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Allston Street Fair returning Sunday



Thousands are expected to join in the fun at the Allston Village Street Fair on Harvard Street this year.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Village Street Fair (AVSF) will once again be taking over Harvard Street this Sunday in a celebration of local music, food and art.

The festival was started about 13 years ago by the Parents and Community Build Group (PCBG) out of Allston and has been going strong as a free entertainment venue since that time. The community has come out to celebrate the event every year with tens of thousands of people walking through to see what the neighborhood has to offer.

Local businesses, artists and six hours worth of local musi-

cians strut their stuff on the street. PCBG Organizer Joan Pasquale said the need for it has always been there, and the PCBG just provides it as a non-profit group.

“We’re just assisting performers, small businesses and the residential community by providing,” she said. “What you see provided at each Allston Village Street Fair Festival is the result of community requests for specific entertainment, giveaways, etc. Community Residents are the production team. Every new request provides a new idea that assists in creating a bigger and better annual AVSF Festival.”

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Results in, Breadon and Cashman to face off for District 9



While turnout wasn't great, still dozens of residents came out to the city's polling places to support their candidates.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The results are in for this year's preliminary Boston City Council Election.

While the turnout was higher than some estimates, only about 44,972 ballots were cast, putting the election at 11.17 percent.

In the neighborhoods of

Allston and Brighton's District 9, aide to State Rep. Michael Moran, Craig Cashman, will be facing off against Liz Breadon. Breadon has worked in the community as a physical therapist and helped to secure the Presentation School Foundation Community Center as well as fighting to save the Faneuil

Branch of the Boston Public Library from closing. Cashman has been involved in Moran's community outreach efforts, like the annual toy collection at the Corrib, and had served as the president of the Allston Brighton

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Council files ordinance to create Inspector General Position

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

President of the City Council and District 4 City Councilor Andrea Campbell officially filed an ordinance last week to establish an inspector general position in the City of Boston.

The ordinance comes after last month's admission of accepting bribes by former Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) employee John Lynch.

“Boston deserves a city government that is free of corruption and waste and grounded in transparency and accountable to the people,” she said.

Under the current language of the ordinance – which is subject to change after city council

and mayoral review – the position would be appointed by an advisory board made of representatives of the President of the City Council, the mayor, a nominee from the Chair of the City Council's Ways and Means subcommittee, and by public application for two members. Two other members will be city officials: the City Auditor and the Corporation Counsel.

All members of the board must be residents of the City of Boston, and once the board is formed, the group would have 60 days to appoint an IG. The IG's office term limit would be two terms of five years respectively. The IG may be removed

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Two Celebrations an hour apart at Egleston Square



Mayor Walsh joins Fire Commissioner Joseph Finn, Public Facilities director Trish Lyons (left) in the groundbreaking for the new Egleston Square fire station Sep 16.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

There were two causes for celebration at Egleston Square Monday, Sept. 16; a ribbon cutting for 49 fully-affordable housing units by Urban Edge on Walnut Park and

groundbreaking for a new Engine 42/Rescue 2 fire station at 1180 Columbus Ave.

Mayor Walsh presided over both events scheduled an hour apart.

“This is a great day for Roxbury,” he said. “This is the first new firehouse built by the

city of Boston in 30 years. It's a real problem that this hasn't happened before. Firefighting has changed.”

Walsh and Fire Commissioner Joseph Finn emphasized that the new \$23.5 million

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Home for Little Wanderers developers discuss details



Residents were concerned about the density proposed by the Home for Little Wanderers in Roslindale.

PHOTO BY SUSAN KRYCZKA

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

A public meeting was held on Monday, Sept. 23 to discuss a proposed development on the site of the current Home for Little Wanderers. It would include 22 units of supported housing for youth to be located on the top floor of a new building, in addition to room for the Dimock Street Neighborhood Health Center, and 93 units of rental and condominium townhouses situated in two additional buildings. Top concerns voiced during the meeting involved landscape design, in-

creased traffic, and additional parking needs.

Fernando Domenech Jr., an architect, provided drawings of the projected three buildings, noting that the first phase would be the new facility for the Home which would continue to operate from the current facility. Phase two will be tearing down the old building and developing the two residential buildings.

Referring to the draft of the residential housing, Domenech said, "We are continuing to study these as these are early drawings...considering new features like bay windows and balconies bringing it to a residential scale that we find around the neighborhood."

Katya Podsiadlo, the project's landscape architect, said the goal is to maintain as much of the existing greenery as possible and make the area more inviting. "We're proposing to bolster the parkway character having to do with maintaining the existing, current trees and their root systems. "There is no sidewalk on Stella Road...our plan is to provide curbing and a concrete sidewalk. We're trying to create a pedestrian priority instead of a car priority."

The development includes patio areas, underground parking, and 90 new trees and 400 shrubs.

Anticipating concerns over increased traffic, Liz Peart discussed the results of some traffic data collected at the four intersections on American Legion Highway and three bus routes. The busiest bus route is #32 on Hyde Park Avenue. The peak hours of traffic continue from

American Legion and exiting to Legion Highway or Stella Road at 7:15-8:15 am with 10 vehicle trips (in/out). In the late afternoon the peak is from 4:15-5:15 pm with 55 trips. She admitted that peak can be 6:00-9:00 am as the heaviest traffic is spread over time. Peart said there are 30,000 vehicle trips a day on American Legion, with traffic heavy on weekdays.

Attendees immediately voice their alarm over traffic and parking issues. "With 93 units generating traffic... trying to get out of the property in the morning will be an issue," said one attendee noting the obvious problems. Another said, "I don't see how it's not going to impact all of us," referring to those living in the immediate area.

Duane Jackson, development manager for the project, admitted the parking issues are a big concern. "I am really sensitive to that. I am more than happy to accommodate as I see that trend emerge."

He also wanted to correct a possible misunderstanding about the Home building. "The Home will own their building. They said we want to own our building. I agreed to that willingly."

He added that the development company will be responsible for the management of the new Home building. He added there will be underground parking with 30 spaces under the Home building, and 100 spaces under the other two buildings. More parking will be needed, and stacked parking is being considered.

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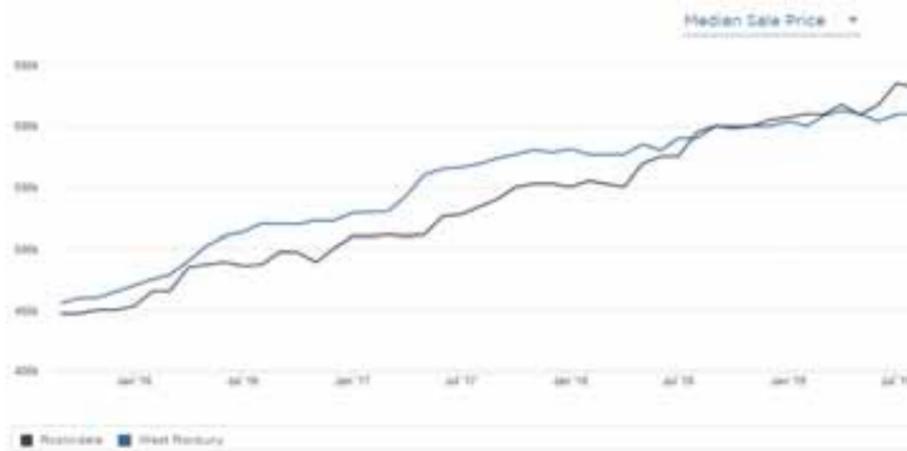


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Couldn't have done it without him

Dennis Cawley
Editor

Last Sunday evening as I headed to Braintree to attend the wake of Joe Mont, I was feeling every one of my 60 years. Not that I'm complaining because I'm one of the lucky ones. I'm not one of the ones who needed to be concerned about a sudden back ache being anything more than just a simple back ache. I'm one of the guys who never had to worry if my temperature rose a degree or two because I'm one of the lucky ones. Joe wasn't so lucky.

As I wound my way through traffic I had time to think back over two decades when my partner Paul DiModica and I decided to bring what little experience we had in newspaper publishing to the City of Boston. We had already established a couple of suburban weeklies and, because ignorance is bliss, we just assumed we could do the same in city neighborhoods. It didn't take us long to understand how little we knew.

As we sat in our first upstairs office in West Roxbury trying to figure out the mess we had gotten ourselves into, in walks this guy who couldn't have been more than 100lbs soaking wet, wearing a scally cap and a big grin, grabs a seat in front of my desk and announces he is here to help. Suspecting he was a salesman of some kind, we tried to explain to Joe that we were broke and couldn't afford to buy anything.

"No, you don't understand," he said. "I'm here to help you generate news. I've seen your first editions and trust me, you need my help." And as Rick Blaine said to Captain Louis Renault in the film *Casablanca*, "Louis, I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship."

