

## Slyne/Truman political rally brings out the candidates



From left to right District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley, District 5 Candidate Maria Esdale Farrell, At-Large Candidate Alejandra St. Guillen, Incumbent Annisssa Essaibi-George, Incumbent Michelle Wu, Candidate David Halbert, Lord Mayor of West Roxbury Richie Gormley, Candidate Julia Mejia, Incumbent Althea Garrison and Candidate Erin Murphy.

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**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Steve Slyne Truman Rally came back in full force last week as about 150 residents piled in to the Irish Social Club.

The rally, instead of being its traditional outdoor support group for a particular candidate or candidates, was a forum for the relevant City Council races coming up on Nov. 5, set up by District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley. Every At-Large Candidate was there as well as District 5 Candidates Ricardo Ar-

royo and Maria Esdale Farrell. Farrell said, "And the Boston Public Schools is a real difficult process for parents to understand and have security in, and I'm going to work on that and have great success."

Farrell said education is her number one priority in running for District 5.

"Nobody understands how hard it is and what the challenges are facing parents in this district like I do," she said. "I work three jobs to be able to afford to be here and I going to fight hard to make sure people have the resources they need

as a youth coach.

"Growing up in a household where my mother was a BPS school teacher and my father was consistently dedicated to finding ways to serve, it just made sense," he said. "As a high school student, I because a youth coach and in doing that work I became incredibly concerned with the ways in which our youth in Boston were or weren't receiving services and that the realities for some were not the realities for others. It led me to try to figure out ways I



District 6 City Councilor and original Truman Rally supporter Matt O'Malley read out a proclamation from the Boston City Council to rally founder Steve Slyne's family.

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royo and Maria Esdale Farrell. Farrell and Arroyo started the night off discussing education.

"It's the number one reason why families choose not to live in our district by choice,"

to be successful and to dream as I dreamed. I'm going to work hard for my family and everyone in District 5."

Arroyo said his first encounter with the issues facing education was when he volunteered

could use my skills to be of service."

Arroyo said that was when he decided to become a public defender, helping

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## New housing developments proposed for Stonybrook Neighborhood



The development team of Ricardo Hernandez, Jeff Glew and Matt Zahler at the most recent Stonybrook Neighborhood Association.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

**Richard Heath**  
Staff Reporter

It's been busy in the Stonybrook neighborhood.

Jeff Glew and his partners Matt Zahler and Ricardo Hernandez plan a four-story, 46 unit rental residence on the old Northeast Petroleum site at 35 Brookley Rd. They met with the Stonybrook Neighborhood Association (SNA) and the Washington Street Business Association in the spring and filed a BPDA Small Project Review on Sept. 13.

And Stephen Sousa wants to build a very low-scale eight-condominium residence with ground floor commercial on the site of the Doyle's parking lot at 3502 Washington St.

The lot was originally a two-story, wood frame house that burned after the blizzard of 1978.

Sousa presented his plans to the SNA on Oct. 21 and the BPDA held an Article 80 meeting on Oct. 30.

Sousa has the property under agreement with Eddie Burke, who owns all the Doyle's real estate plus three other adjacent properties. Sousa said he plans to close in about two months.

Sousa and his partner Brian Lester played to the SNA on Oct. 21.

John Pulgini is the attorney for Sousa and Lester.

"We met with the BPDA early with 21 units," Pulgini said. "We got it down to 11 then nine units with one commercial space."

"Twenty-one units didn't fit well. We've worked other projects with your group," he added.

The developers also met with

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## Parking tops concerns at 249 Corey Road

**Ariane Komyati**  
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) held a public meeting on Oct. 28 at the Brighton Marine Health Center to discuss the proposed four story, 35 rental units at 249 Corey Road. About 20 community members and neighbors attended the meeting - the low turnout was possibly due to the Allston/Brighton city-council candidate forum occurring at the same time. Lance Campbell, the Senior Project Manager of the BPDA, Developer Nick Zozula, and Design Associate Blair Hines led the presentation on the proposed project. A letter of intent has been filed for the project, and the project is currently "under review".

The four-story building will

have 35 residential units above a below-grade parking garage (the parking will be completely under the building) for 34 vehicles including ample bicycle storage, new landscaping, courtyard, patio, balcony and roof-decked open space.

The site is "uniquely-situated" with a combined land area in both the City of Boston and the Town of Brookline, including "a parcel of approximately 16,685 square feet in the Boston's Brighton neighborhood and an adjacent lot of approximately 1,265 square feet in Brookline." The review application states that the "larger Boston parcel includes the long-existing Corey Hill Nursing Home and its vacant two-story

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# History of Boston-- it's not over yet



About 30 residents came out to the Hyde Park Library last Saturday to hear what City Architect Joe Bagley talk about the city's past.

**Susan Kryczka**  
Staff Reporter

If there is one thing that Joe Bagley, city archaeologist, wants you to know about Boston's past is that we don't yet have the whole story. "The history isn't done. There's more to find." And he means that literally and figuratively.

Bagley spoke about his 2016 book, *The History of Boston in 50 Artifacts*, to 30 engaged attendees at the Hyde Park Public Library on Monday, Oct. 28. Bagley showed photos of some of the many artifacts archeologists have found in various sites around the city, one shown to be thousands of years old.

Bagley spends his time doing what archaeologists do—planning, digging, and analyzing the remnants of centuries of previous city residents to reconstruct our understanding of how they lived. Those findings are

helping to revise pieces of the history of Boston.

Bagley is a city of Boston employee whose job it is to examine sites and research them before ground is broken for new construction. Bagley studies the sites so that everyone knows as much as possible about its physical aspects before construction begins. "I have to prove to the state archeologist that I know the history of that site. The goal is for there to be as little surprise as possible."

While Bagley cannot look at a property or site without a license, his goal is to also get the community involved. Most digs attract a lot of attention and public-school students come out to the sites to watch the digs. His favorite artifact is one that was dug up from the Boston Common which is "the oldest artifact known from downtown Boston and 5,000-7,000 years old. It is a spear point. I actu-

ally brought it tonight...we find these all-around New England." He added, "It is older than Stonehenge or the pyramids in Egypt."

The work is slow and painstaking. The team is still processing items from the summer of 2019. Digging has revealed some unusual artifacts like America's oldest bowling ball, found to be from the 1670's where the Greenway is today.

Bagley says that locating a privy (outhouse) is considered hitting the jackpot. Privies are coveted finds as they are deep, protected, and untouched for the obvious reasons. Privies collected not only trash and human waste but just about anything people tossed out, including clothing and pets. "You could throw it out in your own trash receptacle...into these outhouses." The privies were

**History**

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During this era of rapid growth and development in Boston, Michael Flaherty has worked with communities across Boston on efforts to expand access to affordable housing, address the issue of displacement, extend tenant protections, and advocate for resources to stabilize our neighborhoods.

Michael Flaherty has consistently called for increased access to treatment on-demand for those suffering from substance-abuse disorders and mental health issues and advocated for expanded resources for community health centers across Boston.

Michael Flaherty championed the passage and adoption of the Community Preservation Act (CPA) that collectively granted an approximate \$42 million for 91 projects across the city devoted to affordable housing, historic preservation and open space.

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# Council looks at issues in Senior Repair programs

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met last week and discussed four senior housing programs and problems related to some residents taking advantage of those programs.

The four programs include Senior Saves – which helps residents take out old heating systems and replace them; HomeWorks – which offers zero-interest home repair loans, the Senior Minor Repair program – which fixes small things like toilets and sinks, and the Senior Moderate Repair Program – which uses loans and grants fixes baths, roofs, siding and larger items.

