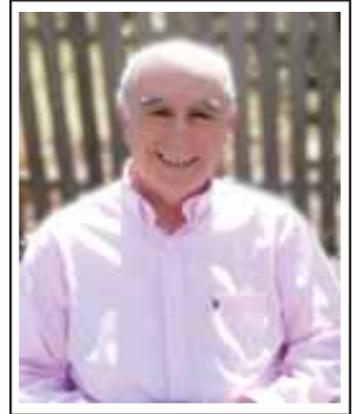
Quite different from the “Summer of ‘42”

Totally unlike the coming-of-age movie referenced in the title, this past summer was one like no other for all of us. Last September I wrote a column in which mention was made of one-hit wonder Robin Ward and her memorable 1963 paean to summertime. Now that Labor Day has come and gone and the summer of 2020 is history, some radio stations might think twice about including in their playbook that same song that, propelling her to popular acclaim, began with and repeats, “I want to thank you for giving me the most wonderful summer of my life.” With the song reflecting a teenage crush, this past summer has not been the most wonderful summer of our lives.

Perhaps the song needs a sequel.

Sequels are nothing new in music just as they are in movies, such as “The Godfather,” “Star Wars,” “Harry Potter,” and “Jaws.” When Claude King first crooned “Wolverton Mountain” in 1962, Jo Ann Campbell wasted no time before she came back with, “I’m the Girl from Wolverton Mountain.” Deriving popularity from her own “It’s Judy’s Turn to Cry,” Leslie Gore came out shortly afterward in 1963 to belt “It’s My Party and I’ll Cry If I Want To.” I don’t know if Robin Ward is still alive or what shape her voice box is in, but somebody needs to come out with a memorable song about the summer of 2020: not only will it reference the ubiquitous demands for social justice, it will also be about all the things that we missed in Boston even if we—and the people to whom we are close—had good health and maintained a job.

The song would mention proms, graduations, prize nights,



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

First Communion, Confirmations, weddings, bar/bat Mitzvahs, trips to beaches and zoos, concerts at Symphony Hall and in the park and on the Esplanade, lectures at the Kennedy Center, playdates, birthday and anniversary parties, tours of the Arboretum and other parks, sojourns to Castle Island, lazy afternoons in a cool library, worship services, wakes and funerals, gatherings at ice cream parlors, backyard barbecues for large crowds, dining at favorite restaurants, Little League and softball games, visits to museums, attendance at Fenway Park, canoeing on the Charles, and festive sunsets. (Needless to say, I’ve omitted many of Bulletin readers’ favorite activities.)

While some of the above may have been accomplished in diminished numbers, there were still masks and social distancing to remind us of the reality of COVID-19. As someone recently pointed out to me, we won’t have to think in years ahead when we’re glancing at old photographs: the masks will be a dead (?) giveaway to the year 2020. May the summer of 2021 be remarkably different.

Letters to the Editor

MASSPORT VS CITY OF BOSTON

To the Editor:

Joe Galeota’s opinion piece on Massport, while wandering around a lot, does underscore a fundamental problem with how Massport fulfills its public mission. Massport, which is the property of the citizens of Massachusetts, is tightly focused on maximizing the business revenue that is the sole source of its operating revenue. This focus results in the public paying a steep price for all the negative consequences of Massport activities whether it be the chronic and deeply disruptive noise of jets departing and arriving at Logan Airport or the dangers of truck traffic in a densely populated area. The state legislature needs to realign the Massport Board of Directors so that the public agency aggressively addresses the existential threat of climate change that is driven by these activities. Impeding bus lanes in an overly congested area is inimical to the best interests of the Massachusetts citizenry. Finally, Joe might want to reconsider use of the defamatory and misleading term ‘jaywalking’. Those pedestrians heading to South Station are doing just what we all should support - including Massport - namely, using public transportation.

Alan Wright

*Massport Community Advisory Committee
Roslindale Representative*

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things they used to do themselves. They used to be able to go out but now they can't, and they really depend on you and I was glad to provide anything they wanted to do."

Daille said many times the best thing she could do was to just be there and help figure out what the client needed and how best they could both achieve that.

"They were scared you know, and I was scared too," she said. "But if you put your heads together, you can always do a good thing."

Daille said it was her first time receiving this kind of recognition and she said it felt amazing to be appreciated, especially during this tough time. She said the work is very engaging, as every patient is different and has different needs. She said she started as a home health aide in 1984.