I think it is safe to say that The Bulletin Newspapers owes plenty to Joe Mont, if not its continued existence. Joe was a newspaper guy, we weren't. We needed him in the field at first, but in short order recognized he would be much more beneficial to us managing the news. He recognized writing talent, but that was the easy part. Joe took it a step further in his hiring, seeking out those who not only could construct coherent paragraphs, but also grasped the importance of what we were doing. To Joe, local news was sacred. Joe hired reporters who didn't look at community news as a means to an end. He sought people who didn't see reporting assignments as just more work, but as continued opportunities to excel and to be a member of a team that wanted to make a difference. When I think back to all the excellent staff we have had over the years, it is largely attributable to Joe personally, or to the bar he set after he left.

Some of my best memories are of Joe holding story board meetings with his feet up and brainstorming with reporters on the best way to cover news. And every story was important; it didn't matter if it was criminal, civil or human interest. Every one of those meetings was serious and comedic at the same time. Everyone loved working with Joe Mont.

I also remember the not so great times, when Joe would need time off to deal with health issues. He shared with me some of those issues, not because he was looking for sympathy but to explain why he wouldn't be in the office for awhile. Without going into detail, Joe was a sick man, and had been since a child. One day he said to me, "Yeah, I'm heading in to have some tests done and if the results aren't good, they will probably just fill me up with sawdust and end it." He was like that, Joe was a pragmatist and his health was just something to deal with, no more or no less than the next story board meeting.

After years of being a good friend and the creative force within our group, Joe announced he was leaving. Not because he was unhappy, but because his talents were continually being recognized by others, most notably Jim Cramer's organization, TheStreet.com. Imagine, one of our folks was recruited by a national firm. Of course he had to take the job, and we were all devastated to see him go.

However, I was doggedly determined not to lose him entirely. I said to him before he left, "Hey Joe, would you ever consider writing our editorials for us while you go on to bigger and greater things?" He didn't hesitate. "Hell yeah, he said, I'll do it for as long as I can." That's the way Joe was, he was heading to the big time but still thought it important enough to stay in touch locally. Many don't realize it, but Joe Mont had been our editorial writer for the past 20 or so years.

As I pulled into the funeral home parking lot, I dreaded having to go in, and dreaded even more the waiting in line until my turn to view Joe. It was an open casket; Joe looked at rest. And on his lap was one of his famous Irish hats, and pinned to that hat was a press badge with his name and The Bulletin Newspapers adorned on it. I like to think it was Joe's way of saying he valued our friendship as much as we valued his, as distant as it had gotten. With a tear in my eye I turned to leave and thought that I will forever miss Joe Mont. He was the best in every possible way.

Remembering Joseph Mont

David Colbert
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Between 2002 and 2004 I was given the chance to edit and report for the Bulletin Newspapers. It could be a sleep-deprived grind through late-night production deadlines and neighborhood board meetings, but, also, by turns satisfying, thrilling, and fun. I shared many of the ups and downs of the job with Joseph Mont, who died far too soon on September 17. To Joe, one of the smartest, kindest, funniest, and most talented people I have ever met, I owe much of the joy those days provided. Election returns were more exciting when he was at the desk next to you, setbacks were a little easier to swallow, and everything was much, much funnier.

I remember a column in which he praised the democratic exercise of neighborhood elections covered in-depth by local newspapers like ours, because, he wrote, "Dark horses gallop alongside frontrunners". The line stuck with me because it was unusually flowery for Joe, and the kind of writing I, a journalist trained to write dry and directly, would have been afraid to use. Yet it worked. Like all his writing it grabbed the reader's attention and elevated the topic.

In one such election, Joe, who made few mistakes, mis-transcribed a candidate's last name in a headline. The next day, without saying anything about the typo to him, I arranged for my sister to call him on the phone masquerading as the candidate to make increasingly outlandish demands on the increasingly squirming Joe to make amends, finally asking

for a series on "the making of a candidate" similar to what the Boston Globe had been doing for John Kerry at the time.

It was one of the few instances I was able to outwit Joe, who always had his co-workers laughing, be it with his imitations, his penchant for verbally or performatively recasting every situation, or his ability to find the perfect pop-culture reference to whatever had just happened. For a period, visits from the sales department invariably elicited lines from Glengarry Glenn Ross.

I can recall far more brilliant moments from Joe than fit here. Once I returned from a trip involving my first flight on Southwest, and Joe summarized the experience perfectly: "If it were technically possible to have the passengers stick out oars and row, that's what they would do". There was the time when, after fielding an angry phone call, he slammed all his change into a "swears-for-cares" jar he had invented earlier that day and then let loose. The time he got a hold of my sentimental column in tribute to my family cockapoos, written for a special advertising supplement on pets, and then laid it out side-by-side with his far superior response advocating for "dog's dogs" like German shepherds: "This country used to make steel. We rode horses and tamed the West. We watched football and drank Schlitz. Now we dedicate teams of scientists in an underground laboratory to breed such Stepford pets as cockapoos and labradoodles or whatever the next Frankenpup variation is that you can order from Sharper Image like so many Sea Monkeys from a Jughead



Joe Mont

comic book."

Joe was willing to target himself with his humor too. Once he returned from a night meeting in one of the rougher neighborhoods in Jamaica Plain and readily shared the highlight: on the way, he had passed a surly teen who shouted at him from his porch: "Man, you so skinny I could squeeze you through a Cheerio!"

None of this is to say that Joe was not a serious journalist. As another former co-worker of his posted on social media, overhearing Joe interviewing was a master class in human interaction. Joe seemed to know everything because people loved talking to him, not only for his humor, but also for his incisive analysis, his ability to see multiple layers in every topic or happening. An occasional typo like the one I wrote about above notwithstanding, he worked hard and long and got the facts right. He was a person of integrity and his sources, like his friends and co-workers, instinctively and rightfully trusted him.

Joe's death has made me realize just how much his friendship meant to me, and I only wish I had kept in closer touch over the years. It is hard to believe that I won't get to have another conversation with him now. Anybody who had the privilege of knowing Joe feels a void at his passing.

TIAA-CREF, how could you?

You would not expect any nurses' or doctors' groups to invest in, say, land mines or AR-15's. Similarly, you would not expect any teacher organizations, such as the National Educational Association, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, or the Boston Teachers Union, to be involved with or investing in any organizations that also promote mayhem—mustard gas, anthrax, flame throwers, or even fossil fuels.

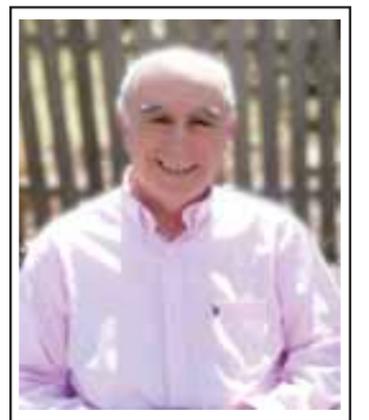
So, it came as a—dare I say total—surprise to read in the September issue of *The Atlantic Magazine* that TIAA is involved with gobbling up the farmsteads of mostly black farmers in the Mississippi delta owning limited acreage.

TIAA—formerly known as TIAA-CREF, which stands for The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of

America-College Retirement Equities Funds—is, according to its website, a fortune 100 financial services organization that is the leading provider of financial services in the academic, research, medical, cultural and governmental fields. This fortune 100 company has assets of about one trillion dollars, with 2016 revenue of more than 37 billion dollars.

Drawing from a recent entry in TIAA's own literature, a researcher has found that TIAA-CREF has "spent some \$340 million on farmland across seven states."

Having cultivated a reputation for social responsibility and endorsing environmental concerns, this monolithic company claims to be respecting land rights. But it has been acquiring huge parcels of land in Brazil, thereby incurring scru-



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tiny from an international non-profit called Grain.

Seven years ago the National Family Farm Coalition found that the entry of wealthy

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Marriage Certificates now available online from City of Boston

Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Registry Department, and the Department of Innovation and Technology (DoIT) today announced marriage certificates are available online, completing the Registry Department's online services. Death and birth certificates were previously launched online by DoIT in March 2018 and March 2019. This process of obtaining records is an alternative method to attaining the documents in person at City Hall, and records are now available online at boston.gov/registry.



Patty McMahon, City Registrar, said, "Empowering our residents to access these digital tools has allowed the City to provide a higher level of customer service to those who need extra support. I'm proud to continue this work."

"Boston City Hall works to serve our residents, and moving this process online makes it easier and more efficient for Boston residents to get the documents they need," said Mayor Walsh. "Our Department of Innovation and Technology is constantly improving our services for residents, and offering crucial documents

online is another step in our process to make service better for all."