The hearing was called originally in February to address concerns regarding “shoddy work” being done on the homes involved in the program, a lack of transparency regarding the full cost and the fine print in the program and a lack of accountability with respect to contractors.

Boston's Chief of Housing and the Director of Neighborhood Development Sheila Dillon said the city has been able to offer these programs to about 1,200 to 1,300 residents in total.

“Seriously, we don't want anyone harmed by the work that we're doing,” she said. “It's really really hard to hear these stories because the vast majority of these programs go really really well. People are satisfied, we work through thorny issues, but there is probably one or two percent of those cases that become problematic.”

Many residents testified during the hearing that their experiences were overall very positive, but several did say they experienced problems.

Hyde Park resident Marsha Netter said, “I wish my experience had been like the previous women who talked about how wonderful the program is, but personally I wish I had never heard of it,” she said. “It was the most harrowing three months of stress.”

Netter said despite having her own list of items she wanted fixed on her property, the city's representative who went out to assess the work needed on her house disagreed.

“First thing was my foundation, the water comes into the basement when it rains,” she said. “Water comes in the basement when we have a lot of snow and then a thaw and he's walking through the house identifying this thing and the other thing and I kept asking him ‘what about the foundation?’ And he didn't look at me but he said, ‘city doesn't do that.’ I found out after the city does do that. Now, I'm still left with an \$8,000 job that needs to be done because it's only getting worse.”

Netter went on. “The first thing is it was complete chaos,” she said. “There were too many cooks in the kitchen, nobody seemed to be in control and on the third day of the job I walked out through the back door and down the stairs and there's a big glob of spit on my back step. I knew then I was in trouble.”

Netter said she documented what she said were her problems with the work, and added when she brought these to the attention of the city's representative she claimed she wasn't heard.

“I can't begin to tell you the conversations and the arguments and the talking over me, even from the person from the city who was supposed to be representing me,” she said. “I am bordering on glaucoma, 71 years old and even with my bad eyes I can see the painting that wasn't getting done and yet they're telling me they're asking me what is the problem?”

Netter said she ended up sleeping on her couch for two months before she told the contractors to get out and ended up doing it herself.

Resident Charles Moore spoke for his mother Katherine Moore, who said at the hearing that his mother was too stressed even thinking about the experience, and she didn't want to start crying in front of the City Council.

“I am, however, in support of the program. I think the purpose of the program is great and, when done right, helps a lot of people. Unfortunately for myself and my mother it didn't happen like that,” he said.

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## City of Boston Announces Preparations for Nov. 5th Election



The City of Boston Election Department today announced its preparations ahead of the upcoming Municipal Election on Tuesday, November 5, 2019. The election includes Councilor seats for each district, as well as citywide At-Large seats and a non-binding public opinion advisory question. Polling locations around the City will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In addition to Council seats, the citywide ballot will include the nonbinding public opinion advisory question: "Do you support the renaming/changing of the name of Dudley Square to Nubian Square?" To get on the ballot, nonbinding public opinion advisory questions are initiated by a citizen petition and approved by the City Council and the Mayor.

The deadline to submit an application for an absentee ballot is November 4, 2019 at 12:00 p.m. and can be done by mail or in person at the Election Department in City Hall. In person absentee voting is available in the Election Department during regular business hours as well as on Saturday, October 26 and Saturday, November 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. If voting absentee by mail, the completed ballot must be received by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day to be counted.

Polling locations for Election Day can be found using the Secretary of the Commonwealth's website. Due to ongoing construction on several municipal buildings, there are four polling location changes this year:

### NEW LOCATIONS

#### Ward 16, Precinct 8 -

Previous Location: Adams Street Branch Library 690 Adams Street Dorchester

New Location: All Saints Parish 209 Ashmont Street Dorchester

#### Ward 19, Precincts 10 and 13

Previous Location: Roslindale Branch Library 4238 Washington Street Roslindale

New Location: Roslindale Community Center 6 Cummins Highway Roslindale

#### Ward 1, Precinct 14

Previous Location: Curtis Guild Elementary School 5 Ashley Street East Boston

New Location: Orient Heights Community Building 38 Vallar Road East Boston

#### Ward 9, Precinct 4

Previous Location: Madison Park Complex Haynes Community Room 735 Shawmut Avenue Roxbury

New Location: Dewitt Center 122 Dewitt Drive Roxbury

On Election Day, the languages available at the polls and/or using a translator phone bank are: Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Russian, Cape Verdean and Haitian Creole.

Additionally, the Election Department is seeking poll workers for the coming elections.

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## A hero amongst us, sort of

There are so many heroes amongst us, such as first responders, whose valor is rightfully highly compensated, as well as locals serving in the infantry in the Middle East, whose valor, both common and uncommon, is much less compensated. I'm also thinking of heroes who receive zilch for compensation: those families who day in and day out care for the aged, sick children, and incapacitated adults; single parents who in spite of fatigue read daily to their children; mothers of large families doing constant loads of wash and ironing; aging grandparents raising vivacious grandchildren; schoolkids defending others against bullies. And then there are employees who defy their colleagues by not putting in for falsified overtime or for not stealing from their companies. All of these are my heroes.

But there are also other specific heroes like somewhat forgotten but once well-known Paul McLaughlin, a prosecutor going after the bad guys, only to be gunned down in 1993 at a local commuter rail station at the end of a workday, dying 42 years young.

Accounts of courageous commuters jumping onto sub-

way tracks rescuing others before an onrushing train arrives seem to occur in New York and other cities. So it was with a great deal of pride that I read about a baker with local ties showing inspiring bravery.

According to newspaper reports, JP LaPierre was in the Windy City to run the Chicago Marathon. The 54-year-old was taking a subway train to the race when he noticed a lot of riders rushing out of the train at a stop. Informed that there was a thief robbing riders at gun point, he rushed up to him and, after a physical confrontation, stripped him of the revolver and waited for the Chicago Police to arrive. How many people were not robbed, how many injuries did not occur, and, possibly, how many lives were saved because of his actions?

Where does such commitment come from? Did he learn it, say, at a school such as Holy Name or Sunday school at Morning Star Baptist, and/or from his family?

Even though he now lives in Weymouth, he did/does work in West Roxbury, thus qualifying as "amongst us (Bostonians)." And just for the record, "JP" refers to his first name, Jean Paul, not the 02130 zip code.



My Kind  
of Town/  
Joe Galeota

But this was not his first act of bravery: several years ago, risking injury from a potentially explosive vehicle after a crash on 128, he extracted a trapped baby boy.

It should also be noted that he allayed the fears of a lot of Newton homeowners when on his own he pursued and caught an escaped python in that tony community.

This is the type of guy that every Boston neighborhood wishes it would have; the optimist in me says that we already have them.

## Letters to the Editor

### ROAD DIET NOT A GOOD IDEA

To the Editor:

After reading the news story on the proposed Road Diet for Centre Street through the West Roxbury Business District, I can understand why there is so much debate over this popular idea that has its pros and cons.

Once again we are seeing the Anti-Combustable Engine Crowd trying to take our motor vehicles away from us to save the planet. I have seen this rodeo before. Over in Boston's North End, City Hall turned Commercial Street, from Causeway to Atlantic Avenue, into one lane each way with a double-lane bike highway. All this concept did was create more gridlock all day long. They did it in Dorchester on Columbia Road between Edward Everett Square to Dorchester Avenue. You should see the gridlock now, especially while the two schools on this road are getting out of school. I hear South Boston might be trying this dumb idea too.