"I just love to work with people in healthcare and that's why I stay here at Hebrew," she said. "They do a good job for people and they have done an excellent job during the pandemic. I have nothing here to complain about. Anything you ask they give it to you and, most of the time, you don't have to ask, they just give it to you. If you're scared, you can just call them and they're always open."

Daille said that as one might expect, the work load has definitely increased because of the pandemic.



Marie Keisha Daille

"You have to ask more questions you don't usually ask. You spend more time per individual and everybody was so scared when Covid started, it was crazy," she said. "And not necessarily scared for the patients, but what's going on in life now. But we just followed the protocol and it's been good so far."

Daille said she lives in Brockton, which before the pandemic meant a sometimes congested and prolonged commute.

"The commute is much better now," she said with a laugh. "It was very difficult before but I'm used to it and very happy to work where I am right now."

She added residents were very appreciative for the extra effort she put in as well.

"I covered everything they needed and they really appreciated that," she said.

again in Allston.

"We've just got some legalese and other things to be taken care," he said.

Lavin's Mainvest campaign has raised, as of the date of publication, \$211,800 since he started it after the club was shut in May. Mainvest works differently than other kinds of fund generation, in that patrons actually invest in the business they're contributing to, unlike a GoFundMe campaign which is a donation collection system. Regardless, Lavin said the outpouring of support from musicians, local music scenesters, and Boston residents have been amazing to see.

"It was and remains so gratifying," he said. "Even the idea of it; it felt audacious to even try to do something like this and it really felt like the community would get something like this, particularly doing it as an investment-type platform rather than just shaking a cup and hoping someone would buy us a rock club. I had faith in the team and our supporters and they returned that faith more than tenfold."

When Regina announced it was closing the Allston location, Lavin renewed the campaign to move Great Scott there and he said supporters contributed even more, and some of them contributed

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again.

It's so gratifying knowing there are those who had invested and went and invested again when the possibility of going over to the space where Regina was," he said. "It's just, I had always hoped that what we were doing at Great Scott was a community and a clubhouse kind of thing. And to see it put to the test, not just by a series of re-tweets and likes and things along those lines, but actually hundreds of thousands of dollars of community investment, it was so gratifying and validating for all that we've been doing at Great Scott for the last 15 years. It reinforces that it was something to keep striving toward for everybody who cares."

The COVID-19 pandemic has been on everyone's minds, and nobody needs a reminder that when reopening enters its last phases, things will more than likely not return to normal. Lavin said he's aware of this too, but he said he believes in the local Boston scene, and that Boston wouldn't be the same city without it.

"It's probably the hardest thing to evaluate, you know, out of all the periods of time where I was trying to observe it beyond just being a fan 15 or 16 years ago, I didn't think about the vitality of the ecosystem like that," he said.

"About what goes into having a local music scene means and having it thrive and prosper. But now, of course, I'm very concerned for it... Across the city, there's however many venues where it's just not happening and many just aren't going to be able to do it again. It's such a blow to the lifeblood of this crucial avenue for the artists, but also for the folks who like to go out and witness something live."

Lavin said that live experience is still so important to a music experience. It's a snapshot in time that can never be truly replicated, and he said he knows that kind of experience is vital to the artistic and cultural lifeblood of Boston.

"It was you, it was them, and it happened," he said. "But this pandemic is eating away at one of the things that makes Boston what it is as far as I'm concerned, and the sooner the restrictions can be lifted, the better. I really hope that there's still some holdouts that can make it until this happens. It's super important. I always say that local music always finds a way, and if we've lost three, four, five or six venues, that just means that there's going to be three, four, five or six basements where kids are going to continue to play and learn. And that's not bad, but I think there always has got to be a balance."



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Parkway Rotarians built spice planters for residents at the German Centre to help residents find new activities, and, hopefully, improve their culinary experiences.

COURTESY PHOTO

Parkway Rotary builds planters for residents

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While the social distancing aspect of the current climate might have the average person on the planet feeling a little lonely, older residents – those at a much higher risk than the rest of the population – are feeling that isolation far more severely.

Isolation is a big health

risk for those over 65 even before the pandemic and, according to the Texas A&M Center for Population Health, those risks have been intensified.

So the Parkway Rotary Club of West Roxbury, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain decided this week to try to

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to get us to believe it was as of right rather than getting the developer to do it as of right,” President Jim Kirker said.