The Registry Department provides vital records to constituents as requested, including birth, marriage and death certificates. These documents can be used to apply for jobs or State services, including a motor vehicle license. Additionally, these resources come in preparation for the October 2020 implementation of the federal requirement of residents to obtain a REAL ID, which requires vital documents to receive.

"Since we first launched online registry requests, we've seen a 30 percent increase in requests for these records, highlighting the need to bring these services online," said

support. I'm proud to continue this work."

Birth certificates requested from the City of Boston are available online for \$14 plus fees per copy, which includes shipping costs. Previously, the only online alternative was handled through a state and third-party process that would cost the requester an average of \$40+ per transaction. Adding the option to request vital records online is another way the Department of Innovation and Technology has improved resources provided by the City of Boston.

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Allston Fair

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She added the audience is an important part of the event too.

"Residents' annual attendance is a visible reflection of their respect, appreciation and support from the Allston-Brighton community," she said.

The festival also provides funds for improvements and



cleanups at Ringer Park. Pasquale said sponsors' donations and funds raised at the festival help to beautify the area.

"The Ringer Park Partnership Group, which assists the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with the cleaning and landscape improvements in Ringer Park, is sponsored by the PCBG," she said. "Volunteers assisting at the annual AVSF Festival, and many of the Sponsors and Vendors at the AVSF are PCBG/RPPG affiliates."

This year's festivities include the usual six blocks of pedestrian-only access to Harvard Street on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will be nonstop music on two stages during that time, with performances from Hirsh Gardner Project, Blindspot, Savor the Silence, Cruel Miracle, Hobo Chili, the Charlie Keating Band, Daniel Laurent, James McGruder, DJ Daz-One, DJ Fab, Dominic Smith AKA the Black Bon Jovi and more.

Special guests include Marcus Santos and aNova Brazil, the CultureHouse, the Boston University Marching Band, Jenny the Juggler, Lou The BalLOunist, and many more.

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building, designed by Dorr and Whittier architects, was as much planned for the health of firefighters as much as an efficient firefighting facility.

Dorr and Whittier principal architect Jason Harris studied best practices in fire house design, specifically in minimizing the air flow of particulate contaminants from circulating into the living quarters of the building; ventilation is a critical component of the design.

“Occupational-related cancer is an issue that firefighters have raised to a national level,” Walsh said.

“The firehouse is the second home of firemen,” he said. “There will be a kitchen, day-room, training-room and all will be energy efficient in heating and cooling.”

“I was not in favor of the training room at first,” Walsh admitted. “Why spend all that money? It’s like putting a gym in city Hall.”

“I was at the US Conference of Mayors and we had a simulated fire program. I put on the gear, the jacket, tanks and all this equipment - over 70 pounds - and we’re going into a simulated burning building.”

“Then I could really see why the firefighter had to be in good shape, so I put the training room back in.”

Unlike most groundbreaking ceremonies, this was a genuine family affair with many retired firemen from District 9 and Engine 42 joining current members.

Commissioner Finn ac-

knowledged this by calling out the names of all the retired firefighters in the audience. The only other public official was Trish Lyons, Director of Public Facilities, whom Finn also recognized.

Finn said the average age of a firehouse in Boston is 76 years.

“We’ve been 59 years at 1180 Columbus Ave.,” he said. “It opened Dec. 18, 1952.”

In addition, new fire apparatus will be purchased for Engine 42/Rescue 9. There will also be a tower and roof deck for simulated fire exercises so that training can be done on site rather than going out to Moon Island as in the past, thus saving time away from the district.

As has been reported by The Bulletin, a temporary, prefabricated building for Engine 42 has been built on BHA property at Atherton street.

“I look forward to coming back to the ribbon cutting,” said Walsh. “Three hundred thousand dollars has also been contributed for public art on the building as part of our 1 percent for art program for local artists.”

At the crest of Walnut Park, a blue ribbon was stretched across 67 Walnut Park, one of two new buildings, together with 80 Walnut Park, which comprise Walker Apartments completed by Urban Edge after five years of effort.

In addition to the raft of elected officials and funders, the ribbon cutting was also a family affair featuring the rela-



Flanked by the Walker family and Senator Chang Diaz, Mayor Walsh cuts the ribbon for Walker Apartments on Sept 16.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

tives of Delpine Walker who lived on Walnut Park and championed her neighborhood for years as a partner with Urban Edge.

The \$18.5 million development began after Maplehurst Builders abandoned their second plan to build a 22-unit rental building at 80 Walnut Park in 2009. Maplehurst razed the existing home-in which the late Delphine Walker lived-in 2006 but the economic turn-down halted their first plan.

Five years later, Urban Edge acquired the lot together with an abandoned two and a half story house at 67 Walnut Park and began planning two fully affordable rental residences in March, 2014.

A fire that gutted 67 Walnut Park in July 2016, together with two years of opposition from The Garrison Trotter Neighbor-

hood Association, which resisted affordable rental housing, groundbreaking was delayed until October 25, 2017.

Urban Edge board president Natacha Dunker emphasized this long journey in her introductory remarks.

“There’s been a lot of positive steps,” she said. “We have to thank the funders that made all this possible.”

Bank of America-Merrill Lynch, Brookline Bank, the investor in state Low Income Housing Tax Credits, the Massachusetts Department of Housing which assisted in the tax credits and the rental vouchers, Mass Housing Investment Corporation invested in the federal tax credits among others combined to allow Urban Edge to raise nearly \$19 million for Walker Apartments. The building was designed by Prellwitz and Chillinski architects.

Lauren Liss is CEO of MassDevelopment, significant funder of the 49 units. “Nine point four million dollars is in the bank,” she said. “That’s Mass Development’s contribution. We need all of you to make this project work. The residents can now call this place your home.”

Cassandra is one of them; she moved into her apartment in March.

“A year and a half ago I gave birth to my son, but I had to live in a shelter,” she said. “But I persisted. I applied to Winn Residential [Urban Edge housing manager] and I am so grateful. I have the same values as anyone else.”

Adding to that value on Columbus Avenue and the Egleston Square branch library is Delphine’s Courtyard, in front of 67 Walnut Park, one of the first recipients of the Community Preservation Act funds. On June 20, 2018 the City Council awarded Urban Edge \$200,000 for the sitting plaza as part of Walker Apartments, designed by

Hammer and Walsh landscape architects and completed in the summer of 2019.

“Walker Apartments is an example of how we do our mission,” Dunker said and, looking back over the last five years added, “here at Urban Edge we will stick with you. Today we celebrate 49 units of affordable housing.”

“Next is a man who knows a lot about ribbon cuttings,” Dunker said introducing Mayor Walsh.

“Take a deep breath,” Walsh said. “Your work is paying off. Spending a lot of time advocating, pushing and fighting. We can do more ribbon cuttings.”

Senator Sonia Chang-Diaz joined State Rep Liz Malia at the podium. Malia spoke from long experience working with Urban Edge.

“There is so much need of Urban Edge,” she said. “It saved this community. They came to Egleston Square for the long term when housing was a necessity here. They have been here and we’re bearing fruit today.”

The nine-member Walker family crowded around the mayor who clipped the blue ribbon.

There will be other Urban Edge celebrations.

On Sept 30 it welcomes Emilio Dorceley as its new CEO.

The blue ribbon will be kept in storage for two more affordable residential developments, beginning with the 63-unit Holtzer Park at 137 Amory Street; 20 units will be for families earning 30 percent area median income (AMI).

On Sep. 19, the BPDA held a public meeting to hear about the newest Urban Edge building at 1595-1599 Columbus Ave., a 65-unit residence that will be fully affordable for a range of incomes.

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ROGERSON COMMUNITIES WANTS YOUR SUPPORT

To the Editor:

Dear Hyde Park Neighbors,
My name is Walter Ramos and I am the President & CEO of Rogerson Communities. We have submitted a proposal to the City of Boston to develop mixed-income housing at the site of the former William B. Rogers School. With nearly 160 years of experience as a non-profit housing developer that has cared for greater Boston's aging neighbors and provided high-quality affordable housing for low- and middle-income Bostonians, I believe we have clearly submitted the best proposal for Hyde Park.

Our long-standing mission is to provide exactly what our Hyde Park neighbors need and deserve – a place in the neighborhood to continue to call home, a well-managed facility that is staffed and secure and provides community space and programming for residents and neighbors alike, and affordable, spacious units that feel like home. Our proposal does not put businesses first - it is our experience that our residents become vital contributors to local business; nor does our proposal single out any group of aging adults for our attention - it is our long-standing practice to treat all our residents with dignity, to celebrate the diverse races, cultures, languages, and sexual orientations that make our buildings vibrant, and to provide culturally competent housing and services for all.