Back around 1900 when cars started sharing the roads with horses, lots of anti-car people kept yelling, "Get a horse." The same crowd still lives today and yell, "Get a bike." Nothing really ever changes, huh?

Getting back to Centre

Street in West Roxbury, what kind of effect will road diet have on the local business economy? There are always unintended consequences when you shrink the road to make room for more bikes. Shoppers will end up going elsewhere and this only hurts those business owners who help make West Roxbury prosper.

I urge folks supporting road diets to take a trip over to Columbia Road or Commercial Street and see West Roxbury's future after it creates a diet for Centre Street.

Sal Giarratani  
Roslindale

### A FEW OBSERVATIONS

To the Editor:

The Westie and Rozzi bikers held a meeting that drew 20 people and got 3 columns, filling page 2. What's wrong with this picture? Oh my, they're whining about paying for bike lanes through licenses and taxes and suggesting that AARP is a viable resource for information. Get serious, AARP was in favor of the affordable care act which is one of the reasons for the Dedham Teachers' strike.

Dedham teachers don't like paying a higher deductible. Well get over it; my deductible increased by 200%, but I did

keep my doctor at a much higher expense to me. Unfortunately, I couldn't pass it on to the taxpayers. The kick in the butt here is I'll bet 90% of them voted for Obama and the Affordable Care Act. I can't wait until the commies and socialists take over and the unions have to go on Medicare. I'm sure the congressional sleeper cell will get the job done.

However, I do wholeheartedly agree that cell phone signals should be completely blocked in school buildings.

Another 88 units and 106 cars are coming to West Roxbury. Now really, who actually believes there will only be 106 cars in 88 units? I guess the good news is they'll be able to park in the VA hospital parking lot. I'm sure it'll be OK with the old guys who should be riding bikes anyway.

California is on fire again and the lights are out which is to be expected when areas are overbuilt and resources are stretched thin, but it can't be helped as they have a full 1/3 of all illegal aliens which is about 7.5 million people.

Sorry Dale St., none of the problems described in the article are crimes that will be prosecuted by DA Rollins so why would the police respond? Can we please have flashing

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building, which is accessed by an existing curb-cut to a large asphalt parking area at both lots. The remainder of the site's land area in Brookline is proposed to be subdivided into two separate lots and redeveloped with two new single family homes, and designed to further buffer the proposed project from Brookline's residential neighborhood up and along Jordan Road."

Campbell explained that the Brookline site will have separate meetings with the town of Brookline and their residents. The Oct. 28 meeting only discussed the development for the proposed units situated in Brighton.

The project developers have been involved with community outreach for about six months now. There was an initial abutter meeting last April, and an initial Brighton Allston Improvement Association Community meeting last May. Zozula stated that he has had "communicative meetings with the neighborhood" and has made "responsive improvements with the project". After these initial meetings, the building height has been reduced from five stories to four, the unit density has been reduced from 45 to 35 units, and the landscaping has been enhanced. One of the project goals is to "improve pedestrian experience with robust landscaping and sidewalks".

Hines explained that he wanted to "capture the spirit of the

surrounding homes" by designing the building with similar materials. The building will be designed with brick, bronze colored aluminum metal shingles, bronze colored corrugated metal panels, clapboard, and have a metal roof edge. They also plan on adding lots of lush landscaping and trees that will provide shade along the street. One neighbor mentioned that they believe that the building "looks like an office building" and "does not blend in with the neighborhood".

The PowerPoint included an aerial map of the surrounding area. The #65 MBTA bus is located within only 0.2 miles from the proposed project site, and the MBTA Green Line that runs along Washington Street has a station that is approximately 0.5 miles away. This provides tenants with easy access to downtown Boston.

At the end of the presentation, the floor was open to questions, answers, comments and concerns by meeting attendees.

One concern a neighbor had was snow and ice removal in the winter, due to the fact that the site is on a steep slope. Another major concern among meeting attendees was traffic safety and lack of signage on the surrounding streets. The project developers stated that they plan on fixing the sidewalks surrounding the project site, and will work with the Transportation Department to add signage and fix the crosswalks between Jordan Rd. and Corey Rd.



Residents were concerned about increased density and the effect a lack of parking could have on the surrounding neighborhood.

PHOTO BY ARIANE KOMYATI

Despite the amount of parking spaces, many neighbors were still concerned about future tenants parking on the street due to the density and the fact that there is already limited parking in Brighton. One neighbor said they would like to see "more apartments and less parking", while another neighbor said they would like to "see more parking and less apartments".

Another neighbor stated that they were "pleased that the project has been downscaled so far", but would still like to see the developers make traffic and safety improvements in the surrounding area.

"Are you going to charge tenants for parking spots?" asked one meeting attendee. Zozula explained that the parking spot fee would be included in the rent.

One attendee asked how many affordable units the project will have. "There will be five affordable rental units," stated Zozula. The city of Boston requires that 13% of units are designated as affordable.

"Will you be renting to college students?" questioned one neighbor. Zozula explained that they do not plan on renting to undergraduate students.

One meeting attendee had questions about the construction, since many project sites in Brighton are on top of stone. The developers explained that the site is built on earth, and they plan on a 15 month construction period (although they are not certain yet since they are still very early on in the planning process).

"When does the comment period end?" asked one meeting at-

tendee. Campbell explained that the comment period is currently open and will end on November 8, 2019. Comments can be sent to the BPDA at <http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/249-corey-road> or by emailing Lance Campbell at [Lance.Campbell@boston.gov](mailto:Lance.Campbell@boston.gov).

Campbell stated that the next steps in the process include reviewing the comments and concerns, discussing them with colleagues, and doing an internal project review. "There is no project timeline at this point, since the project hasn't been approved [yet]," he explained.

To sign up for neighborhood email updates, visit <http://www.bostonplans.org/about-us/get-involved>.

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Tuesday's election is an important one. There may be as many as five new City Councilors elected this year, and we hope every resident will make it to the polls on November 5th. All the neighborhoods of Boston deserve a City Councilor who will be a truly independent voice.

Learn more about Erin at [erinforboston.com](http://erinforboston.com) and please consider Erin Murphy for one of your four At-Large City Council votes on Tuesday, November 5th. Erin has earned her reputation as the "hardest working candidate in the race" by knocking on thousands of doors across the City and meeting residents where they live and work to listen and learn so that she can be a leader who is truly responsive to the needs of our neighborhoods. For a sensible, honest, hard-working At-Large Councilor in City Hall, vote for Erin Murphy!

Sincerely,

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Moore said he also had problems with the contractors, starting about two to three years ago with the Senior Heating Program and the Senior Home Repair. He said the selected contractor showed up before any notification from the city came and started working. He said three days later, city representatives came and asked them to sign the paperwork.

"By this time they had ripped out the plumbing and the heating system, so my mother had pretty much no choice but to sign or she wouldn't have had heat," he said.

Moore said he lives above his mother on the second floor and has had heating issues, but he stressed to the city and the contractors that her apartment was the focus, as he was fine with space heaters. He said they ran into a problem and, despite Moore's agreement to pay for any overages on work for his mother's apartment, they moved on to his without fixing hers.

"A pipe burst in her apartment, causing the ceiling to fall and other things that happened, which she had to pay out of pocket which I believe was \$2,000," he said.

He said this combined with a whole host of other work on her apartment came in around \$27,000 which, through the Senior Repair program, gave Moore and his mother an interest-deferred loan for. Moore said he consulted with several other plumbers whom he said estimated the job at \$15,000 to \$18,000. He added that holes were left after the work and now they have mice problems



City Council President and District 4 City Councilor Andrea Campbell

in the area.