He added that the latest project being discussed is across the street at 12 Dana Ave.

“It’s the same problem, with a parking garage allowed on the first floor,” he said. “They even call it a ground-floor garage.”

ISD already has issued violations on the 14-unit project, according to Kirker. In one case, a four-story building is allowed to be built on the lot, yet a violation was issued.

“We’re kind of confused because they said there was a height violation,” he said. “They are allowed to build a 40-foot building, and what they are proposing is 39 feet and a half.”

This project and a development proposed for 22 Factory St. are both near the Hyde Park commuter rail station. Joseph Smith, chair of the Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association (FHNA), brought up the term “transit oriented development,” a phrase used by Mayor Marty Walsh and one that would come with tax incentives for developers.

The Factory St.’s initial

proposal is for a five-story, 45-unit residential building consisting of 27 studios and 18 one-bedroom apartments. There would be six affordable units. There will be no parking because the building is designed primarily for commuters.

“Those people from outside of Hyde Park who are coming in are taking advantage of those tax breaks, and I don’t support that,” Smith said, “particularly when they’re trying to impose unlawful, variance-like issues.”

Smith complimented the work that Kirker and Martin have been doing in researching the zoning code and forging ahead on the 11 Dana Ave. issue and noting the domino effect it is having on the upcoming projects.

“They think we’re all stupid here,” he said. “They think we’re all going to buy everything they say. And as soon as they come across some people who are doing the work like the two of you are doing, they become problems.”

Kirker said his one regret as president is that he wanted to do more with the group, but the 11 Dana Ave. issue has eaten up a substantial portion of his time and energy.

For example, he wanted to apply for Community Preservation Act (CPA) funding for an elevator for Riverside Theatre Works to make it accessible for elders and people with disabilities. He also wanted to start a program to hire young people to shovel snow for seniors. Admittedly, COVID-19 has played a factor as well, but he never imagined that 11 Dana Ave. would take on a life of its own.

Martin added that he and other residents met with District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo and charged him with making it a priority to not see the main streets of the business district end up with parking on the first floor and apartments several stories above.

Another project of concern was a four-story, 12-unit building with 12 parking spaces at 24 Winthrop St., next to the Hyde Park branch of the library. It is located in an NS-2 zone, the same as the 11 Dana Ave. project. Abutter Desiree Fortini said that the development at 1203 River St. had contained the same project, but both disappeared from the BPDA website. She planned to file an appeal because there is less than a foot for a setback and the proximity to the fire lane.

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help alleviate that in a small way by building spice and herb planters for residents at the Edelweiss Village at the Deutesch Alzheimer German Centre in West Roxbury.

Parkway Rotary President Adrienne Ulrich said this was not their first service project at the Centre – they hand-delivered Valentine's Day flowers to residents back in February – and she said they hope this will be a small bit of light during these uncertain times.

“They originally wanted us to do a project for Mother’s Day but then COVID-19 canceled that, and we wanted to provide a service project for Edelweiss,” she said. “And this was a safe and creative way for us to collaborate to provide something for the seniors that they wanted, and not endanger anybody with any face-to-face contact, thinking about all the social distancing we have to do these days.”

Ulrich said they worked with Edelweiss Village Executive Director Kathy Labbe to get the materials to the Centre, and then the Rotarians went to work assembling the pieces.

“We also provided herbs and spices,” she said. “We purchased things like sage, cilantro, parley and dill, and those are just the ones that come to mind. We made the

beds and put the soil inside, but we left the plants in their respective containers so the residents can have a hand in planting them and can care for them. We hope that will be something they can utilize for the kitchen staff in meal making.”

Like many organizations during COVID-19, the Rotary has had to put off their usual fundraising efforts, most notably the Paul Harris Awards Dinner. Ulrich said this year, they wanted to honor Judy Jose-Roddy, who works with Sophia Snow House and the Rose’s Bounty Food Pantry.

“It’s usually a big event for us when we honor someone in the community,” Ulrich said. “We wanted to award her and, technically, she is the recipient, though we haven’t held an actual ceremony. We’re hoping we can do it in the not-too-distant future.”

Ulrich said they’ve been taking it one week at a time, and have been meeting in a socially-distant manner every other week. She said she took over the presidency of the Parkway Rotary from Dominic Rebelo on July 1 and this planter project was the first service project since that time. She said they are now working with

the Sherrill House Nursing and Rehab Center in Jamaica Plain about a service project there, but the details have yet to be worked out.