You don't have to take our word for it. Talk to our residents and our neighbors and visit the local businesses who know us and benefit from our vitality. Rogerson's community-partnership gardens and green spaces have been recognized by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society; Mass Housing has repeatedly bestowed on us Awards of Excellence for our delivery of affordable housing; and the Massachusetts Historical Commission has several times awarded our property re-developments, many of which were also local schools. We've also received numerous national awards and have a strong national reputation. I invite anyone who'd like to know more about us and our mission and our good work to visit our website at Rogerson.org, or better yet – come visit me and my staff for a tour so we can answer any of your questions. We are just down the street, and we are proud to be your neighbor!

Water J. Ramos
President & CEO Rogerson

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS WERE ON BOARD FOR A MEDICAL DISPENSARY

To the Editor:

I attended the recent meeting of the WRCIA about the cannabis proposal from Finbar Therapeutics. My neighborhood association, Charles River/Spring Valley Neighborhood Association is the closest to the proposed site. Unfortunately, my remarks were not included in the article.

Two years ago my neighborhood group voted not to oppose a proposal by Beacon Compassion for a medical marijuana dispensary on the VFW Parkway in the strip of stores near Firestone Tires.

Our non opposition was conditional on one thing and that was that Beacon Compassion can only be a medical dispensary and not at a later date apply to be recreational as well. A number of other neighborhood groups, including the Trailer Park Association, West Roxbury Neighborhood Council, WRCIA and Bellevue Hill Neighborhood Association had this condition as well in their letters of non opposition.

Last week's article said there could be AT LEAST one dispensary and that is incorrect. This is due to regulations that say how far it must be away from schools, churches and day care centers for example. That leaves only one place for only one dispensary, the site on the VFW Parkway.

It should be noted that while Boston as a whole voted in favor of the state referendum in support of legalizing recreational marijuana, Boston's Ward 20, which is West Roxbury and part of Roslindale, did not support it.

Finbarr Therapeutic proposal is for a recreational dispensary, Beacon's is a medical dispensary; in my opinion two very different things.

One question that needs to be asked is that while I can appreciate the City of Boston being cautious on any dispensary, it needs to explain why two years have passed and there has been no movement on Beacon's proposal

Stephen Smith
West Roxbury

WHAT A BRILLIANT IDEA – SLOWER CENTRE ST. TRAFFIC

To the Editor:

There's not enough road rage already? Does this include Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury? I ask because the Gormley Funeral Home stated, "It would devastate our business on Centre St." They are not in JP, they are in WR.

So the road diet will go all up and down Centre St. in JP and WR? WOW, that will be some undertaking. Are the bike riders and foot traffic people going to pay for all this? After all, it is for their benefit. These people are not entitled to be bumped up ahead of the business owners and workers driving to their jobs! What about all the hospital and nursing home workers that have to get to the Faulkner Hospital, Sophie Snow House, the Hebrew Rehabilitation facility? I guess the sick and elderly can just calm down and wait patiently in their beds.

They want more bike lanes and all kinds of barriers that will be moved for bikes, carriages, ice cream trucks, etc. This will devastate the businesses along this new diet route.

This plan cannot work be-

cause Boston has snow and ice for a few months. It is a nightmare for everyone that needs to get to work. Where will the plows put the snow? And what about emergency vehicles? No one cares about fire engines, police cruisers, ambulances, etc. This is more left-winged nonsense. It is against people getting to work and businesses having customers.

More cars will go onto Lamartine St. and keep that congested. More horns honking!

No one cares if this has been successful in other cities. Those cities had to be in the south where it is warm all year. This slowing down traffic nonsense will not work anywhere in Boston. It's not a plan to make more money for the community, but one that will haunt them for years to come. Hey, we want this to be Venice Beach, CA, bikes and slowpokes.

Carol Galvin
Jamaica Plain

EXCITED ABOUT CENTRE ST. REDESIGN

To the Editor:

I am very excited and invested in the Centre St. redesign. As an active healthy senior citizen, it is most important to me to achieve a measure of safety in getting around the Centre St. area – whether driving, walking, or biking. And as I become older, I am extremely concerned with having safe facilities in my neighborhood so that I can continue to remain independent for many years to come. (And your taxes don't have to take care of me!) In addition, I have family members who live in West Roxbury as well, and it is important to them to have a safe and convenient neighborhood. It is most pleasant to have an inviting, pedestrian and bicycle-friendly neighborhood in which to shop, socialize, and exercise. Not only is it pleasant, it is healthy. And without our health, we can't do much.

What could happen as a result of a proper and appropriate Centre St. redesign? My imagination knows no bounds when I consider the possibilities for improvement of the current dangerous and unacceptable four-lane highway that runs through our beautiful neighborhood.

Imagine this:

- * Traffic moving more calmly and slowly, making it possible for families, children, and seniors to more safely cross streets

- * Children and families safely going to school by foot and by bicycle
- * People noticing what stores and businesses we have in West Roxbury and parking in appropriately-timed parking spots

- * Increased business for all stores, restaurants, and businesses

- * Children being able to grow into independent adults by having a safe supportive physical environment in which for them to conduct their activities

- * Seniors being able to acquire necessities independently and safely

- * People being able to do their

errands by bicycle and foot, thereby improving their health (as well as the air we breathe!)

- * Community gatherings in spots on the sidewalks set aside with benches, table, etc.

- * Bicycle lanes so that bicyclists can easily travel without annoying and interfering with traffic, both cars and pedestrians, as well as to travel safely to get where they need to go

- * No double parking, removing a source of immense danger

To accomplish these objectives listed, of course, we have to make accommodations to individual businesses, and to institutions in our area. But research from all over the country, and indeed the world, has consistently shown that all of the above objectives can be accomplished with proper and efficient traffic calming and road design.

If we sincerely and honestly work together, we can make this project a reality and a success, and our neighborhood will be the standard bearer in the city for intelligent and effective traffic and urban planning. And will continue to be a wonderful place to live.

Maija Gray
West Roxbury

RESIDENTS HAVE A RIGHT TO WATERWAYS

To the Editor:

Are you aware that all residents of Massachusetts have the right to access Boston Harbor and the waterfront? Are you concerned that new development in the Seaport and beyond has left the rest of the city vulnerable to the impacts of climate change?

For the last several years, Conservation Law Foundation has worked hard to protect the public's right to access Boston Harbor – the People's Harbor – and the waterfront, as outlined in the Massachusetts Public Waterfront Act. We are also fighting for climate resiliency because we know that rising seas will threaten Boston's health and safety and reduce the amount of open space available to the public.

We recently commissioned a survey by MassINC Polling Group to find out how Boston's residents view the waterfront. We asked residents about their attitudes regarding all of Boston's waterfront areas, including Downtown, South Boston, Dorchester, and East Boston. But it was clear from many of the open-ended responses that residents associate the waterfront with the Seaport.

We found that people living in the city see rampant development as a greater threat to the waterfront than climate change. Survey participants said that waterfront dining and activities are overpriced and that these areas hard to get to, with inadequate affordable parking and unreliable public transportation. Finally, Black and Latinx residents reported feeling more unwelcome in waterfront areas than white respondents.

These responses illustrate the dire need to not only protect our waterfront areas, but also encour-

age all residents of Boston to take advantage of spaces that they truly own.

Over the last several years, CLF and our partners have organized "Pitch A Blanket" events to encourage residents from all of Boston's neighborhoods to celebrate public open spaces on the waterfront. Our most recent event brought together residents from Dorchester, Roxbury, East Boston, Fort Point, and other neighborhoods to enjoy the Seaport's Public Green on a beautiful summer evening. We will continue to work with neighborhood organizations to promote this kind of activity, and we hope that more people from across the city will utilize these spaces that belong to everyone, not just those who live or work in the area's high rises and office buildings.

This mission is even more important in the face of climate change and rising seas. The public spaces that are available today are under threat, and the future of public access on the waterfront is uncertain. At CLF's Pitch A Blanket event this year, we highlighted this threat with a life-size poster showing residents where they stand in relationship to projected sea levels at the Public Green. Most residents were underwater.

Once one of the dirtiest harbors in the country, Boston Harbor today is now a national jewel. And that is only because residents of the city and state – people like the readers of the Bulletin – paid hundreds of millions of dollars to clean up the harbor. The waterfront belongs to us all, and everyone should be able to enjoy it, including those who don't live and work there.

In recent years, private developers and their political allies have ignored the commitments required under the law, putting the waterfront at risk of becoming an exclusive enclave for the wealthy. Few developers have helped to prepare the waterfront for sea level rise and climate change. CLF is committed to protecting the People's Harbor from these threats. We are fighting for the public's right to access the harbor and holding developers accountable in preparing for climate change to ensure that we can all access the harbor for years to come.

If you are interested in learning more about CLF's People's Harbor campaign, including ways to become involved, please feel free to visit our website.