Boston Home Center Deputy Director Maureen Flynn discussed the accountability mechanisms the city has for these programs. She said once a contractor submits a payment request, the city sends out a representative to make sure the work submitted matched what was done and the city's standards were met. She said because of issues in the past, that representative is now required to be a senior construction manager.

"And the construction manager will go out anytime a senior or a non-senior homeowner wants them to come out and look at something," she said. "Our construction managers are generally out in the field every single day from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and they're generally doing office and paperwork after that, but there's generally not a moment when they're not at someone's house during the core hours."

City Council President and District 4 City Councilor Andrea Campbell said she felt random inspections might prove to be more beneficial rather than one scheduled right before payment.

"Maybe that requires us to budget for more construction managers, more human capital for those random inspections and that's a conversation we can continue," she said. Flynn said she was amenable to the

idea.

"I'm sure the staff would love to hear that you'll give us more money for more construction managers because we need them," she said.

Flynn mentioned other safeguards they use to ensure contractors are performing to the standards the city expects. For example, she said if there's a pattern of shoddy work coming forward or if a contractor is taking on too much work than what the city feels can be done to those standards in a reasonable amount of time, the city can then put those contractors on hold. They would not be able to bid for new projects until that hold is lifted.

"The 40 approved contractors we have do very good work, but sometimes they will have a bad job. They will often say it's because of the subs (subcontractors) they have hired," she said. "Sometimes the subs that they've hired aren't performing to even their standards and in that case we tell them that they have to pull their subs and put in new subs for the jobs or they can't continue."

Dillon said they also monitor complaints and workflows of each of their 40 approved contractors. For more information on these programs, go to [boston.gov/departments/neighborhood-development](http://boston.gov/departments/neighborhood-development)



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**CITY OF BOSTON DISPARITY STUDY  
Business Outreach Meetings**

Mayor Walsh and the City of Boston are committed to the full and equitable participation of minority-owned businesses (MBEs) and woman-owned businesses (WBEs) in our contracting opportunities. **We want to hear from YOU!**

- Successes or barriers encountered when doing business or trying to do business with the City (i.e., bonding, insurance, disparate treatment, etc.)
- Recommendations for equitable inclusion of M/WBEs in the City of Boston's bid/proposal procurement policies and procedures
- Ease of identifying City contract or subcontracting opportunities

Thursday, November 7th, 2019  
8:00am - 10:00am  
VietAID  
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Dorchester, MA. 02122

Friday, November 8th, 2019  
8:00am - 10:00am  
Black Market Dudley  
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Thursday, November 7th, 2019  
6:00pm - 8:00pm  
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Jamaica Plain, MA. 02130

**If you are unable to attend these public meetings** you may submit written testimony about your experiences to [Bostondisparity@bbcresearch.com](mailto:Bostondisparity@bbcresearch.com)

At each disparity study meeting, food will be provided, the environment will be child-friendly, and interpretation will be made available upon request. Businesses will also have the opportunity to learn about upcoming contracts, the City's certification process, and becoming a City vendor (on-site registration available). We want to work with you!

The City of Boston has commissioned BBC Research and Consulting, Nunnally & Associates, Kelley Chunn & Associates, and Bevo & Associates to conduct a disparity study to assess whether any barriers exist for minority-owned businesses and woman-owned businesses to compete for City contracts.

**Who can I contact for more information?**

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**JP has its annual Dog Halloween Parade**



Hundreds came out for the annual Jamaica Plain Dog Costume Parade and Fashion Show last weekend.

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# History *continued from page 2*

edged in clay, so water collects and preserves the refuse.

Artifacts are starting to be found that reveal a painful part of Boston history. Under Faneuil Hall about 30,000-40,000 artifacts have been collected. Mostly date from before 1742. "The point is to approach the hard history of Boston," said Bagley. "That's the history that hasn't been reported before, especially the slave trade. Everybody was involved in the slave trade in Boston. It's a much worse problem than anyone thought. Boston was a major player in the slave trade." An exhibit is being planned for February 2021 during Black History Month to trace the history of slavery in Boston based on these findings. "The exhibit is not going to be a feel good one," said Bagley. There will be a pop-up exhibit this January 2020 below Faneuil hall that will enable the public to see archeologist at work on the site.

Another location that has resulted in more finds is the African Meeting House on Beacon Hill, the oldest black church still standing in the United States. The building had apartments in the basement below the sanctuary where parties were held, and many artifacts were found there in another privy. For a time, the building was also a Jewish synagogue. A prayer book was found in a wall.



Joe Bagley  
City Archaeologist

Digging is not just relegated to downtown Boston. At Brook Farm in West Roxbury, the team found the Civil War encampment of Robert Gould Shaw, who commanded the first all-black regiment, the 54th Massachusetts. A button linked to him was found as it came from a New York militia coat which Shaw had requested his father send to him.

Bagley says the next investigations will be about the 19th century and Immigrants, "Their history is underserved."

An audience member asked Bagley what the Big Dig unearthed. Bagley has 1,000 boxes from that construction site. "We still have all those collections dug up... we have new questions that have come up." These include more questions about Boston's part in the slave trade.

For more information on Joe Bagley's work go to <https://www.boston.gov/departments/archaeology>

# Boston Public Library eliminates fees for youth library cards

Mayor Martin J. Walsh recently announced that the Boston Public Library (BPL) is eliminating overdue fines for youth under the age of 18 who have a Boston Public Library card. The announcement follows a unanimous vote from the BPL Board of Trustees to eliminate overdue fines which in turn will also remove barriers and expand access to the important services and resources offered at the library for all youth in the City of Boston.

"The accrual of fines puts a barrier between youth and the Library that can prevent future use of its materials, programming, and resources," said Mayor Walsh. "In Boston, we believe that free and open access to the Library is crucial for children's literacy and education. Going 'fine free' is a step to level the playing field and become closer to ensuring that everyone has access to the important resources the Library provides."

Under this new policy change, which becomes effective November 1, 2019, BPL will remove all pending overdue fines and replacement costs for youth library card holders. Youth card holders will not face monetary penalties for returning books late, although they will still be required to return

any overdue books in order to check out additional materials. While youth card holders will no longer incur fines for late returns, they will still be responsible for replacement costs if a book is lost or not returned.

With this move, the Boston Public Library now joins the five percent of public libraries that do not charge late fines for youth materials, according to a recent Library Journal survey. The same survey reported that, on average, only about 14 percent of borrowed materials are returned late. Previously, at the Boston Public Library, the maximum overdue fine a youth card holder could accrue was \$2.50 per book.

"We're proud to be joining the ranks of libraries across the country who are moving towards being fine-free," said BPL President David Leonard. "Too often, fines penalize those least able to afford them and have the unintended effect of turning young people, in particular, away from their libraries. That's just not what 'Free To All' should mean in the 21st century. Eliminating youth fines reflects core values of the BPL - to be accessible, to be welcoming, and to ensure we are promoting youth reading, not preventing it."

In FY19, the Library col-

lected a total of \$24,069 in overdue fines from BPL cardholders under the age of 18, representing less than ten percent of the total youth overdue fine balance for that fiscal year, which was approximately \$249,179. That data indicates that about 90 percent of BPL cardholders below the age of 18 are facing fines - and therefore barriers - to continued use of the Library.

