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LANA not to oppose marijuana shop

Arboretum updates solar plan

The Longfellow Area Neighborhood Association voted not to oppose a recreational marijuana shop on South Street on Monday.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Longfellow Area Neighborhood Association (LANA) met in Roslindale on Monday to discuss a proposal from local residents Rick Ovesen and Mitch Rosenfield to place a recreational adult-use marijuana shop at 884-886 South St.

The LANA board voted unanimously to draft a letter of non-opposition to the shop, though Rosenfield said they still have a long way to go both through the State of Massachusetts' Cannabis Control Board and the City of Boston's permitting process.

Rosenfield said he and Ovesen met back when he moved into the neighborhood in

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Girls Summer Basketball kicks off

Holland Gillis' girls summer basketball league tipped off for the first time on Monday at West Roxbury's Billings Field.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

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Staff Reporter

On Monday, several dozen players, parents, fans and well-wishers came out to Billings Field in West Roxbury for the first game of the neighborhood's first summer girls basketball league (for girls in grades 7 and above).

The day was hot, but not too humid or oppressive and league founder Holland Gillis said it was a great relief to have finally gotten the project off the ground.

"It's a big stress relief, but also some more stress, because now we have another four weeks, but I'm excited," she said.

Gillis started the league earlier this year as part of her final Girl Scout Gold Project for girls from grades 7 to 9. She said she originally started it because West Roxbury was severely lacking in this area of girls sports – as well as other sports – and she thought she could make a difference. After a few months of fundraising and spreading the word, two teams came out to compete at the Michael Kennedy Memorial Basketball Courts at Billings.

"They seem evenly matched, too, which was probably one of the biggest worries," she said.

Gillis said that anyone interested in participating can

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Inaugural Unity Cup brings Boston together

Brazil won the first Unity Cup in Boston this Sunday at Moakley Park. The tournament went off without a hitch the entire weekend.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The first-ever Boston Unity Cup Soccer Tournament concluded on Sunday with Brazil coming out on top of El Salvador in the final game.

The game was the last to feature 16 teams comprised of residents of Boston from 16 countries around the world. The idea started in Philadelphia with the city's own Unity Cup, and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh said it was a perfect fit for what really is a "city of immigrants."

"We had 16 teams representing their countries here in Moakely Park in South Boston

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Sprague Street developer updates Neighborhood Watch

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Readville Neighborhood Watch (RNW) gathered on, June 21 for its monthly meeting at the Sunset Bocce Club.

The main item on the agenda was an update on the 36-70 Sprague St. development currently under review with the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA).

The mixed development would, as currently proposed, bring more than 500 new residential units spread over four buildings to the Readville section of Hyde Park.

Project developer Jordan Warshaw, accompanied by his advisor Jay Walsh, stood before the Watch for nearly an hour to review the proposal's progress since Jan. 10 – when a BPDA community meeting that drew more than 200 people was held in the neighborhood regarding the development – and to answer any questions about it.

Developer Jordan Warshaw looks on as Readville Neighborhood Watch President Roberta Johnnene makes a comment to the audience at the Sunset Bocce Club.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

The 36-70 Sprague St. proposal received its scoping determination from the BPDA on

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Roslindale Substation gets new temporary tenant

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Roslindale Substation has a new tenant, Spaceus, which will host its grand opening this Saturday, July 14.

The pop up will host a gallery, artist work space and various events for three months – until the end of September – and has been put together by the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture, Roslindale Village Main Streets (RVMS) and the owner of the building, Historic Boston Inc. and Peregrine Group.

RVMS Executive Director Alia Hamada Forrest said the city actually reached out to her regarding Spaceus, as Roslindale has successfully held several pop up art galleries and activities in the past few years.

"They've known we've had interest in having more artist space in Roslindale and we've been successful in filling vacancies with activities like Trillium, the drum circle and Build Zone," she said. "We've done a lot of different activities at local vacancies in Roslindale and the city reached out to us and connected us with Spaceus and we met with them and showed them all the vacancies and of course they were interested in the Substation because it's so massive and beautiful and we connected them with the Peregrine Group."

RVMS has been hosting several temporary tenants in the Substation, since a deal with a local restaurateur fell through. The group is still looking for a permanent tenant, but Forrest said they are in negotiations with a new tenant that they can hopefully announce in the fall.

MIT grad students Ellen Shakespear and Stephanie Lee started Spaceus with the intent of finding uses for vacant storefronts along major commercial areas in Boston and its environs. Lee said after a successful gallery at the former location of the Yankee Candle in Faneuil Hall, they were looking for a new venture, and after meeting with RVMS and Peregrine, they started taking stock of the space.

"One thing we really like about the space, other than it being a beautiful big building, is that it's also a historic building," she said. "The places we've been activating these last few months have been largely historic properties. One thing we're really interested in is looking to see how we can utilize older buildings, seeing what addresses the city already has and create value in them. There's a sort of challenge in working in a historical building. It's something we never thought we would have to confront but we've been looking at it in the various spaces we have access and it's super cool to have a space that has so much character."

The plan currently is to set up a gallery in the front of the space while leaving the back area open for artist work stations. Shakespear said they have a fleet of desks and mobile furniture so they can move everything whenever they need do based on the nature of each event they want to hold.