For more information on the Parkway Rotary, go to westroxburyclub.org/.

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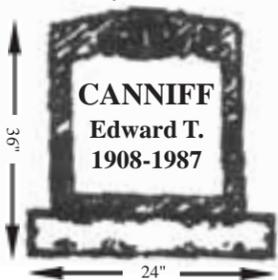
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CONNELL



Dorothy F., Age 96, of Roslindale, formerly of Jamaica Plain, passed away on August 23, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Michael J. Connell Jr. Loving mother of James Connell of Norwood, Leo Connell of Roslindale, Jane Bielenda and her husband, Thomas, of West Roxbury and the late Joseph Connell. Sister of the late William Kerrigan, Mary Reardon Hopkins and her twin sister, Edith Beck. Mother-in-law of Judy Connell of Randolph. Grandmother of Stephanie, David, Jeremiah and Danielle. Great-grandmother of Erik, Josiah, Declan, Ohana, Caden and Josephine. While respecting social distancing guidelines, a Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. John Chrysostom Church, 4750 Washington St., West Roxbury, on Thursday, August 27 at 11 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Retired Lunch Hour Monitor Mozart School, Roslindale. Avid Red Sox and Bruins fan. Special thank you to Herta Jean and the staff of VNA Hospice and Palliative Care for the wonderful care they provided to Dorothy. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to VNA Care, Fund Development Office, 199 Rosewood Drive, Suite 180, Danvers, MA 01923. For guestbook condolences, please visit www.bradyfallon.com

COSTELLO

Patricia M. of Roslindale, Massachusetts, passed away on August 25, 2020. Patricia was the wife of the late John F. Costello, daughter of the late James J. McCabe who immigrated from Monahan Ireland and Margaret Costello of South Boston, Massa-

chusetts. Loving sister of the late Joseph McCabe and his wife Nancy Doyle McCabe of Wilmette, Illinois and the late Leo. J. McCabe and his wife Ann Fisher McCabe of Medfield, Massachusetts. Mother of John F. of Roslindale, Elaine S. Costello and her husband Bud of San Mateo, California, James J. and his wife Cathryn M. of Roslindale and Kevin P. and his wife Patricia Quinlan of San Francisco California. Loving grandmother to Malaika Costello-Dougherty of San Francisco, California, Patrick C. Costello and his wife Alexandra of Washington D.C., Sara E. Costello of Dorchester Massachusetts, Anna Costello-Dougherty of Los Angeles California and Brendan Costello of San Francisco, California. Pat was a longtime Boston Public School employee. Her last assignment was at the Ohrenberger school in West Roxbury, Massachusetts. She was involved in many organizations, including the Mystic Valley Railway Club, for whom she wrote a newsletter, the Bell Telephone retirees, the Sodality of the Holy Name Parish, the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum. She was very proud of her work with the Roslindale Wetlands. She is fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, friends, neighbors and coworkers. In Pat's memory, donations may be made to the Poor Clare Nuns of the Franciscan Monastery of St Clare in Jamaica Plain, the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton Massachusetts, the Deutsches Altenheim in West Roxbury, Massachusetts or the Roslindale Wetlands. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in the Holy Name Church 1689 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Saturday, September 12, at 11:30am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Funeral Mass and Interment will be live streamed at www.lawlerfuneralhome.com. All Services are under the Covid - 19 regulations. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home. 617-323-5600.

FAHEY

Laurence M. (BPD Retired) Retired BPD and WWII Army Veteran of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully on September 3, 2020 at home surrounded by his

loving family. Born in Boston on September 5, 1927 to the late Thomas C. Fahey, retired BPD, and Mary (O'Rourke) Fahey. Predeceased by his beloved wife of 54 years, Anne C. (Mulligan) Fahey. Loving father of Patrick (Pamela) of North Kingstown, RI, Brian of Orleans, Mary Belschner (William) of West Newton, Michael (Anh) of Medway, Brendan of Old Town, ME, Deirdre Sonntag (Kurt) of Fayetteville, NC, Daniel of West Roxbury, Eileen McGillicuddy (Kevin) of West Roxbury. Cherished brother of Mary Schwarzer (Wolfgang) of Germany and the late John, Joseph, Thomas and Francis Fahey. Devoted grandfather of Alison, Laura and Matthew Fahey, Sarah, Brianne and Brendan (Lauren) Belschner, Cedric, Ailish, Maevis and Neilan Fahey, Alexandria and Mae Fahey, Miles (Sydney) and Erika Sonntag, Daniel and Kathleen Fahey, Molly, Charlie, Kevin and Rose McGillicuddy. Survived by many loving in-laws, cousins, nieces and nephews. A private Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Theresa of Avila Church on Tuesday, September 8, 2020. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Larry's memory may be made to St. Theresa of Avila Church, 10 St. Theresa Ave., West Roxbury, MA 02132. To leave a condolence message for the family, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