"Libraries are our societies' most trusted public institutions - we are in the business of opening doors, not creating barriers for children and families," said Susan Benton, President & CEO of the Urban Libraries Council, which monitors and reports on libraries going 'fine free' through an interactive map on its website. "By joining libraries across North America in eliminating overdue fines for children and teen readers, Boston Public Library is taking a leading stance in ensuring all city youth have equitable opportunities to pursue their dreams."

More than 150,000 youth hold BPL library cards, while thousands more benefit from the BPL's free programs, Homework Help sessions, annual summer reading challenge,

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**ALLSTON BRIGHTON – BOSTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY FUND FALL 2019**

The \$3,000 Project Grant Application is now available on our website. The deadline

is Thursday, November 7, 2019 no later than 5:00 p.m.

**BRIGHTON MAIN STREETS SUPERHERO GALA**

Brighton Main Streets will be honoring the neighborhood's undercover heroes by shining a spotlight on the work that they do to lift up our community on Friday, November 1st from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the AC Hotel, 395 Chestnut Hill Ave, Brighton

Each and every one of the SuperHeroes have been nominated by you, the community. Join us as we reveal their secret identity and celebrate the great work they do in our community.

Raise a glass to their superhero powers and enjoy a fun evening of testing out your own hidden strengths.

**CERAMICS COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP**

The Harvard Ed Portal and the Ceramics Program, Office for the Arts at Harvard are proud to offer one joint scholarship for a 8-10 week course at the Ceramics Studio for Spring 2020. Any Allston-Brighton resident age 18+ is eligible to apply, and no prior ceramics experience is needed. The scholarship covers the cost of registration and materials for one course. The recipient is responsible for payment of a \$40 registration fee.

Scholarship Details - Application Deadline: November 8 by 5:00pm

Eligible: Allston-Brighton residents and Ed Portal

Members—ages 18 and older.

Cost: The scholarship covers the cost of registration and materials for one course. The scholarship recipient is responsible for payment of a \$40 registration fee.

To find an application, visit here: <https://edportal.harvard.edu/ceramics-community-scholarship>

**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR 12TH ROUND OF HARVARD ALLSTON PARTNERSHIP FUND GRANT AWARDS**

Applications are requested for the 12th round of grant awards for the Harvard Allston Partnership Fund (HAPF). A total of \$100,000 is available in one-year grants to community-based organizations that provide programs and services to residents of Allston-Brighton. The Harvard Allston Partnership Fund was created by Harvard and the City of Boston, in collaboration with the Allston-Brighton community, to support neighborhood improvement projects, cultural enrichment, and educational programming in North Allston-Brighton.

Application deadline: November 8 by 5:00pm to the Ed Portal. <https://edportal.harvard.edu/program-areas>

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Two ESL conversation groups meet at the Brighton Library; One on Monday evening at 6:15 pm; The other on Tuesday afternoon at 1 pm. Come and practice your language skills in an informal and friendly setting with other new English speakers. Brighton Branch Library/40 Academy Hill Road/ (617) 782-6032.

**JAMAICA PLAIN**

**24th TASTE OF JAMACIA PLAIN**

Date: Thursday, November 14, 2019

Time: 6-9pm

Place: Our Lady of the Annunciation Church 7 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury, MA

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Price: Admission: \$45 adults; \$35 seniors (62+) & students (w/ID) \$15 children 6-16; Free ages 5 & under

To purchase tickets: eventbrite.com (search esac)

ESAC is a 501(c)(3) non-profit community organization dedicated to promoting community stability. Proceeds from the evening to benefit ESAC's programs. ESAC [www.esacboston.org](http://www.esacboston.org) 617-524.2555

**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!

**NEW PLANS ANNOUNCED 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.

**HYDE PARK**

**FIXIT CLINIC**

Saturday, November 16 from 9AM-12PM at the Saturday, November 16 from 9AM-12PM. An all-ages family-friendly event: accompanied children are heartily invited!

Register at <http://bit.ly/fixitcheckin> then: ? Bring your broken item with all parts necessary to recreate the symptoms (carry-in only: no oversize items)

? Bring any parts and tools you already own that might be helpful (e.g. hand tools, sewing supplies)

? Come ready to describe what's wrong and what you've tried

? Come ready to learn and to share your knowledge with others

Fixit Clinics are FREE do-it-together hands-on fix-n-learn community-based exploration and discovery workshops staffed by volunteer Fixit Coaches who generously share their time, tools and expertise to consult with you on the disassembly, troubleshooting, and repair of items. Bring your broken, non-functioning things - electronic gadgets, appliances, computers, toys, sewing machines, bicycles, fabric items, etc.- for assessment, disassembly, and possible repair. Fixit Coaches (and helpful neighbors) will be available for consultation on broken items: we'll provide workspace, specialty tools, and guidance to help you disassemble and troubleshoot your item. Whether you fix it or not, you'll learn more about how it was manufactured and how it worked, ready to share your newfound confidence and insight

**Calendar**

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## Ask The Doctor

*Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns an 8-bay center in Middleboro, MA. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.*

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# Boston awarded \$4.3 million to aid lead paint abatement

Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced recently that the City of Boston has received \$4.3 million in funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to further reduce the risk of childhood lead poisoning in Boston. The announcement comes during National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week, which seeks to raise awareness of lead poisoning prevention and reduce childhood exposure to lead.

“This funding award is a great affirmation of our lead abatement work, and will support our efforts in providing safe and accessible homes to all Bostonians,” said Mayor Walsh. “Despite being a city with older housing stock, we continue to make great progress in the reduction of lead in Boston homes. This new funding will help us to make more homes safe and healthy for our families.”

The \$4.3 million awarded to Boston’s “Lead Safe” program will address lead hazards in more than 300 housing units, providing safer homes for families with low incomes. Grant funds will be used to work with homeowners and landlords with income-eligible tenants to make homes lead safe by pro-

viding fully forgivable loans to complete the work. Some of the funding will also be used for identifying and remediating multiple housing-related health and safety hazards that are not lead-based paint hazards as part of a comprehensive approach.

These grants are provided through HUD’s Office of Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes to identify and clean up dangerous lead in privately-owned low-income housing. The funding is part of a \$319 million competitive HUD funding round which was awarded to 77 city, county and state governments. The new funds will protect families by targeting low-income homes with significant lead and/or other home health and safety hazards.

Young children are particularly vulnerable to the toxic effects of lead and can suffer profound and permanent adverse health effects, particularly affecting the development of the brain and nervous system, according to the World Health Organization. Most children with elevated blood lead levels are exposed through the paint in their homes, especially if their homes were built before the use of lead paint was prohibited in 1978. Four in five homes in Boston were built be-

fore 1980, meaning that many children may live in homes with lead paint, according to the American Community Survey (ACS). In 2017, less than 2 percent of children under the age of four had elevated blood lead levels.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the percentage of screened children with elevated blood lead levels in Boston has declined 98 percent since 1992. However, even low levels of lead in blood have been shown to affect IQ, attention, and academic achievement in children. It is imperative that parents of small children have annual checkups scheduled where the

children’s blood is tested.

In order to further support Boston’s efforts in preventing exposure to lead, Mayor Walsh has been advocating for “An Act relative to lead abatement” sponsored by Representative Angelo Scaccia proposing to increase the tax credit from \$1,500 to \$3,000 for the containment or abatement of lead paint to further protect children from lead paint contamination. This bill would help homeowners in Boston mitigate

the expenses associated with the removal of lead from their homes and further encourage the important work that needs to be done to protect the youngest residents of the City.