"Basically, all of the furniture we've built, we've designed it to be super flexible and adaptable," she said. "We've also come up with some rolling walls that allow us to have artists hang a canvas to work directly on these partitions so as not to interfere with the existing tile work."

Lee said the opening event on Saturday will include a yoga session from one of their artists, as well as an interactive video installation and a collective intention flower-making workshop.

Artists will come flocking to the historic Roslindale Substation all this summer.

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"We will also have a sound installation at 2 p.m. that is focused on the environment," she said. "The piece is a composition of birds that have gone extinct in 2017, and that should be really interesting and amazing to hear in that space. We're looking forward to having other workshops in the future with our city partners. Jim Grace of the Arts and Business Council will be doing a session called planning your practice, to help artists develop longer-term strategies for their careers, and a Utopia project with an artist who was interested in imagining a new future. There's always going to be something going on."

Shakespear said the reaction from the community has

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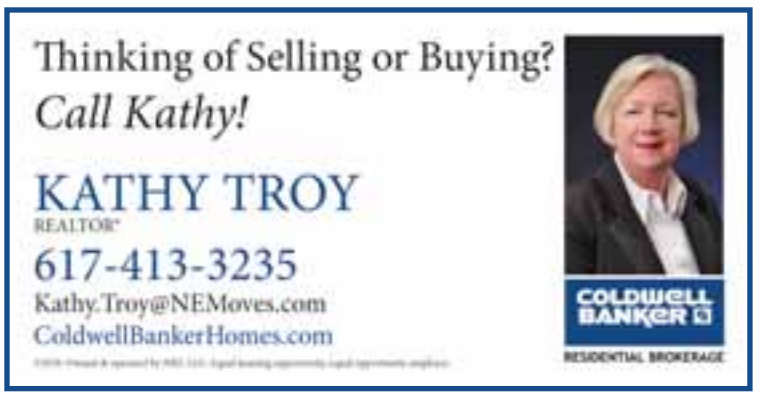

First West Nile Virus-positive mosquitoes of the season detected in Boston

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) recently announced that a mosquito pool in Jamaica Plain has tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV). Although there have been no recorded human cases of mosquito-borne illnesses in Boston this year, BPHC advises residents to prevent mosquito bites and mosquito-proof their homes.

"It is typical to find West Nile Virus in Boston at this time of year due to the periods of hot weather," said BPHC Medical Director Dr. Jennifer Lo. "This does not mean the average person is at increased risk of getting WNV. However, people should still take simple precautions to avoid mosquito bites."

WNV is most commonly transmitted to humans by the bite of a mosquito infected with the virus, but it poses very low risk to most people. In 2017, there were no human cases of WNV infection diagnosed in Boston residents. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. When present, WNV symptoms tend to include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur.

The risk can be further reduced by using insect repellant when outdoors, especially from dusk to dawn and, when possible, wearing long-sleeved shirts and pants. Residents should also make sure that their window and door screens are in good repair to prevent mosquitoes from getting inside. To help prevent mosquitoes from breeding, BPHC advises residents to empty standing water from flowerpots, gutters, buckets, pool covers, pet water dishes, discarded tires, and birdbaths on a regular basis.

The City of Boston, in partnership with the Suffolk County Mosquito Control Project, has placed larvicide in catch basins and wetlands, a process designed to reduce the mosquito population. Targeted, truck-mounted aerosol spraying is also performed to help control the mosquito population in certain areas of Boston.

If residents have any questions related to the spraying or any questions on mosquitoes, they may call the Suffolk County Mosquito Control Project at (781) 899-5730. For more information on sprayings, please visit bphc.org/mosquitocontrol.

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Editorial

BETWEEN THE LINES

Want to start a fight? There are a few guaranteed ways to do it. You can talk political smack. You can announce your lifelong love of the New York Yankees. Or, you could talk to a Bostonian about parking.

The old joke around town is that there has never been a citation for a moving violation. Why bother when Boston's meter maids are at the ready to start draining your wallet the moment you get out of the car.

People seem awfully agitated these days about plans to reconfigure and reprice various parking violations. The arguments are, at times, little more than no-win venting. Complain about a parking ticket on Tuesday; rail against triple parking in Southie by Wednesday. When you do it, and become part of the problem, leniency is demanded.

When you are the one circling for an eternity to drop your kid off at the dentist, the city's roads are your enemy. The chase is to find any space, legal or not.

Last week, the Bulletin covered a City Council hearing on plans to increase parking fines to bolster infrastructure funding. Simply put: your loading zone ticket will help fill potholes.

A key issue discussed at the meeting was resident-only parking. Across the city, there are around 240,000 vehicles associated with households; however, there are only about 100,000 resident permit parking stickers and very few streets are designated as permit-only parking.

As for violations, parking in a resident parking spot without a sticker will increase from $40 to $60.

Therein lays two problems: there is not enough parking set aside for residents and; the tickets that are issued are economically impotent.

To the latter point, is even the upper end of a penalty that much above what you would pay at a parking lot or garage instead of nabbing an illicit space that is probably more convenient? For many, parking tickets are just a cost of working, living, or doing business in the city.