LUCAS

Walther A. of Roslindale, Aug. 30, beloved husband of Carol A. (Dimock), loving father of Scott Lucas and his wife Bridget of Roslindale and Alyson Lucas of RI, grandfather of David, Fiona and Jacob Lucas. Also survived by sister-in-law Carolyn Lucas of Boston. Brother of the late Kenneth Lucas and Arlene Rogers. Funeral from the Folsom Funeral Home, 63 Belgrade Ave., ROSLINDALE.. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Roslindale Congregational Church, 25 Cummins Hwy., Roslindale, MA 02131 would be appreciated. For obituary and to sign guestbook, visit website. Folsom Funeral Home www.folsomfuneral.com

Boston celebrates Labor Day



Boston Mayor Marty Walsh joined union members, leaders and community organizations Monday for a drive-in celebration and rally at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. Under the banner, Working Class Power Rising, key themes of the event included a celebration of workers' collective power in Massachusetts and the bold steps they have taken to level the playing field. The COVID-19 crisis has cast a new light on the value of the labor furnished by workers who previously have gone unseen and undervalued by corporations and society.

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Earlier in the spring, residents planted trees from Speak for the Trees, and now the organization is looking for neighborhoods in need of canopy this fall.

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Speak For the Trees *continued from page 2*

rounding area and reduce air pollution enough to help provide health benefits to its residents.

“If residents are able to understand the value of trees, we will be able to defend against developers who currently want to knock them down and replace them with apartments or new buildings,” the pair wrote.

West Roxbury residents Maggie Myslik, Maggie Olson and Alejandro Velez reported that the neighborhood also boasts a high concentration of trees and greenspace, with 23 acres of open space per 1,000 residents; almost three times the City of Boston’s average. The trio did note that this was due in part to the affluent nature of most of its residents historically. The trio did also report that an influx of reported natural gas leaks and new construction could lead to the reduction of these high numbers in the future.

Hyde Park residents Maya Hall, Ryan Martin and Wilson

Zheng found that though Hyde Park also has a high concentration of trees and greenspace, it’s not evenly distributed, and many areas of lower-income residents have fewer trees and access to parks.

In this vein, Meshoulam and SFTT have joined the myriad of organizations working with the Friends of Melnea Cass Boulevard 2020 to stop the city from removing more than 100 trees along Melnea Cass to make way for multi-modal traffic improvements. Meshoulam said the fight has been going on for more than 10 years and started with then Congressman Michael Capuano and Thomas Menino.

“Melnea Cass is a really busy thoroughway that is mixed use and has spots that are really dangerous, and I think we all acknowledge that,” he said. “And the city saw an opportunity to transform the boulevard to be more multimodal-friendly, but that involved the unnecessary removal of 120

trees. Residents decided that is just not appropriate and there are other ways to make this street friendly for pedestrians and cyclists.”

Meshoulam pointed out that the original plan for the reconfiguration of the traffic pattern there only saw fit to plan for the removal of about 40 trees, so he believes the city can make room for both traffic and trees.

“Safe transportation is important but not at the expense of hundreds of trees and we want a commitment from the city not to remove those trees,” he said. “The first plan had 43 trees slated for removal and that number has ballooned and somewhere along the way I think the city lost its vision.”

To join the more than 10,000 residents who have already signed the petition to stop those trees from being removed, go to <https://bit.ly/2GxZCq>. For more information on SFTT and its programming, go to <https://www.sfttbos.org/>.

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In gratitude for helping me. —J.H.