Residents who are worried about lead paint in their home should visit the Boston Home Center website at [boston.gov/departments/neighborhood-development/boston-home-center#resources-for-homeowners](http://boston.gov/departments/neighborhood-development/boston-home-center#resources-for-homeowners) and or call (617) 635-HOME.

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—S.G.H.

**Novena to St. Claire**

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—S.G.H.

**Prayer to the Blessed Virgin**  
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Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

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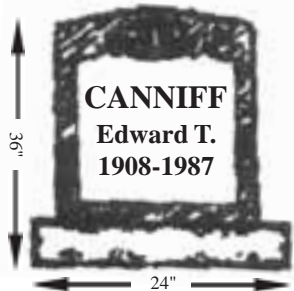
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## Antiques Roadshow vet visits German Centre



Brattle Book Shop owner Ken Gloss spoke with residents at the German Centre in West Roxbury regarding how to tell if a book might be valuable.

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### Jeff Sullivan

Staff Reporter

The Deutsches Altenheim-German Centre for Extended Care hosted Antiques Roadshow regular appraiser Kenneth Gloss last week for a lecture on the rare books he finds and collects at his book shop, Brattle Bookshop, in Downtown Boston.

Gloss said his love of collecting books came from his father, who bought the shop in 1949. Even after getting a masters degree in chemistry, Gloss said he found himself coming back to the book shop again and again, helping to build the collection to what it is today.

“When you get something really really special you still get a chill,” he said. “We got a letter from Thomas Jefferson, and it was right after 9/11, concerning what to do about traitors and terrorists,” he said. “He literally said they should get the full protection of the law and nothing else. You’re holding a letter that Thomas Jefferson held and it’s just incredible.”

Gloss said he loves those moments.

“I got called in to appraise a four-page account of Paul Revere’s ride by Paul Revere,” he said. “So, you’re sitting there holding his account of his ride in handwritten pages.”

Gloss said he gets a lot of first editions from residents. However, he said the key thing is usually rarity, not first editions, as there are hundreds of first editions that were either not very good or not very popular, and the demand for them is low. He added that demand changes direction about every generation.

“I mean why should you like what your parents or grandparents liked? Why should your kids like what you like? So it’s just always changing,” he said. “A lot of books that are very old that you can hold from the 1600s, 1700s and 1800s, people really like that. But now, rather than the Hemmingway’s and the Faulkner’s and so on, it’s more like the beats of Kerouac and Ginsberg. It’s more about what each generation grew up with.”

Gloss said while mid century first editions are popular now, even a first edition mod-

ern book can be worth something because of the small print run.

“The first Harry Potter books sells for over \$100,000 for many first editions. The last Harry Potter book, there are probably 10 million first editions, and they’re never going to be rare or valuable,” he said.

Gloss said the idea is to not only get his shop’s name out there for residents with old and rare books, but to share the love of collecting rare books with residents.

“I usually do two or three of these lectures a month,” he said. “It’s a way of me getting out, in a public relations way, to meet people. Someone might see this article or my lecture and may not remember it until, maybe four or five years later, they’ll have an estate to deal with, or they’re moving and then they call me.”

Gloss said he’s always happy to get out of the bookshop during estate sales or when residents move.

Gloss went over several at-

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and other outreach programs. In January, the Youth Services department welcomed a new Youth Outreach Librarian, responsible for extending BPL services and programs into the community, especially to underserved and underrepresented populations. The Youth Outreach Librarian works collaboratively with partners including South Cove Community Health Center, the Floating Hospital for Children,

and Boston Children’s Hospital.

The Library has also expanded its outreach partnerships with organizations serving teens. BPL now provides services to not only the Department of Youth Services and the McKinley School, but also to Youth On Fire, a drop-in center for homeless and street-involved youth ages 14-24; Bridge Over Troubled Waters, which provides shelter and ser-

vices for teens who are experiencing homelessness; and Succeed Boston, providers of counseling and intervention for Boston Public Schools students.

Since 2016, programming at the Children’s Library has more than tripled, while every month, more than 2,800 teens access and use Teen Central. To learn more about the BPL’s offerings for kids and teens, please visit [bpl.org/kids](http://bpl.org/kids) and [bpl.org/teens](http://bpl.org/teens).



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District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley.

SNA co-chair Rob Coerver was surprised.

"This is a change from what we've been used to," he said. "Can you tell us your thought process?"

"We're architect-developers," Sousa said. "We didn't feel comfortable with four stories and 21 units. It didn't work well with us, it was out of context."

"This is the best use. Every calculation over the past eight months pointed to this. People say 'dense, dense', but this is most comfortable for us."

Sousa explained that the building has two fronts: Meehan Street and Washington Street.

"It is a puzzle we are trying to work around," he said. "So we have two fronts-wide sidewalks on Washington Street and a landscaping area in back with six parking spaces so that Meehan Street doesn't look at the back of the building. We have maximum open space for Meehan Street."

Wide sidewalks and open space are always music to SNA although at eight units there is no affordability obligation.

The brick-façade building is dominated by two, wide, two story bay windows that face the English High track field. There are four units on each floor.

The Meehan Street side is also dominated by two, two-story wide windowed bays in metallic finish material.

The ground floor is a generous 2,760 square feet for the commercial space.

In a rare move, Sousa and Lester removed the original ground floor living unit in favor of more commercial square footage that they plan as a restaurant.

In fact Sousa and Lester are in the food service business; Sousa said he has 20 years experience in restaurant design and Lester has a wide background in the restaurant business.

"JaHo Coffee and Tea is looking for a space in the neighborhood, Sousa said. They have shops in Chinatown and the South End.

"Since 1999, I've designed 25 restaurants," Sousa said. "The residential units are driving this project. That's why we want minimal odors. Minimal cooking. That's why we thought JaHo's was good."

"We're still talking with them. We can't promise you this, but we'll do due diligence," he said.

Sousa said he's considering a bank, but realizes there are a lot of banks in Jamaica Plain.

Many in SNA have long wanted a grocer but Sousa admitted he hadn't given this much thought.

Fred Vetterlein, who owns property on Plainfield St., was very happy.

"This is a handsome building," he said. "2000 square feet of green space is amazing."

He added that SSG developers has invited Third Cliff Bakery to open at 3529 Washington St on the ground floor of The Vita, now nearing completion.

"So this might be a good

blend," he said.

SNA co-chair Jon McCurdy passed around a sign-up sheet for the customary subcommittee to review 3205 Washington St.

Coerver was also happy. "Maybe we can award them a quick approval," he said.

A quick approval will not be awarded to Glew and Zahler.

They formed Brooksted LLC in 2018 to develop what is now called 10 Stonley Road, a 16,290 square foot former fuel depot.

About 25 Stonybrook neighbors showed up for the October 24 BPDA Article 80 meeting and put up a wall of resistance.

Jennifer Uhrhane of Rossmore Rd. has heard the presentation three times since May 13 and is not satisfied.

"This is a huge wall on Stonley Road," she said of the four-story building. "The footprint takes up the entire lot. It will block sunlight. The SNA wants a smaller footprint."

And so it went with only one neighbor speaking in favor, Eva Kaniasty of Plainfield Street.

"It's a win-win," she said. "We have more trees, wider sidewalks and more affordable housing."

There are ten affordable units plus three artist live-work spaces that the developers hope can qualify as part of affordable number. The affordable percentage is high at 23 percent and there are no public subsidies.

There are five units at 70 percent Area Median Income (AMI), three at 50 percent and two at 30 percent plus Brooksted will also

contribute \$149,000 to the Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) Fund, which funds affordable units in the city.

Tim Reardon from Egleston Square was active in the Plan JP/Rox process.