What goads us is that some inside City Hall and out in the community are using the opportunity afforded by a parking ticket discussion to slam car ownership. Not everyone can ride a bike to work and our public transportation system is an unmitigated disaster. Any suggestion that parking fines should be tied to vehicle reduction is insulting to the hard-working men and women of Boston. Yes, even eliminating a second or third car from many households would ease congestion and pollution. In an expensive city with a tight labor market that may not be a realizable goal at this time.

Tufts University Professor Mark Chase was at the hearing and, as quoted by the Bulletin, warned that the city shouldn't rely on parking enforcement as a predictable method of funding road improvements.

"When the system is broken, obviously ticketing is the way to get curb space and to get turnover. However, you'll see the enforcement revenue go down eventually, and I think that's part of the data that will make merchants happy," he said.

His point is well-taken and makes perfect sense. Parking fines are ill-suited as a "stick" to get people to abandon their cars. Over time, however, steeper fines and enhanced enforcement may indeed help clear congestion and open on-street spaces. That process, which will not bear immediate results by any reasonable estimation, may eventually increase curbside turnover, which in turn will benefit local business. As these businesses build our local economy, a bit more money in Boston's coffers may be what's needed to fund a long-term transportation improvement plan.

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Debunking two lifelong myths

My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

One myth that has not yet been shattered: did Babe Ruth really point to the center field wall after having promised some kid that he'd hit a home run for him?

One longstanding baseball myth has been debunked. For decades, Boston baseball fans used to believe that it was Johnny Pesky's hesitation with a relay throw from his shortstop position that allowed the St. Louis Cardinal Enos Slaughter to score the winning run in Game 7 of the 1946 World Series. Fortunately, this myth was debunked by insightful sportswriters before Pesky's death.

On a larger scale there was a myth that ingesting LSD caused six users to look directly into the sun and become blind. This was a hoax perpetrated by an official Commonwealth of Pennsylvania commissioner to scare psychedelic users. This, too, has been debunked in case any readers are planning such a trip.

Two myths in my own life have recently been shattered.

At a talk at the West Roxbury Library, a historian described the construction of the Forest Hills to Everett elevated line (the predecessor of the Orange Line). Having taken that line for years in high school, along with hundreds of other teenagers heading inbound towards Don Bosco, Christopher Columbus, Cardinal Cushing, Monsignor Ryan, Cathedral, and BC High, many of us were told/thought that the line dipped significantly between Northampton and Dover streets (now East Berkeley Street) to remind us boys to take off our hats when the train passed the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. At that time it was a gesture of respect to doff one's hat when passing a church.

The historian mentioned that no such dip was intentional. The ground below the Cathedral was not that solid; the edifice was not built on bedrock, meaning that the steeple could not be that high. And the elevating portions of the overhead line sunk a bit at that turn, creating the slight dip. Consequently, the Irish and Italian workmen working to erect the Forest Hills to Everett line did not incorporate the dip to remind riders that they were crossing holy ground.

The other myth was recently debunked by an aging Poor Clare nun, stationed at the order's convent on Centre Street abutting the Arborway Rotary. For years some of us growing up on the Franklin Park side of the mainline of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad (today's Amtrak-Orange Line corridor) believed that the nuns, who had taken a vow of poverty among other promises, would toll a bell when they were running out of food.

The aged nun, who was in attendance at a Brighton funeral, said that their bells daily tolled only for the Angelus (and probably not Vespers and Compline later in the day), not for food. While the nuns did not have luscious, calorie-laden meals in the past - mostly meager ones by today's standards - no bells would have been rung to alert Mrs. Curran and other residents of our street of their hunger and the need to supply them with food.

Prior to this revelation, it was no small mystery that even with the wind blowing in the right direction, how the sound of bells could be heard across three sets of tracks: the trolley, railroad, and elevated. But who were we to argue with our parents?

No harm was done by believing in these two myths: believing in them made us, I hope, better people.

Letters to the Editor

OFFICIALS SHOULD DENY ROXBURY PREP

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of the Parkway area since 1962. When I first moved to the Parkway and West Roxbury it had a suburban feel. The Parkway, under the jurisdiction of the MDC, was restricted to "pleasure vehicles only" and the Stony Brook Reservation was virtually untouched. Georgetown and High Point Village did not exist. The Bellevue Hill area that contains the water towers was forest like.

I am opposed to the construction of an 890-student high school at the junction of Belgrade Avenue and the West Roxbury Parkway. The designated area is inadequate. It is too small; land locked and will just add to the traffic congestion becoming worse than it is. I have reservations about safety for the students since one of the borders of the site is still being used an active part of the commuter rail.

Public schools built with state funds usually have a campus that provides many amenities for high school students. I am a former high school science teacher at Dedham High School and Norwood Senior High School. The new schools have many facilities, including large auditoriums, gymnasiums, sports fields for football, tennis courts, regulation six tracks for track and field events, bleachers, and concession stands. DHS has a swimming pool. NSHS has a television studio. They have updated internet access and computers. The technology and communications equipment is second to none.