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Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.
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DOCKET No. SU20P1546EA

Estate of: **Mary Louise Artesani** Suffolk Division
Also Known As: **Mary L. Artesani**
Date of Death: **June 24, 2020**

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: Charles J. Artesani Jr., of West Roxbury, MA

A Will has been admitted to informal probate
Charles J. Artesani Jr., of West Roxbury, MA

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

DOCKET No. SU18P1643EA

Estate of: **Mildred M. Pasek** Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by:
Gregory P. White of Weymouth, MA

Requesting that the court authorize the Personal Representative to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **10/08/2020**.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of this return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 3, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU20P01521EA

Estate of: **Gregory Wilson** Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
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To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Lena Wilson of Roslindale, MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Lena Wilson of Roslindale, MA

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 25, 2020
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Architect Elaine Scales and developer Liam Lydon discuss 34-36 Rossmore Road

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"They will sell the product and sell the process." Ross said.

Jake Hart, who insisted on calling Rock Star a "body modification shop in Hyde Square," wanted to know why two men from Providence were coming to Jamaica Plain.

Murphy explained that he was a friend with Fat Ram who owns Pumpkin Tattoo. Ram recommended the location because it was promising for their type of trade.

Max Glickman made a motion to approve.

"Rob[Murphy] has nothing to do with the property owner and previous tenant," he said. "Somehow this has been made an issue."

Rock Star Body Piercing was unanimously approved with the proviso that it was for the current owner only. Rock Star has a ZBA date for Sept. 22.

Second on the agenda, Gabriella and Christina Hahn of Marbury Terrace gave a presentation for their Said and Done Tattoo Parlor they plan to open in a small storefront at 68 South Street near Ferris Wheels bike shop.

Zephyr Architects is preparing the storefront and floor plans.

Calling themselves fine artists, Christina Hahn explained that she wants to create a boutique, artistic environment for appointment only.

"We want to create a mellow environment, a chill environment," she said.

The zoning committee was also mellow and voted unanimously to approve Said and Done.

Committee chair Dave

Barron was visibly relieved to have a housing matter as the last agenda item.

34-36 Rossmore Road are two, wood-frame, three-units each condominiums designed by Elaine Scales of Jamaica Plain.

An existing 2-1/2 story wood-frame house on the site was razed two weeks earlier.

34-36 Rossmore is being developed by Liam Lydon and has been through the Stonybrook Neighborhood Association (SNA) process since April 2019. It finally received a vote of no opposition at the July 13, 2020 virtual SNA meeting.

There have been significant design changes including setting both buildings further back from the sidewalk.

Scales redesigned number 34 Rossmore to be a flat roof triple-decker and added more detail to her multi-gabled corner house at number 36.

Lydon, who also with Scales built number 41 Rossmore, was enthusiastic about the process.

"We have a pretty good rapport with SNA," he said "We got a pretty good result. There were multiple changes to accommodate SNA."

Committee member Kendra Halliwell, herself an architect, said it was "a great project."

"I appreciate the care that has been put into the designs. You make beautiful buildings," Halliwell said.

The committee agreed and voted unanimously to approve.

The last time the JP zoning committee met in person was on March 4 when it unanimously voted to support 3171 Washington St., nine-unit condominiums

in a three-story building to replace The Gate tavern.

Covid-19 brought development reviews to a halt and it took five months for the ZBA to schedule 3171 Washington Street held virtually on Aug. 25.

3171 Washington Street has gone through significant design changes since the developer CK Investments first presented its plans to Egleston Square N/A on Nov 4, 2019.

ESNA was opposed to the plans and to mollify the neighbors architect Monte French redesigned the building down to three stories.

To achieve a building with nine for-sale units in a three-story building required French to put in a roof deck mezzanine unit.

This confused both Zoning Board of Appeals Chair Christine Araujo and board member Mark Erlich who could not understand how the mezzanine residential unit would be accessed; the third floor roof would essentially be a private deck overlooking an alleyway.

CK Investments - to satisfy the neighbors - was putting a four story building into a three-story framework and Araujo and Erlich didn't understand how that would work.

After repeated questions, Erlich, who lives in Jamaica Plain and is the acting board architect, grew impatient with the opaque answers from architect French about his roof deck mezzanine design.

"I guess the plans are adequate," Erlich said. "I'm confused about that living space. How is it accessed?"

"I'll support it although it needs BPDA design review on the decks and mezzanine access," he said.

Faisa Shariff from the mayor's office supported the plans too but also wanted BPDA design review.

The drama continued when Mynor Perez, representing the carpenters' union, who never misses a ZBA meeting and never fails to support a project, opposed

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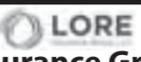
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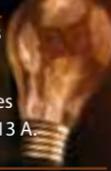
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