"This is an admirable project," he said. "It's hard to achieve this level of affordability with private financing. This is exactly what Plan JPRox called for. If you shrink the size of the building, you make it smaller and the affordability goes down."

But Brookley Road resident Wylie Proctor was outspoken.

"This is moving much too quickly," she said standing up. "We're being held hostage. This is not a NIMBY problem. If you say you're against lot size you're against poor people. Not true. This building is so big. If you can't build it on this site go somewhere else."

Brooksted consultant Jay Walsh, who also worked on the nearly completed, 28-unit 76 Stonley Rd., which SNA resisted for nearly two years, repeated what he has said before.

"This neighborhood is being rebuilt," he said. "It's being reborn. It's transitional property."

The development cost now is \$14.2 million.

"We can't disclose the land costs," Zahler told The Bulletin, "until after we close around the 2nd quarter of 2020."

Walsh put those numbers in context.

"This is a difficult thing to do," he said, "to achieve JP Rox guidelines, it's expensive to build. We have to have something buildable, that's financially feasible so the

banks will loan."

"That's your problem," said one attendee.

SNA maintains that there have been "no significant changes" in the design and that more time is needed for what it calls "substantial improvements."

Embarc architect Bill Mensinger explained that there have been six different designs since May resulting in considerable design changes.

The final Oct 24 design is even different from the Sept 23 BPDA filing design.

There are wider sidewalks, a six foot set-back on the fourth floor, more and wider windows with additional terracing and two story bay windows across the Brookley Road front. A signature feature is the stair-tower on Stonley. Both main the entrance and garage door are moved to Stedman St. The artist live-work units will have their own entrance on Brookley Road.

A three-bedroom unit has also been added at the request of the SNA.

"We're approaching this as adding housing," Zahler said, "to help solve the problem of the housing crisis."

"Affordable is great," said one resident before walking out. "But there's too much density. We can't sustain so much asphalt."

"The site is completely paved now," Zahler said.

Jon McCurdy of Rossmore Rd asked that the comment period be extended and that he wanted another BPDA Article 80 meeting.

BPDA project manager Aisling Kerr agreed to the first and demurred on the second.



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The annual Saint Anne's Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 9th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Blue Hills Catholic Collaborative (formerly Saint Anne's School) 20 Como Road, Readville, MA. Great raffle prizes, beautiful handmade items, and delicious baked goods await. Treasures are to be found under the watchful eye of the white elephant. There will be activities for children as well as books, toys, DVDs and CDs. A jolly character in a red suit will be making an appearance. All are invited to join the BHCC community for lunch and the Pasta Dinner served at 5 o'clock. See old friends and make new ones at the Saint Anne's Bazaar!

## HYDE PARK YOUTH BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION EXTENDED REGISTRATION

The Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association will hold player evaluations and extended registration on Saturday, November 2nd and Saturday November 9th at the Hyde Park Municipal Building. All players may register between the hours of 9:00 – 3:00. The schedule for player evaluations on both these dates is as follows:

9:00 AM – 9 year olds  
10:00 AM – 10 year olds  
11:00 AM – 11 year olds  
12:00 noon – 12 year olds  
1:00 PM – 13 year olds  
2:00 PM – 14 year olds

Instructional division players ages 6-8 may also register on these dates.

## WEST ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE

### HOLY GHOST FATHERS BENEFIT DANCE

The 35th Annual Benefit Dance to aid the Holy Ghost Fathers' Missions will be held at the Irish Social Club, 119 Park St., West Roxbury, starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 1. There will be music by the Andy Healy Band, the Greene-O'Leary School of Irish Dance, refreshments, and raffles. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Door on the night of the dance. For information, call Cathy Coppinger at (617-323-2800) or Fr. Peter Nolan at St. Theresa's Rectory (617-325-1300).

### WRFORP HARVEST BRUNCH NOV. 3RD

The West Roxbury Friend's of Rosie's Place invite you to its 27th Annual Harvest Brunch and Raffle on Sunday, November 3rd from 10:00-12:00 noon. This worthwhile fundraiser supports homeless and poor women, Rosie's Place Food Pantry, Roslindale Food Pantry and sends homeless and poor children to summer camp. It will be held at the Irish Social Club, 119 Park Street, West Roxbury. Gift certificates from some of your favorite local restaurants and shops will be raffled-off. Join the fun and connect with your friends and neighbors over brunch while helping out a beneficial cause. Admission is \$20.00. You may pay at the door, by check to WRFORP, PO Box 320076, West Roxbury, MA 02132 or by credit card on our website [westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org](http://westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org). If you need additional information, please call 617-469-4199 and be sure to check out our Facebook page and like us at [@WRFriendsRosies](https://www.facebook.com/WRFriendsRosies).

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### 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.

### AN EVENING OF SCOTTISH MUSIC AND DANCE

On Saturday 11/2/19 at the Irish Social Club, there will be an evening of Scottish Music and Dance co-sponsored by the Boston Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Highland Dance Boston, and the Scots' Charitable Society.

The program features music by A Parcel of Rogues— Susie Petrov on keyboards, Dan Houghton on pipes, and Calum Pasqua on fiddle. Calum was the first American fiddler to win the coveted Glenfiddich Championship in 2007. You can hear him play at the 2019 event at [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PA\\_vfkRNjUQ](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PA_vfkRNjUQ).

Performances of Scottish highland and country dancing will be interspersed with ceilidh dances for all, with callers skilled at enabling inexperienced dancers to participate in the fun. A cash bar is available along with complimentary salty snacks, tea, and coffee. A light Scottish buffet is also an option for those who order tickets in advance. Tickets and more information at <https://m.bpt.me/event/4281482>

This is a wonderful, family friendly event, that celebrates the music, dance, and vibrant cultural heritage of Scotland. All proceeds go to the

Scots' Charitable Society Scholarship Fund; the SCS helps over 30 American-Scots fulfill their academic potential each year.

### NEW BROOK FARM WALKING AND TALKING WITH THOREAU

Saturday, November 2, 2019 (rain date November 3), 2:00 – 4:00 pm Brook Farm Historic Site, 670 Baker Street, West Roxbury New Brook Farm is launching our fifth Focus on Brook Farm photography and artists' outing with a special guided walk with Thoreau re-enactor Mr. Richard Smith.

Henry David Thoreau never lived at the Brook Farm community and only visited it once, in 1843. But he knew, and was friends with, many of the community's members and frequent visitors, including Margaret Fuller and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

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lead a walk around the Brook Farm site, discussing his life in the 1850s and his friendship with the Brook Farmers.

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The walk will begin promptly at 2:00 pm.

More information - <http://newbrookfarm.org/walking-and-talking-with-thoreau/>

### 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](mailto:MaryCampion@stjohnchrysostom02132.org) or call 617-323-4410.

## Roadshow

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tributes to look for in a valuable book. Firstly, he said the first printed book was the Guetnberg Bible, printed in the 1400s, and is extremely valuable and worth millions. He said any book written in the 1400s is usually valuable, but after that timeframe it depends on the book itself. He said signatures can increase value depending on the author. He said one of his friends is an author and had a limited run of his book. He signs any copy he can find in a book store, but since the book itself isn't very valuable, the signature didn't add much.

"There are some authors where it is very hard to get their signatures," he said. "J.D. Salinger, who wrote Catcher in the Rye, he was reclusive, he lived up in the mountains, and he didn't sign books except for very close personal friends. His signature adds thousands of dollars to the value because you just can't get them."

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# Truman Rally *continued from page 1*

people to become better than they were was his main motivation.