There is no way that the site on Belgrade Avenue can provide comparable facilities. I think it is shortchanging the students by crowding them into such a small site.

When I first moved to the Parkway area the traffic was relatively light and trucks, vans, buses and commercial vehicles were excluded. I used to access the West Roxbury Parkway from Woodard, Pelton or Anawam Avenue where there is a traffic light. The traffic flow was steady and it was unusual for it to be congested.

Now it is difficult to come out of the side streets and merge onto the Parkway. The traffic is much heavier now and drivers show less courtesy to en-

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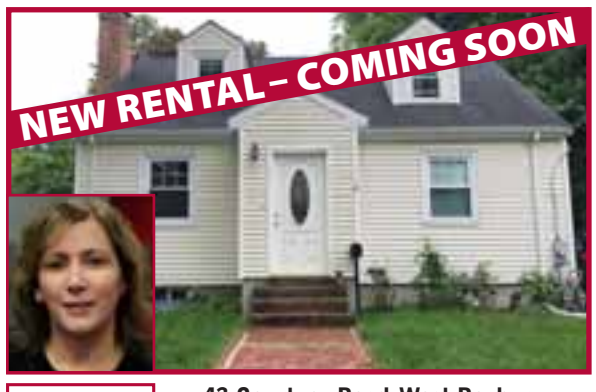

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Citywide GPARC Awards held in Hyde Park

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, June 23, the Garrett Pressley Autism Resource Center (GPARC) held its last major event of the year: the Connecting the Puzzle Piece Brunch Award Ceremony at the Fairmount Grille in Hyde Park.

This award brunch, held annually for five years, hosts GPARC members and people from around the city who are invited to be honored for their commitment to bettering the lives of teens, adults, and families affected by autism.

A non-profit that focuses on improving social and educational skills for its small group of approximately 15 autistic members, while also providing support for their families, GPARC operates out of the Hyde Park Municipal/BCYF Building.

In the upstairs function room of the Fairmount Grille, a small group of about 20, including autistic members and their families, and seven honorees settled in for a buffet style brunch, followed by a ceremony in which awards and certificates were presented to the winners.

Awards were given in five categories: Public Service, Community Service, Volunteer Service, Parent Support Service, and Honorable Donor, with Special Recognition certificates granted to a pair of honorees.

Winners were chosen by the GPARC Board of Directors and several of them served as presenters and took turns sharing prepared remarks about each recipient, with a finishing inspirational quote emblematic of the honoree.

The GPARC Awards, however, were very much a Pressley affair, with Garrett – the inspiration, as a child, for GPARC – now a grown man sampling from the buffet with his father Clayton, and his younger sister Christina serving as Mistress of Ceremonies.

2018 Connecting the Puzzle Piece Award Brunch hosts and winners pose for a group photo at the Fairmount Grille.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

At the center of everything was Garrett's mom, GPARC Founder/CEO Deborah Smith-Pressley. During the hour long brunch, she greeted incoming guests, said the opening prayer, made announcements, presented awards, and otherwise ran the show.

Taking a moment before officially starting the brunch, Smith-Pressley spoke a little about the award categories and winners.

"The hardest awards to find are the Public Service Award and the Community Service Award," she said. "Many times those people leave and new individuals come in, and we have to educate those new legislators about GPARC because they don't know anything about us. We've invited them to come to this, we'll see who shows up, but it's hard when you're looking at public and community service."

The two winners this year were Johnathan Handy (Public Service) and Maurice Gordon (Community Service); the former the owner of Handy's Café, the latter Head Librarian at the Mattapan Branch of the Public Library.

Both were generous to GPARC with what they had to give, and were thanked "for connecting the puzzle piece" referring to the GPARC logo.

Another honoree was easier to find.

Aaliyah Ashley, a 14-year-old rising sophomore at Madison Park Vocational Technical High School, has only been volunteering with Smith-Pressley's Saturday afternoon program: SASSY (Successful Advocacy and Social Skills for Youth) for four months. When asked why someone so new was honored, she spoke of her assistant.

"She has learned so much," Smith-Pressley explained. "The whole goal (of volunteering with SASSY) is to communicate with someone on the autism spectrum: to become their mentor and their friend. She got right in there and she mentors them. She talks to them. She's kindhearted. And then she says, 'I've learned so much…"

Later on during the brunch, Ashley was sitting at her table and comfortably having a running two way conversation with one of the SASSY kids, her award sitting by, for the moment, ignored. She gave her impression of her experience at GPARC so far.

"It's like I'm supposed to be helping the kids with their social skills, but I'm learning stuff from them, they're learning stuff from me. It's a great environment to be around. I've only missed, like, two weekends: that's how much I enjoy it," she said.

Then it came time for a group photo, and the award was again taken from its box as Ashley joined Handy and Gordon, as well as Gayle Sutton (Parent Support Service), Jennifer Queen (Honorable Donor), and Bernadine Kirkland and Keisha Langford (Special Recognition) – along with the Pressleys – to take a bow.

For information on GPARC, visit www.gpautismresourcecenter.org or call 617-216-1676.

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June 8. It was based on feedback received from City agencies – such as Traffic, Water and Sewer, and Environmental – as well as locals submitting comments and others with, according to Warshaw, "Boston wide – as opposed to neighborhood wide concerns" regarding the development.