Deanna Moran
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COMMUNITY MEETING ABOUT BCYF CURLEY COMMUNITY CENTER RENOVATIONS TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 30

Please join Boston Centers for Youth & Families, and the City of Boston's Public Facilities Department for an information session about renovations to the BCYF Curley Community Center in South Boston on Monday, September 30 at 6 p.m.

The Walsh Administration's investment to the center will include a \$15 million dollar major renovation of the existing building that supports upgrading and re-programming the interior space and providing resilient protection from future sea level rise.

The meeting will be held at BCYF Curley Community Center, M Street entrance, 1663 Columbia Road, South Boston.

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Special guests include Marcus Santos and aNova Brazil, the CultureHouse, Keytar Bear, Darren Yong Magician, Jenny the Juggler, Lou The BalLOunist, the Statue of New England - Ariana Seymourian, and many more!

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JAMAICA PLAIN

ANNA'S PALS NIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE AND LIGHT

Friday November 29th at Jamaica Pond will begin with The Double Burn, a 5k around the pond. Burn your Thanksgiving calories, then burn a candle in remembrance of a lost loved one. The race begins at 2:30 with the Lighting at 4:30. September is Leukemia and Pediatric Cancer awareness month. In honor of that, all who register here before September 30 will receive a FREE t-shirt on race day! The events are rain or shine. We hope to see you there! FREE T-SHIRT ON RACE DAY September is Leukemia and Pediatric Cancer Awareness Month. In honor of that, we are offering free t-shirts to all runners/walkers who register for the Double Burn during the month of September.

NOVEMBER 29TH AT JAMAICA POND, FOLLOWED BY THE NIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE AND LIGHT

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 - * Candle Lighting begins at 4:30
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FOR THE 150TH CELEBRATION OF ST. THOMAS AQUINAS PARISH IN JAMAICA PLAIN

A special Mass of Thanksgiving with Cardinal O'Malley takes place on Sunday, November 24 at 11 a.m. It's best to arrive early for seating purposes.

The dinner/dance at Moseley's on the Charles, planned for Saturday, October 19 has been moved to Saturday, November 30, starting at 6 p.m. Tickets at \$30. will be sold after all the weekend Masses at the church. Payment can also be made by sending a check for \$30 payable to St. Thomas Aquinas Rectory, 97 South Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. A check-in table will be arranged at Moseley's. All former priests, pastors and religious have been invited. All former parishioners who attended the grammar and high school are encouraged to attend too.

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 **Public Meeting**

Urban Renewal Community Meeting

Tuesday, October 8th
6:00 - 7:00 PM

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Project Proponent:
Boston Planning and Development Agency

Project Description:
The Boston Planning and Development Agency invites the surrounding community to a meeting to discuss updates to the South Station Urban Renewal Plan Area.

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Little Wanderers

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Rick Yoder of the Mt. Hope group observed from the two draft landscaping drawings, “An earlier plan had four trees in front, now there are three and the city wants to remove the tree.”

Jackson responded that a curb cut could impact one of the oak trees being discussed, so it might have to be removed. “Our team is sensitive to vegetation and cars. We’ve hidden the cars. We are trying to be responsive.”

Peart added that the plan is to keep the two curb cuts as they exist today. “Hearing from the transportation department, there is a strong desire to have one curb cut. We did look at some other alternatives. The city is in the midst of doing a longer study of American Legion Highway.”

Positive feedback from attendees included the acknowledgement that the Home needed a better facility that would reflect well on the neighborhood.

One said, “I’m very excited and supportive of it,” noting the landscaping ideas. Another asked about any consideration of solar energy for the building.

“The city requires sustainability, so the project must have solar capacity, which it will have. I might evaluate solar panels as a possibility,” said Jackson.

Jackson outlined a proposed timeline on the development, expecting to break ground in spring 2020. There is planned a 15-18-month duration for the Home building, then demolition of the current building and the two additional buildings in phase two to take 18-24 months.

“Soup to nuts, we’re probably talking about a four-year construction,” said Jackson. He reiterated that services provided by the Home would be uninterrupted.

The open comment period on the project continues until October 11.

Fall cleanup hits the Neponset



Not a bad haul for the volunteers at the Neponset Watershed Association Spring Clean Up along the Neponset River in Hyde Park and Mattapan.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Fall Cleanup of the Neponset River at the Martini Shell Park in Hyde Park and at Edgewater Drive on the Mattapan Line went off without a hitch on Saturday, Sept. 21.

A few dozen residents and volunteers came out on foot and by canoe to spruce up the environs. According to the Neponset River Watershed Association, the spring and fall cleanups have been going on for

more than eight years now.

However, the Hyde Park area of the Neponset will not be safe for swimming or fishing until a serious and expensive clean up procedure is enacted, most likely at the state level, because of PCB contamination from the old Lewis Chemical plant, which was used for storage and disposal of hazardous materials until about 2000 when a fire prompted a shutdown at the site.

Contamination continues to exist at the site, but with these cleanups and a lot of citizen-

prompted water testing, it doesn’t look like it’s spreading. A city proposed plan would cost about \$8 million to address some of the water concerns at the site, but funding is still stuck in the budget process and residents said in the past they want to do what they can now rather than waiting 100 years for the city to cleanup the site.

Neponset River Watershed Association Environmental Science Fellow Kelly di Stephano said the cleanup on Saturday

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Road Diet meeting does nothing to calm anxieties



Several residents were unhappy with the proposed plan for a road diet on Centre Street.

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Ricardo Guillaume Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Neighborhood Council met on Monday, September 23rd at the District E-5 Boston Police Department on 1708 Centre St. to discuss the City's plan to implement a road diet in the area by spring 2020.

Charlotte Fleetwood is the senior Transportation Planner for the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) and she presented BTD's plans for a road diet, which is a lane reduction technique that reduces the number of travel lanes or the width of a lane in order to achieve systematic achievements in traffic. The City's goals for this system is to reduce conflicts, improve visibility, and curve speeding. According to Fleetwood, the Federal Highway Administration (FHA) has guidelines as to when a road diet might be an appropriate tool and Centre St. meets those guidelines.

"The proposal is to go from four lanes to three lanes. So it would be one lane each direction, plus a turn lane. And with the extra space on the road we could use that space to create bike lanes, one in each direction," Fleetwood said.

In February, a woman died after being hit by a vehicle around Centre and Hastings streets. A meeting was held soon afterward where residents demanded the City address what they believe to be a speeding issue in the area.

"In February with around 200 attendees, we heard from many people that they feel nervous crossing Centre St. primarily because of the speed of the traffic and that people don't yield to pedestrians," Fleetwood said. "We also know

that Centre St. doesn't have any bike facilities right now so anybody who wants to bike doesn't feel very safe doing so."

Fleetwood's presentation was met with much opposition from residents, as they believed the City's plans would hurt drivers and local businesses.

"You were at a meeting recently with business owners on Centre St. and there were 85 business owners that were there," a gentleman in the crowd said. "Eighty-three were dead against this project. And we all know this is driven by the bike lobby."

"I've been here for 40 years and I've withstood all kinds of competition: big box stores, Amazon, the internet," a business owner said. "But what I cannot prevent allow is you taking parking away and preventing my customers from coming into my store. This is what's going to cause the demise of Centre St."

A diagram created by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) shows there are about 2,000 parking spaces around Centre St. Out of those spaces, 1,000 are private spots, 172 are MBTA spots, 70 are municipal spots, and there are about 221 spots for street parking. Fleetwood said the department estimated losing about 16 spaces in the one-mile stretch with the road diet in place and that commute times would rise by 2 minutes during peak hours but not during non-peak hours. Fleetwood also said speeding tests were conducted and concluded that people are indeed speeding.

"The city-wide speed limit is 25 miles-per-hour. Northbound, 58% of the drivers were driving 30 mph or greater. Southbound – 70% were driving over the speed limit and

26% 30- mph or greater – and that difference between 25 mph and 30 mph makes a big difference in terms of safety," Fleetwood said. "If you're struck by a vehicle that's going 30 mph there's a 40 percent likelihood that you'll be severely injured or killed. As you (traffic) get slower the likelihood reduces dramatically."

Fleetwood explained that police data found most of the crashes to be angle ones – vehicles turning left or right – and that when there was a crash, pedestrians and cyclists were disproportionately injured. In addition, there's a "multiple threat" towards pedestrians at crosswalks, where there are two lanes in the same direction and the first driver sees the pedestrian that walks unto the crosswalk but blocks the second driver from seeing the pedestrian. It is one of the main reasons why the City is pursuing a road diet.

But some accused the strategy of being anti-driver and anti-local businesses.