“I found great joy in that,” he said. “I also really struggled in the ways in which I couldn’t help others. I understood from an early age and many in this room understand now the power of municipal politics to really make a difference in people’s lives.”

In the At-Large race, incumbents Michelle Wu, Anissa Essaibi-George, Althea Garrison and Michael Flaherty are facing off against challengers David Halbert, Julia Mejia, Erin Murphy and Alejandra St. Guillen.

St. Guillen began her turn talking by discussing how growing up in Mission Hill with her parents – a mixed-race couple – helped to shape her political views during a difficult time in Boston’s history. She started her career as a teacher in the South Bronx and then moved back to Boston to teach at the McKinley School in the South End.

“I then led a statewide civic engagement organization where we worked with Latino communities, communities of color and low-income communities across the state fighting on the front lines for English Language Learner reform and redistricting,” she said. “We wanted to make sure that districts throughout the city and the state repre-

sented the people who lived there. I was very blessed for the last four years to serve as Director for Immigrant Advancement under Mayor Walsh.”

Garrison said her major issues as the only conservative on the Boston City Council were to submit home-rule petitions to allow the state to host a ballot to bring back rent control and to work on eviction control in the City of Boston.

“There are several proposals that I have filed in the city council, and I believe it will take at least two years to get a lot of my legislation passed,” she said. “I’ve only been in office 10 months, but I’ve filed a lot of legislation and I’m ready to roll up my sleeves and fight to make it become law. Many of you in West Roxbury know me from coming to meetings pertaining to the charter school (Roxbury Prep). I am with you then and I will be there with you when I’m reelected.”

Murphy discussed her grandparents’ campaigns for the neighborhood, so much so her grandfather Richard Murphy was able to advocate for a school in her home neighborhood of Dorchester and got his name on the school, the same school Erin Murphy attended and then came back as a kindergarten teacher. Murphy said as a teacher, she understands that the Boston Public

School system is usually a resident’s first interaction with city government.

“As a kindergarten teacher, I found a lot of times a parent’s first interaction with the city was with the school system,” she said. “So I always made sure that I would not just teach my students, but advocate and become a voice for them and their families.”

Flaherty said he is also concerned with education, but admitted that Murphy taught all of his children at the Murphy School, which solicited laughter from the audience. Flaherty said he would continue to fight for the issues he has fought continuously for, but he said he wants to promote turnout as much as possible in this election, which is an off year.

“For those in this line of work and in this campaign, there’s nothing more defeating than when the turnout is around 10 percent,” he said. “The presidential elections, the lines are out the door, around the corner and down the street and they run out of ballots, but when something happens on your street or in your neighborhood, you’re not calling the president. You’re bumping into your city councilor at the coffee shop or the ball field or whatever, but when it comes to municipal elections, particu-

larly in an off year, it’s crickets at the polls.”

Mejia discussed her immigration from the Dominican Republic during the busing era, and she said growing up she learned English from Sesame Street and was the only English speaker in her house for a time. It was then she said she learned to be an advocate and the person to bring with you if you needed a voice in a city office or at the BPS. Mejia said she first found unity in her relationship with a South Boston woman who shared only one experience with her – both their mothers were single moms working for their children.

“It is that story that carries in my heart when I see the City of Boston and I see the responsibility I have as someone who grew up in poverty and understands the importance of social economic injustice in class,” she said.

Halbert said he worked with former District City Councilor John Tobin, but he said that his first encounter with municipal work came in Cincinnati when he was a small child, when a box of food came to his house.

“It was not just a box of food, it was really an expression of a covenant between city government and its people about uplifting them and providing them with what they needed when they needed it, and figure out what that next

step was going to be,” he said. “For my mom? It was a career in public service, and that’s what brought us to Massachusetts and, for 26 years, I saw my mom do good work for people in need.”

Essaibi-George, a former teacher herself, said education is still her main concern. She said her work as chair of the Education Committee and the Committee on Homelessness, Mental Health and Recovery has intersected several times, and she wants to work to bring home the 5,000 students currently at the BPS system experiencing homelessness.

“That’s almost 10 percent of our student population, and that’s a significant amount of kids who need our attention and support,” she said.

Wu said she wanted to focus investments on families, but that means investing in the elements that have made Boston a great city to begin with.

“I know we can do it, because Boston has done it before,” she said. “Boston has always led the way in the course of our history as a country investing in families and our common good. We are the city that had the first public park in a city, the first public library in the country, the first public school in the country, the first underground subway tunnel for public transportation in the country. Unfortunately, it hasn’t changed that much since then.”



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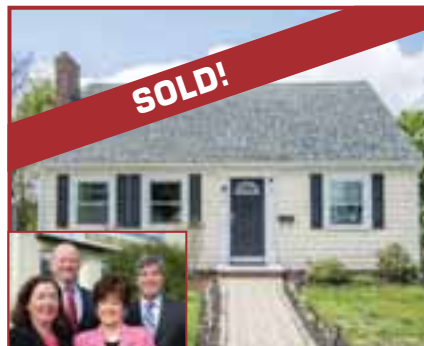
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Please take notice Prime Storage - Hyde Park located at 1641 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via [www.storage-treasures.com](http://www.storage-treasures.com) on 11/11/2019 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Danielle Shelton unit #1084; Kayode Awoyemi unit #20843. 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: 10/24/19, 10/31/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department  
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU19C0513CA  
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:** Jill Ann Zeina  
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Jill Ann Zeina of Roslindale, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Jill Ann Zina Raheme

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

Date: October 18, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 10/31/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department  
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU19C0510CA  
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:** Sophie Nayef Zeina  
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Sophie Nayef Zeina of Roslindale, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Sophie Nayef Zeina

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SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU19C0512CA  
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Suffolk Probate and Family Court  
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**In the Matter of:** Marielle Nayef Zeina  
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Marielle Nayef Zeina of Roslindale, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Marielle Nayef Zina Rahme

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court  
**INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE** DOCKET No. SU19P2198EA  
Estate of: Dorothy L. Jennings Suffolk Division  
Also Known As:  
Date of Death: January 04, 2019

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner: **Karen Jennings-Flynn of Boston, MA**

Will has been admitted to informal probate

**Karen Jennings-Flynn of Boston, MA**

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

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

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lights at all crosswalks to protect pedestrians?

Only 11.17% of voters voted and they supported the status quo. Hmmm, maybe this is voter suppression at its best, or perhaps Bostonians just feel that city hall doesn't give a ..... and voting just isn't worth the effort. Speaking of voting, Marty Keogh, hope you don't mind me writing you in for all uncontested seats and an at-large seat too.

Kirby Boyce  
West Roxbury

## WARD 20 REPUBLICANS CONDEMN CHANGES

To the editor:

The Ward 20 West Roxbury Republican Committee meeting in the evening of Monday, October 28 voted unanimously to condemn the proposed changes to Centre Street. With no abstentions, and no opposition the "Yeas" carried the resolution to oppose the Centre Street "road

diet".

Regarding the upcoming nonpartisan election for Boston City Council a resolution was offered to endorse incumbent City Councilor Garrison. By voice vote the Ward 20 committee resolved to endorse At-Large City Councilor Althea Garrison for her courageous stance against the West Roxbury Centre Street "road diet".

Lou Murray  
Voting member Ward 20

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mail to: **Michael Sinatra**  
Boston Planning & Development Agency  
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor  
Boston, MA 02101

phone: 617.918.4280  
email: michael.a.sinatra@boston.gov

**Close of Comment Period:**  
11/18/2019

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