Warshaw explained that the scope required more to be done.

"And more than that, they've asked for some changes to the project to address things that people had brought up over the last couple of years that Jay and I have been out telling the people about," he said.

Since then, the 36-70 development team has been trying to address these issues, with the goal, as Warshaw described it, of coming up with "big picture responses" by early July and to take the next step in the BPDA approval process.

"What that does is it starts the second major comment period (the first had concluded before the scoping determination was issued), which is, as we understand it now, a 75-day comment period," Warshaw said, adding that during this period, a formal public meeting like the one that took place in January will be held.

Before opening the floor to questions, RNW President Roberta Johnnene made a request of Warshaw, asking that at least a 15 to 20-day notice be given for the meeting, rather than the much shorter notices typically given for other similar meetings in the neighborhood.

"And please," she added, "don't have it before or after a long weekend, like the rest of them have been. That's all we're asking. We want to try to know that this is at least a fair and representative process."

The question and answer session that followed was informal, civil, and largely without definite answers from Warshaw, who at times acknowledged that he would need to look into answering different questions raised.

One such instance had to do with missing comments from the BPDA's scoping package, which Warshaw also noticed, resolving to check with BPDA Project Manager Lance Campbell to try to make them more accessible for those interested.

Another instance came up in reference to traffic: a major concern for the project and for the Sprague Street/Hyde Park Avenue area on either side of the Fr. Hart Bridge.

Johnnene brought this up in the context of emergency response – particularly from the Wolcott Square Firehouse, which is a highly congested half mile from the proposed development site – and asked if some sort of evaluation was required by the BPDA.

Warshaw acknowledged that he wasn't entirely sure of whether or not the project's traffic study had included this and offered to look into it moving forward.

In addition to further answering traffic questions, Warshaw also shared some new information about his plans for the development itself, including the fact that generally speaking, he was open to mixing condominiums with rental units.

"No secrets here. If the marketing people feel like we can sell them for more than it cost to build them, we'll build them," he said at one point.

Additionally, Warshaw went over the planned breakdown of market rate and affordable rental units for the development.

According to the rules – as he explained them – for 36-70 Sprague St., 87 percent of the units would be made available at market rate, with 13 percent "reserved for people with 70 percent of area mean income (AMI), which typically means people earning $50,000 to $80,000 a year."

He went on to state to his audience that should units fail to lease up, the site will not change to Section 8 housing. Rather, standard practice would be to offer concessions (typically a month or two of free rent for new renters) until the market improves.

Warshaw also announced that the unit count would be changing (from 521), but that the number of buildings (four) would remain the same.

After Warshaw and Walsh had left, Johnnene broke down the comments that were available on the BPDA website: of the 642 submitted, 547 were opposed to the development, 15 were neutral, and 80 were in favor.

She also expressed concern with Project Manager Lance Campbell starting off his presentation to the Review Committee with the 80 favorable comments.

In other development news:

Stephen Maguire, Community Liaison to District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy, announced that developers for 1725 Hyde Park Ave. were planning to file with the BPDA after Labor Day and that they would be proposing 300 units on 2.7 acres of land.

The site is less than a half mile from the proposed Sprague Street development.

The RNW meets on the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

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been amazing, and every day they have someone new coming in to ask about the space or to see if they can help in some way.

"We're excited to be making all these local connections with the local art scene," she said. "People walk in everyday expressing interest in this and we're thrilled to be a part of it."

Forrest, Lee and Shakespear said they are working with the local arts community through Roslindale Open Studios and the Roslindale Arts Alliance, though they will feature artists from all over the city as well.

"We want to create the opportunity to support local Boston and Roslindale artists just as an avenue to support the arts in a meaningful way," Lee said.

Lee added they've been in talks with other organizations to see if they could extend their reach in Roslindale in other spaces in the future. To contact Spaceus, reach out at spaceus@mit.edu or come by on Saturday.

"We're looking for any and all community partners to collaborate," she said.

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CITYWIDE

PARKARTS OUTDOOR NEIGHBORHOOD CONCERTS

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department presents the 2018 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series made possible by Berklee College of Music, Bank of America, The Friends of Ramler Park, and the Fenway Civic Association in parks citywide.

Wednesday, July 11, with Chosen at Horatio Harris Park, 85 Harold St., Roxbury; 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17, with Too Rude at Brighton Common, 30 Chestnut Hill Ave., Allston-Brighton

Wednesday, July 18, with Swingin' in the Fens featuring the Chosen at 6:30 p.m. at Ramler Park, 130 Peterborough St., Fenway

Wednesday, July 18 with Tom Baker and the Troublemakers at 7 p.m. at McConnell Park, Denny Street, Dorchester

Thursday, July 19, with Scarab – A Journey Tribute at Billings Field, 369 LaGrange St., West Roxbury; 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24, with Juke Joint 5 at Adams Park; 7 p.m.

Friday, July 27, with Lisa Lopes featuring Djim Djob and the Band at Clifford Park, 160 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury; and 5 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 5, with Jazz at the Fort featuring the Gregory Groover Jr. Negro Spiritual Project at Highland Park, 58 Beech Glen St., Roxbury.