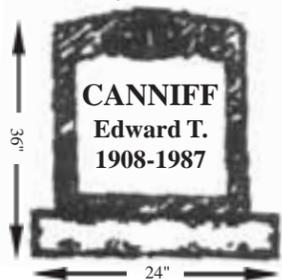
"We just want to drive our cars and go to the stores and... no one here, I don't think, is speeding," one woman interjected, causing laughter from the other residents. "We care about our community and the emphasis is on bikers who are out there taking a risk. What about the traffic? Has that been addressed?"

"I've lived here all my life. Centre Street has always been dangerous," another man said. "But you know what we were taught? 'Watch the driver's eyes, if he doesn't see you, don't walk in front of that car.' Don't step in front of the crosswalk and assume that by magic people are going to stop. They

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COURTESY PHOTO

Neponset Cleanup *continued from page 9*

was quite a success, with a good amount of materials found at the Martini Shell.

"One of my duties as an environmental science fellow is to organize two of these cleanups a year, once in the spring and one in the fall," she said. "This is my first attempt and I'll try again in the fall."

Di Stephano said she's started recently, but knows from residents' stories, most notably from residents cleaning up with Keep Hyde Park Beautiful, that the area is in a constant need of cleanups.

"We just keep seeing a huge need for getting trash out of the river, but that fits in with our overall mission," she said.

For this year's city-sponsored spring cleanup, Love Your Block, many residents cleaned up along the river and along Truman Highway, which many said has become a dumping ground for construction materials and other waste. But some of that waste comes from further up river, and di

Stephano said they want to work with all seven municipalities along the river, like Milton, Quincy, Boston, Norwood, Walpole, Sharon and Foxborough to keep the river in tip top shape.

"We work with all the municipalities on stormwater management and all sorts of other things that affect the river," she said. "Hyde Park here is an awesome neighborhood and there are a lot of awesome people who live here and I think they really have a desire to keep it beautiful and clean and a place where people want to live, and that's ultimately been a big help in being able to do these cleanups, because we really couldn't do it without them."

Resident Fred Taylor said he's volunteered for years and years and he said he thinks it's been steadily improving since the cleanups started.

"You should have seen how bad it was initially," he said. "It's getting cleaner and

cleaner. I mean I don't personally canoe here too much, but it's a nice spot and you can go down and not see trash everywhere anymore."

Taylor said he felt great helping out, and said that cleanup founder Martha McDonough, who retired from organizing the clean up in 2017, deserved a lot of credit for getting her friends and neighbors out to help.

For more information on future cleanups and the Neponset River Watershed Association's various projects, go to neponset.org/

Inspector General

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for cause by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of City Council members serving, upon a recommendation from the Mayor, Corporation Counsel, or a City Councilor.

The IG's responsibilities would basically entail investigating activities and records of public officials and individuals affiliated with contracts and procurements undertaken by the city government, city officials, city employees or any city government representatives. The IG would have subpoena powers, like the summoning of witnesses, the administration of oaths, the ability to take testimony, require the production of evidence and inspect premises within the control of the city.

Campbell said she's received many calls from residents regarding Lynch, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and the BPDA.

"But I want to be clear that this idea related to an Inspector General, while it does pertain to that, it is not rooted in being responsive to that," she said. "Right now in 34 states across the country there is an inspector general, whether at the state level, the county level or the municipal level."

Campbell acknowledged the existence of the Office of State Inspector General Glenn Cunha, but said the state does not have the resources to dedicate the appropriate amount of time and energy to Boston.

"I've thought about that and looked at the role of that office and, frankly, that position is so far removed that I don't find it to be effective when it comes to our dealings specifically in the City of Boston," she said.

Campbell said that the main function of the IG would be to hold the government accountable and keep it free from corruption.

"For me, this role is not to say that we have a government loaded with corruption, that's not the case, I think we all would agree with that," she said. "While there are some concerns and there are some incidents that have occurred recently that we should all be concerned about, Boston is different than other cities in terms of how our government functions."

District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards said she and several other councilors have held hearings on creating an independent commission to investigate city government like the IG.

"And to delve into the long systemic biases and concerns in the City of Boston," she said. "I think these are not contrary conversations, they might even be a combined conversation."

Edwards add that if the council is discussing the issue of the IG, they also need to make sure that the position is free from political motivations so that it would not get bogged down dealing with false accusations against the office. However, she added that the position is already very popular.

"I already had people apply for the position in my district," she said with a laugh.

Public Meeting

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center

Tuesday, October 15
6:30PM

736 Cambridge Street
Seton Auditorium - Seton Building
Brighton, MA 02135

Project Description:

BPDA-hosted Article 80 Public Meeting to discuss the Expanded Project Notification Form ("EPNF") received by the Boston Planning & Development Agency ("BPDA") on September 4, 2019 from Steward St. Elizabeth's Medical Center of Boston (the "Proponent") proposing the construction of a six-story, approximately 215,400 square-foot garage at 253 Washington Street in Brighton with parking for up to 610 vehicles (the "Proposed Project"). The Proposed Project is located within the St. Elizabeth's Medical Center Campus and is thus contemplated as a Proposed Institutional Project ("PIP") within the St. Elizabeth's Medical Center Institutional Master Plan ("IMP"), for which the Proponent has also submitted an Institutional Master Plan Notification Form ("IMPNF") together with the EPNF for the Proposed Project.

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Road Diet

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won't."

Members of the newly-formed West Roxbury Safety Association passed out a two-page list of reasons why they opposed the road diet, among them, that the road diet cannot handle 16,000+ vehicles per day, that Centre St. is an Emergency evacuation route, and that the City has not researched any other options.

When another man asked Fleetwood if the City did have any alternative plans, she said that this plan was the primary one and the City would take suggestions and act accordingly.

"We're hearing from a lot of people who support it as well," Fleetwood said. "I can't say whether it's a done deal."

"So this is the 'climate change' initiative?" Someone in the crowd asked.

"Yes, it's related to climate change," Fleetwood responded. "I will say it to this crowd and I think anybody in the City who works for the City is proud to say that.

MAC attracts artists from six associations in latest exhibition

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Menino Arts Center, located at 26 Central Ave. near Cleary Square, is noted for showcasing the best art, music and poetry that greater Hyde Park has to offer.

But on Friday, Sept. 20, more than 60 people attended a six-town art association reception from 7 to 9 p.m., where paintings, mosaics, sculptures and even a performance sketch demonstrated the breadth of talent that the area generates. The exhibition displayed 53 works ranging from pictures of local scenes to paintings of Iceland and even Mars, attracting visitors from as far away as Germany. Twenty-nine artists contributed to the show.

Lisa Goren, one of the MAC's instructors who teaches watercolor painting, traveled the furthest to complete her works. Her passion is painting ice, and she has gone on explorations to Iceland and Antarctica to capture the beauty that most people will never see firsthand.

"One of my paintings is of the moss on Iceland, which I love," Goren said. "People expect it to be so cold, but it was summer, so I captured the moss growing."

The second piece she exhibited was a striking work of the surface of Mars.

"I got a photo of Mars from NASA, and I worked from that," said the Hyde Park resident.

Captivating swirls of red and blue entranced the onlookers, drawing them deeper into space as she discussed her art, which is her second career.

"I was working in retail at the time, but I had always wanted to go to Antarctica," she explained, noting that the shade of blue there is the most unique she has ever seen. "Going on a trip, somewhere deep within, I knew that I wanted to paint the ice."

Twenty-one years ago, the New York native decided to take the long-desired trek to the seventh continent. She has been painting works of art – and ice – ever since.

Goren saw an ad in the paper for the trip, bundled all of her retail vacation time together, and made the trek with some paints. She described her journey as "bare bones."

"It was life-changing and I would recommend it to anyone," Goren said. "It took about four days to get there – two days on a plane, two days on a boat. So I was gone about two and a half weeks."

Although she had dabbled with art, Goren did not take it on as a second career until 18 years ago, after her son was born.

"So many women go through

incarnations," Goren said. "When I teach my classes, I get a lot of new moms who don't want to deal with toxic substances, so they take watercolors. They ask me, 'How did you do that when your kid was little?'"

Since that time, Goren has traveled to Alaska and Iceland, where she captured the inspiration for the piece she displayed.

"One thing is certain," she said with a laugh. "I'll not be going off the planet."

Goren will be teaching her next watercolor class at the MAC on Sat., Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. She is a board member of the Jamaica Plain Arts Council and is participating in Jamaica Plain Open Studios this weekend. She also is Vice President of the National Association of Women Artists, Massachusetts Chapter.

"I would say all of these art associations are so important," Goren said. "We get so much support from each other. I am honored to be accepted and to be a part of it. We get to get to explore diversity that we may not get to see. It's about all of these different neighborhood flavors."

Tamara Safford of Roslindale, 79, said she "didn't set out to be an artist until she was five years old."

She has studied at Columbia University, Wheelock College and Boston University. She received a degree in fine art from Mass College of Art in 2011.

Like Goren, Safford also changed career paths. She went from working with children to caring for the elderly before devoting her later years to art. She is involved in the Mobile Arts Program through the Blake Estates.

"It was a nice transition working with elders, because a lot of the skills are transferable," she said.

Safford currently is working on creating adaptive clothing accessories for people with disabilities.

"Buttons and Velcro are so hard for people to manipulate," she said. "I saw a line of adaptive brooches that you can use for shawls and capes. It inspired me to start sewing wrap-arounds, capes and ponchos."

She displayed one of them during her skit with a friend, a wry take on the Brothers Grimm with Rapunzel and Rumpelstiltskin.

Another artist who has transitioned through multiple careers is Catherine Lawrie, a development associate at the Elizabeth Stone House in Roxbury. Her massive picturesque seascape drew accolades from the onlookers.

Lawrie, who recently moved to Jamaica Plain, has a Bach-



More than 60 people came out to the Menino Arts Center to see what the area has to offer.

PHOTO BY ERIK GEHRING

elor of Fine Arts from Bridgewater State College.

"I began my career as a teacher," she said. "However, as I got more into my life, I became a writer and a graphic designer."

As Lawrie began raising her family, she put her art on hold. But after doing an art walk on Beacon Hill, her passion reawakened.

"I got the idea to start painting what I call 'lifescapes,'" she said. "I do a painting, and then I put on photos, political statements and objects with pieces of tape."

While art is her love, her newfound career is in consulting, where Lawrie combines her outreach skills with her communication abilities and design talents.

Hyde Parker Chris Roberts

transferred her manual dexterity as a dental hygienist to painting. Two of her Airbnb guests from Hamburg, Germany came to see her work at the MAC.

"I always wanted to go to art school, but basically my sister wanted to go to Brown, so it wasn't practical," Roberts said. "I did a two year program, and I still remember my college art teacher, Mrs. Wilson, from when I went to college in 1995."

Roberts, who is retired, displayed two pieces: one of blocks and one in pastels with a crescent moon. She uses motivational words and soothing colors to inspire her audience.

After taking adult education classes, Roberts took charge of her passion.

"I went on a 10-day trip to

Brittany, France with my art teacher," she said. "There were 10 people. It was two weeks before 9/11. If it had been two weeks later, I never would have gone."

In 2004, Roberts traveled on a similar trip to Tuscany.

"I come from a family of artists on my father's side," she said. "My current works combine painting with calligraphy."

Roberts has been practicing calligraphy for almost three years. She is involved in an organization of women calligraphers called womenInc.

Roberts created the crescent moon piece right after attending a class. "I got all fired up," she said. "I just went into my studio and boom!"

The exhibit will run through Oct. 30.



Public Meeting

Central Artery Parcel 2 Park Design

Wednesday, October 2
6:00pm - 7:30pm

1 City Hall Square
Boston City Hall, Floor 9, BPDA Board Room
Boston, MA 02201

Project Description:
The Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and the Greenway Conservancy, invites you to the third public meeting for the Parcel 2 Park Design process. The project team will present multiple design options based on feedback received during meeting two and solicit feedback on the preferred design direction. The goal of this meeting is to narrow down to one preferred design direction for further development.

mail to: **Kennan Rhyne**
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phone: 617.918.4421
email: kennan.rhyne@boston.gov

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in this supportive group environment will also learn about behavior modification and explore how mindful eating can lead to healthier relationships with food.

If you are ready to make a change, join us every Monday from 6 to 7 pm at Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital. Core 4 will run from September 30 to November 4. The total cost for all 6 sessions is only \$150 and includes a course manual and an appetite awareness workbook.

Hosted by Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital's Nutrition Clinic, the course will be led by Allie Lang, RD, LDN. Each week, a different topic will be discussed, including dining out, healthy carbs and meal planning. Space is limited. Call the Nutrition Clinic at 617-983-4455 or email amlang@bwh.harvard.edu to sign up!

26TH ANNUAL JAMAICA PLAIN ARTISTS OPEN STUDIOS!

The premiere annual arts event in one of Boston's most eclectic neighborhoods, Jamaica Plain Open Studios (JPOS), is returning in 2019 for its 26th year! Open Studios is an opportunity to take a rare public peek at some private spaces. The free event showcases the artwork of up to 200 artists at 40 sites including artists' studios, the historic Eliot School and more. It runs from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. over the weekend of September 28 - 29, 2019.

JPOS is celebrating its 26th year as the premiere annual arts event in Jamaica Plain. JPOS showcases 200 artists in approximately 40 sites. The event is open to the public and will take place September 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information and to preview artists' work, visit www.jpopenstudios.com.

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK YOUTH BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

The Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association will hold registration for the 2019-2020 season each Saturday in October:

- * Saturday, October 5th
- * Saturday, October 12th
- * Saturday, October 19th
- * Saturday, October 26th

Boys and girls between the ages of 6-14 may register at Hyde Park Municipal Building between the hours of 9:00 AM and 12:00 noon. Fees for the season range from \$50-60; parent signatures are required. For more information, check out the league website at: HydeParkYBA.com.

MENINO ARTS CENTER HOSTS "ART ASSOCIATIONS INVITATIONAL" EXHIBITION

The Menino Arts Center proudly announces its Art Associations Invitational, an exhibition of 29 artists from six different local arts associations in Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park, and Dedham. The exhibition will run to October 30, 2019. The ex-

hibition and reception are free and open to the public at the Menino Arts Center, 26 Central Avenue, 2nd floor, Hyde Park, MA 02136. Normal gallery hours are Wednesdays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.; Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.; during scheduled workshops and events; and by appointment.

More info on the MAC and the HPAA at <http://www.hpaa-mac.org>

BCYF HYDE PARK COMMUNITY CENTER SENIOR FITNESS CLASS

Our Senior Fitness Club is a low impact exercise class will use light weights, exercise bands and your own body weight while standing behind and sitting in chairs. All levels are welcome. Classes are Wednesdays & Fridays from 11:30-12:30 through the summer. Stop by for a demonstration!!

COMMUNITY CENTER SENIOR COFFEE HOUR

Join us each Friday morning from 10:00am - 11:30am. Drop by the community center for an opportunity to socialize with others, enjoy refreshments and participate in activities.

WEST ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE

BELLEVUE HILL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Bellevue Hill Improvement Association will hold its fall meeting on Monday, September 30, 7 PM at St. George Orthodox Church hall. At-Large City Council candidate finalists will take part in a question and answer forum and there will be discussion of current neighborhood issues such as 361 Belgrade Avenue and the Centre Street Road Diet plan. Our special guest speaker.....is a surprise! Please join your friends and neighbors at this important meeting. All invited.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! THE WEST ROXBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, WEST ROXBURY BRANCH LIBRARY

Saturday, October 5, 2019 @ 2:00 Marta Crilly, Archivist for the City of Boston, will talk about the facilities of the Archives (located in West Roxbury) and what they can do for you! She can help you trace your family and search the past! Come one, Come all! Bring a friend or two. Free and open to the public. Please like us on Facebook: [facebook/WestRoxburyHistoricalSociety](https://www.facebook.com/WestRoxburyHistoricalSociety) QUESTIONS? COMMENTS? RSVP [Sandi Serkes@rcn.com](mailto:SandiSerkes@rcn.com)

LOBSTER SUPPER AND PENNY SALE

LOBSTER DINNER sponsored by the St. George Orthodox Church of Boston Adult Fellowship on Friday, September 27, 2019, from 5:00-7:00PM at the St. George Community Center, 55 Emmonsedale Road, West

Roxbury. Menu: Two boiled lobsters, clam chowder, baked potato, dessert and coffee. Price: \$27.95. Children under 12, (1 lobster), \$16.95. Fish Dinner available, \$15.95. Take-out orders will also be available. Reservations must be made by calling Michel/Evelyn Easa (617) 266-0065 or Pat Ayoub (781) 326-6755. (If a machine answers be sure to leave your name and number). Reservations are a must! Deadline for reservations September 26, 2019. Friends, neighbors, parishioners, all are welcome!

PENNY SALE - Saturday, November 9, 2019 from 6:30PM to 10PM, Sponsored by the Antiochian Women of St. George Church, 55 Emmonsedale Road, West Roxbury. An evening of Raffles and Prizes for all ages! Imagine.... for as little as \$5 you may be going home with very valuable prizes - toys, linens, small appliances, bath accessories, food baskets, special drawings. Refreshments and free admission.

SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Lifeworks, Inc. and The Arc of South Norfolk are hosting an

Open House at their new location, 1580 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury, 1-4pm, Stop in and learn about our services for people with disabilities; Lifeworks Employment Services, Connections Adult Day Program, Adult Family Care Program, Harbor Counseling Services. For more information, call Sarah Charbanneau at (617) 469-2986.