The series ends on Wednesday, Aug. 8, with Them Apples at 7 p.m. at Blackstone Park, 1535 Washington St., South End.

All ParkARTS neighborhood performances are free of charge. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call please call (617) 635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation or facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment.

PARKARTS CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS RETURN IN JULY AND AUGUST

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's annual ParkARTS program, sponsored by Holly and David Bruce, is pleased to announce the return of its series of children's arts workshops giving kids the opportunity to express their creativity while working on fun projects with local artists. From Allston to Mattapan, children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in parks across the city.

Participation is free and all materials are provided, but young children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at (617) 635-4505. Now in its 22nd year, ParkARTS brings a wide range of cultural offerings to city parks.

In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring its traveling tide pool exhibit to nine locations and the Marionette Puppet Show series will return in July and August at 11 a.m. at various children's workshops. See Boston's parks come alive with these whimsical puppet shows that will delight the child in everyone. Experience the unique charm of Rosalita's Puppets featuring marionettes made by professional actor-puppeteer Charlotte Anne Dore. Children are invited to cool off this summer, listen to music, and play games and dance in our spray features at Splash Dance Parties in July and August at parks across Boston. Presented with support from Perfectly Free frozen treats and Hot 96.9.

For information on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505, visit www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment or www.boston.gov/parks or follow @BostonParksDept.

ALLSTON/BRIGHTON

HARVARD ED PORTAL EVENTS

Harvard Ed Portal's 2018 Summer Concert Series: Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2018 @ 5:30 p.m. Karen K & the Jitterbugs Bug Out! with Karen K and her imaginary friends, the Jitterbugs: Hop, Stinky, and Slug Bug. Best known for Karen's award-winning, well-crafted and totally catchy tunes, the Jitterbugs deliver one of the most entertaining live musical experiences on the East Coast. All concerts are rain or shine. Family-friendly Free and open to the public. No RSVP is required. Ray Mellone Park behind Honan Allston Public Library 300 North Harvard St., Allston Rain Location: Honan Allston Public Library Auditorium

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5TH URBAN ARTS FESTIVAL

The 5th Urban Arts Festival takes place on Sept. 8, 2018 from noon to 5 p.m. located at the Martini Shell Memorial Park on 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park. The festival is free for all ages. There will be performances, artists, games, arts & crafts, give aways, music, vendors, spoken word, steam roller mega print. For more information please email INFO@SOS617.ORG or call 857-719-9467.

LIBRARY EVENTS

Saturday, July 14, 10 a.m. Book Media Art Sale from the Friends of the Hyde Park Branch Library Menino Hall Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library, 35 Harvard Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136 ends @ 3 p.m. Annual sale of books, media and art from the Friends of the Hyde Park Branch Library. All proceeds benefit the library.

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WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ROSSI HIGH REUNION

A reunion for all who attended Roslindale High School will take place on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Dedham Holiday Inn at 55 Ariadne Road in Dedham. The reunion will start at 7:30 p.m. and end at midnight. Graduates of the Class of 1968 will be celebrating 50 years. Graduates of the Class of 1969 are planning a 49th reunion and graduates of the class of 1973 will be celebrating 45 years.

Tickets will be e-mailed to each guest responding. The reunion is limited to 250 guests which may prevent tickets being sold at the door. For updates on the reunion, go to www.roslindalehighschool.com.

4TH ANNUAL ROSLINDALE PORCH FEST SATURDAY SEPT. 15

The Roslindale Arts Alliance announces that the 2018 Roslindale Porch Fest will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 1:30-5:30 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, Sept. 16. This family-friendly event showcases local talent all over Roslindale hosted by residents eager to provide their porches, driveways, yards, and gazebos as venues for free musical performances. Roslindale Porch Fest is free to all, thanks to our generous sponsors. Last year's event featured live music at 70 locations across Roslindale, with 110 music acts participating in styles ranging from folk to jazz to rock to reggae to classical, and a crowd estimated in the thousands.

Registration is now open for both hosts and musicians at http://www.roslindalearts.org/porchfest. The registration deadline is Aug. 1.

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and we're looking forward to having this tournament again next year and grow as time goes on and continue to put down a flag of who we are," he said. "All of the teams and players today played under a flag of your country, but we all played under the Boston flag and I want to thank all of the players who came out today."

Walsh said he loved the game, but he lamented his own teams weren't in the World Cup this year.

"I love soccer and I love the World Cup, I love the competition of it and I know that Brazil won here today, unlike the other tournament, but neither did my two teams, the Unites States and Ireland," he said. "They didn't even make it, but I just want to congratulate all the players today.

The Unity Cup tournament idea originated in Philadelphia, and Walsh said he was glad they sent a delegation to see Boston off to its first tournament.

"I want to thank Mayor Jim Kenney, the Mayor of Philadelphia, they've done this tournament for a long time and it's just incredible," he said.

Caroline Foscato of the Unity Cup Leadership team said the tournament was a complete success for them.

"It was an amazing experience that really brought our city together, honored our communities and honored our diversity in the city," she said.