CELEBRATE CENTRE 2019

SAVE THE DATE for Celebrate Centre 2019 and the first ever National Bramble Day!

Look forward to: FREE Brambles • Live Music • Cookie Decorating • Entertainment • A tribute to Steve Slyne at noon and much more!

Hastings Street Parking Lot (1891 Centre St, West Roxbury, MA 02132) Sunday, September 22nd from 11AM - 2PM

This FREE event is fun for the whole family!

More info at CelebrateCentre.com

43RD ANNUAL BAZAAR & FOOD FAIR PLANNED

St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church of Boston is proud to announce their 43rd Annual Bazaar & Food Fair to be held at their community cen-

ter located at 55 Emmonsedale Road, West Roxbury, MA, on Friday and Saturday, October 18th and 19th from 10:00AM to 9:00PM and Sunday, October 20th from 12PM – 3:00PM – FREE ADMISSION/WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE. Full kitchen service and take-out available. Authentic Middle Eastern Cuisine and Pastry, American Foods and Pastry, Country Store, Photo Booth, White Elephant Table and much more. Do your Christmas shopping here at St. George. Purchase Galaxy Raffle tickets to win fabulous prizes! There's something for everyone at the St. George Church Bazaar! For more information, please call the church at (617)327-6500. Proceeds to benefit church projects.

PROGRAM FOR BECOMING CATHOLIC

St. John Chrysostom, 4750 Washington St. West Roxbury, a welcoming, inclusive community of Catholics following Christ, invites adults who are considering becoming Catholic to register for our preparation program which begins in the Fall. Contact Mary Campion, pastoral associate at Marycampion@stjohnchrysostom02132.org or call 617-323-4410.

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Youth Hockey League for more than 30 years.

For District 5 in Hyde Park and Roslindale, aide to District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy, Maria Esdale Farrell, will be facing off against Ricardo Arroyo, the son of former At-Large City Councilor Felix Arroyo. Farrell has been on the front lines of neighborhood meetings with residents throughout the district, while Arroyo has been fighting as a public defender and is a member of the Boston Bar Association.

For the At-Large seats, most of the incumbents look to be in the best shape so far. Roslindale resident Michelle Wu came in a clear first place with 26,622 votes, followed by Anissa Essaibi-George with 18,933 votes and Michael Flaherty with 18,766. Behind them is challenger Alejandra Nicole St. Guillen with 11,910 votes and Julia Mejia with 10,799. Behind them is incumbent Althea Garrison with 9,720, Erin Murphy with 9,385 and David Halbert with 6,534.

While turnout wasn't the best, many residents around Boston said they were proud to cast their ballots

and make a difference in those who represent them.

Allston resident Joanne LaPlant said she felt making her voice heard was important.

"I feel the city councilors can be a lot more empowered than they have been and we need to get the right person in," she said. "It's a very important election for Allston and Brighton."

Hyde Park resident Tehka Bowen said she just made it to the polling place with about 20 minutes to spare.

"I know what a privilege it is to vote. I almost didn't come but people died so I could vote," she said. "I'm really glad I made it, I ran right from my class."

Roslindale resident Ashan Ali said he wanted the candidates to recognize his vote even if the ones he picked didn't make it to the next step.

"There were a few candidates that really spoke to me, especially considering it was a preliminary election, and they campaigned pretty hard and I wanted to show that we appreciated that even if they didn't make it in," he said. "One is someone I'm pretty sure is going

to make it in no matter what, and I wanted to come out and support her."

Allston resident Mayo Perry encapsulated the results of the At-Large contest in his votes at least, since he, like apparently many others, voted mostly for the incumbents.

"I like the city council, and the people they have there are doing a pretty good job and so I voted for the ones who have been there for a while," he said. "I just feel they're doing a pretty good job."

Hyde Park Resident Brian Cook said he wanted to support his candidate Marty Keogh.

"I grew up with Marty and I think he's a great candidate," he said. "I hope he wins; he's a great guy and a good family man."

Roslindale residents Marco and Sarah Viera said they wanted to show their daughter Catalina the importance of voting.

"We know it's something we need to do no matter how tired we are," she said. "We want to show her."



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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU19C0416CA**
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

In the Matter of: Elisha Grace Toring Ibay
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Elisha Grace Toring Ibay of Brighton, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Elisha Grace Ibay Carlson

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m on the return day of 10/03/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: September 16, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Boston Bulletin: 09/26/19*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU19P2081EA**
Estate of: Anna G. Aliberti Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 07/12/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Linda Mazzei of Braintree, 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:
Linda Mazzei of Braintree, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

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 10/23/2019. 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 the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 11, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Hyde Park Bulletin: 09/26/2019*

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NUMBER: 49D09-1907-JT-000613

IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP: KLD (117305) - DOB 11/6/2008 AGE 10 years AND KENT DAWKINS, SENIOR (FATHER) AND ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS

SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING

TO: Kent Dawkins, Senior and Any Unknown Alleged Father Whereabouts unknown

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are also unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed a Petition for Involuntary Termination of your Parental Rights, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Marion Superior Court, 2451 N. Keystone Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218, 317-327-8318 for a(n) Default Hearing on 11/6/2019 at 9:00 AM in JUVENILE COURT ROOM 04 ANNEX and to answer the Petition for Termination of your Parental Rights of said child.

You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juvenile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said child; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said child.

You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, throughout these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights may be entered against you, in your absence, without further notice.

Ordered, Myla Eldridge
Clerk of said Court, this 8/19/19

Aaron T Milewski, 24310-29
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services
4150 N. Keystone Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Work: 317-473-3314
Hyde Park Bulletin: 9/5/19, 9/12/19, 9/26/19

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice Prime Storage - Hyde Park located at 1641 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenant at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 10/14/2019 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Britany Houston unit #2025. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

Hyde Park Bulletin: 09/26/19, 10/03/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU19D1176DR**
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Jideofar Ogbonna Tomlinson vs. Veronica Ebony Laurelle Tomlinson
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Jideofar Ogbonna Tomlinson, 26 Gordon Ave, Hyde Park, MA 02136**, your answer, if any, on or before **11/20/2019**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
September 9, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court *Hyde Park Bulletin: 09/26/19*

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NUMBER: JG 13059
SUPERIOR COURT OF ARIZONA –MARICOPA COUNTY

In the Matter of Guardianship of:
Zavion Ikequan Brooks
DOB 01/25/2005 minor(s)

The Court has reviewed the CERTIFICATE OF READINESS (Request to Set Hearing). Based upon the Court's review, IT IS ORDERED:
Setting a Hearing on the Petition for Guardianship of a Minor
WARNING: Failure to bring the documents identified on the "Certificate of Readiness" (Request for Hearing) may result in the hearing being cancelled.
Signed this 13th Day of August, 2019.

/s/Illegible
JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

NOTICE OF HEARING
Read this Notice Carefully. An important court proceeding that affects your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice, contact a lawyer for help.
1. NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Petitioner has filed with the Court a Petition for Guardianship of a Minor.
2. HEARING INFORMATION. A court hearing has been scheduled to consider the petition as follows:
HEARING DATE AND TIME: 10/22/19 @ 9:30 AM
HEARING PLACE: 3131 W. Durango Phoenix, AZ 85009
BEFORE: COMMISSIONER ALLEN
COURTROOM: #A
3. RESPONSE: You can file a written response to the petition. File your original written response with the court, mail a copy of the original response to the petitioner(s), and provide a copy of your response to the Judge/Commissioner named above at least 5 business days before the hearing. Or, you can appear in person at the hearing. You must appear at the hearing only if you wish to object to the petition.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU19P1944EA**
Estate of: Mary Rita LaPierre Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Also know as: Mary R. LaPierre **24 New Chardon St.**
Date of Death: 06/10/2019 **Boston, MA 02114**
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To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:
Susan Rufo of Wayland, 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:
Susan Rufo of Wayland, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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 10/08/2019. 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 the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
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Suffolk Division
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To all interested persons:
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Jean Hodenil Jean Louis & Clementine Jean Louis
requesting
VISITATION
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before: 10:00A.M. on October 10, 2019. This day 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 the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 10, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
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institutional investors, such as TIAA, had made it very difficult for small famers, like those in the Mississippi delta, to exist: yes, agribusiness is big business.

The demise of the American farmer in terms of numbers is well-known, even by a city guy such as moi. But to read about the disappearance of small farmers, such as those in the Magnolia state's Tunica County, which is admittedly a long way from Boston, is very discomfiting. The fact that actions by thousands of individual and corporate decisions based on greed and racism have dispossessed 98% of black agricultural American landowners is disturbing. It is equally repulsive that an organization such as TIAA is a part of the problem. Anyone who works with teachers should know better.



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