Foscato brought up FIFA Foundation that was chosen by the U.S. to represent the United States at the World Cup, Ethan Goldman, Sergio Barbosa, Katherine Ramirez, and Djara Louise, to present the trophy to the Brazil team.

"They're all Boston Public Schools students, except for Ethan who works for Boston Scores, and they just got back from the World Cup in Russia," she said. "They didn't just represent the U.S., they represented Boston."

Foscato said she wanted to thank all the volunteers who came out and made the day happen.

"All the people you see in pink shirts organized this, including a bunch of people from the city's departments, so we'd like to give a shout out to the city of Boston," she said. "Everybody you see gathered around in a blue shirt with a Unity Cup logo on it, they're all volunteers and they donated a lot of time. Of course, the players and their fans made this happen, too. I just wanted to take a moment and say, I don't know if Bill Salvatore is still here from Philadelphia, but they were the inspiration to make this happen."

Resident Peter Hoang said he was happy to play and see the city work towards ideas of global importance by acting locally.

"It's wonderful, it's the first year and it turned out very successful for everybody and I hope people are more unified after it in Boston," he said. "I'm part of the Southern Vietnamese group and I'm just proud to be on the team."

District 2 City Councilor Edward Flynn said it was a great tournament and he was happy to help bring it to Moakley Park.

"It's great for the city and great for the people of Boston," he said. "It's about bringing people together and it was the perfect weekend for it. Sports bring out the best in people. Sportsmanship, teamwork, hard work, it all teaches you a lot."

Unity Cup Leadership Committee member Greter Teller said they could not have expected a better result for the tournament.

"Today and this whole weekend has been a phenomenal success, and it has surpassed every goal we set over the course of our planning time over the last few months," she said. "Seeing all these different countries come together around a passion for sport and representing a city we all love, it's just been an amazing experience."

Boston students inducted into Red Sox Scholars program

The Boston Red Sox and Red Sox Foundation introduced the newest class of Red Sox Scholars on Sunday, June 24, at Fenway Park in a ceremony before the 1:05 p.m. Red Sox-Mariners game. Now in its 16th year, the Red Sox Scholars Program is presented by Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC), the Official Hospital & Official Health Care Provider of the Boston Red Sox and Fenway Park. Proceeds from the Red Sox Foundation's 50/50 Raffle for Sunday's game will benefit the Red Sox Scholars Program. This year's induction of 14 new 7th graders brings the total number of Red Sox Scholars to 288. In addition to the new scholars, the induction celebrated members of the program who are graduating high school, college and graduate school. The Red Sox Scholars program is managed by the Foundation and designed to provide students from Boston Public Schools and Charter Schools with access to college by awarding $10,000 college scholarships. Students are chosen in the 7th grade and provided with academic, professional, and social support by the Foundation throughout their schooling to ensure they graduate from college with as little debt as possible. The program earned Major League Baseball's first-ever "Commissioner's Award for Philanthropic Excellence" in 2010. The Red Sox Scholars program receives funding from American Student Assistance, Aramark, Biogen Foundation, Highland Street Foundation, Doris Buffett's Letters Foundation, The Lynch Foundation, and PGA Tour/Dell Technologies Championship as well as by Red Sox Foundation fundraising events. Red Sox outfielder Jackie Bradley Jr. and his wife, Erin, serve as the Program Captains.

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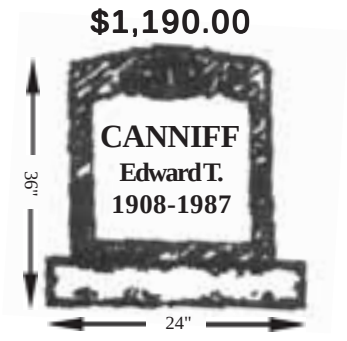

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Deaths

GRAHAM

Cynthia A. (Carpenter) Longtime resident of West Roxbury formerly of Vermont passed away on June 29, 2018. Devoted mother of Michelle Wilkosky and her partner Peter Carroll of Dedham, and Mark Graham of West Roxbury. Loving grandmother of Katelyn Wilkosky of Dedham. Sister of the late Mary Lou Carpenter, Eleanor Garland, and Janet O'Keefe. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. A Funeral from P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Cynthia's memory to American Diabetes Association P.O. Box 15829 Arlington, VA 22215.

HABIB

Ethel Anna (Zaher) Of West Roxbury, July 1, 2018. Dear and devoted wife of the late Joseph G. Habib. Loving mother of Joyce Giroux and her husband Paul of Maine, Linda Habib and her husband Paul Jamiol of West Roxbury, James Habib and his wife Sandra of Norwood, Sandra Doody and her husband Brian of Stoneham and Richard Habib of West Roxbury. Cherished grandmother, "Sithu" of Jennifer Carroll, Christopher, Megan and Allison Doody, and Joseph, Michael and Stephanie Habib. Beloved great-grandmother of Jaedan Joseph Last and Sarah Juniper Carroll. Dear sister of the late Mary Galotta, Mabel Kalil, Florence Lacouture, Alice Woods, Jennie Yeroshefsky, and Ernest, Thomas and Joseph Zaher. Dear daughter of the late Lewis and Naeema Zaher. Funeral from the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.) WEST ROXBURY Saturday at 9 a.m. Funeral Service at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Annunciation Cathedral, 7 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. Visiting hours Friday 4-8 p.m. at the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Ethel's memory may be made to the Cathedral or to the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St. Norwood, MA 02062. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

LACEY

Teresa (Early) of West Roxbury formerly of County Galway, Ireland passed away peacefully at home on July 9, 2018 surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Lacey. Devoted mother of Mary Lacey of Co. Galway, Ireland, John Lacey and his wife Lori of Westwood, Joseph Lacey and his partner Debbe O'Boy of West Roxbury, Anne Schuelke and her husband Norbert of Walpole, Cecelia Beatty and her husband Steve of Dedham, Gerald Lacey and his partner Terri Cutler of West Roxbury, Eileen Flynn and her husband David of Westwood, and Patricia Sampson and her husband Lloyd of Dedham. Loving grandmother of 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Teresa's children will be forever grateful for having a mother that showed them such unconditional love and support and for providing comforting words throughout life's journey. Mom found comfort in her faith and in helping others. We were blessed with the best, mom we will miss you. Visiting hours at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Wednesday, July 11 from 4-8 p.m. Funeral from the funeral home on Thursday July 12th at 9 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Teresa's memory to the Shrine of St. Anthony 100 Arch St. Boston, MA 02110. For directions and guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com.

MYLES

Laurel Of Roslindale, MA, was called to her heavenly home on June 18, 2018 at the age of 92. A native of Antigua & Barbuda in the Caribbean, Laurel had been a resident of London, England over 30 years prior to coming to live in Boston in 1988. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Myles, and her parents, Edward and Gertrude Charles and her three siblings. She leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mrs. Sonia Myles-McCauley (husband: Dalton)

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Thank You Novenas
For Favors or Prayers Answered

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Never known to fail!)
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.
Grateful thanks. —K.B.

St. Jude's Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.
In gratitude for helping me. —J.H.

Miracle Prayer
Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen.
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and family of London, dozens of nieces and nephews and a host of friends and admirers on both sides of the Atlantic and in the Caribbean. Visiting with family, Friday, July 13, 2018 at 10 a.m., Immanuel Church of the Nazarene, 806-808 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124. Funeral service to follow at 11 a.m. at church. Interment, Oak Lawn Cemetery, Roslindale.

NORTON

Donald J. Of West Roxbury and Englewood, Fla., June 30, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Marion (McHugh). Loving father of Donna Prefontaine, Patricia Kelly, Michael Norton, Mary Tardie, John Norton, Christine Crowley, Jane Crawley, and Amy Norton. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home 2055 Centre St. WEST ROXBURY, Tuesday, July 10 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John Chrysostom Church at 10 o'clock. Visiting hours Monday 4-8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment MA National Cemetery, Bourne at 12:45 p.m. US Air Force Veteran, Korean War. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241. For directions and guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

O'SULLIVAN

Timothy J. "Pa" of Roslindale formerly of Jamaica Plain and Roxbury, June 28, 2018. Devoted father of Kathleen Mount and her husband Brian of Westwood, formerly Roslindale, Timothy J. O'Sullivan Jr. of Attleboro, Kevin O'Sullivan and his wife Joanne of Canton, and the late John O'Sullivan. Loving grandfather of Daniel and Patrick Mount, Andrea Bourgeois, Ashley, Eric, Ryan, Kayla, Caitlin and Joseph O'Sullivan. Special "Unc" of Margie and Wally Gilligan and Jeannie Young. Brother of Maureen "Beb" McAuley of Medford. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Proud co-founder of the Irish American Veterans Post #1, Roslindale. Korean War U.S. Army Veteran. Late member of the American Legion Post #76 Jamaica Plain. Longtime employee of N.E. Telephone/Verizon and most recently as a custodian of the Baker School, Chestnut Hill. Funeral from P.E. Murray F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury.

PAYLOR

Robert F. Age 95, of Bradenton Beach, Fla. formerly of Roslindale passed away on June 27, 2018. Preceded in death by his wife of 62 years Anne J. (French) Paylor. Father of Peter Paylor and his wife Irene and Donna Paylor and her life partner Marja Scheeres. Grandfather of Peter Vincent Paylor and Caitlin Paylor. Great-grandfather of Emily and Logan Paylor. Brother of Barbara Palingo and William Paylor both of Braintree. Funeral from P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury.

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Alan D. 65, of West Roxbury, formerly of Dedham and Deerfield, Mass., passed away unexpectedly at home on Feb. 23. He was born in Boston, May 5, 1952, son of the late Orson Tukey and Angela Albre Tukey. A graduate of Dedham High School and Boston College Class of 1974 where he majored in sociology, he was an insurance adjuster, deputy sheriff and private investigator. Alan was a member of the Police Collectors group and will be remembered for his humor and big smile. A highlight was his cameo appearance in the movie COMA as he led the security detail and guard dogs. He formerly worked for First Security and was an adjuster for Lloyds of London and Florist Mutual. He leaves his cousins, Pamela Tosi Hodgkins of Deerfield, Mass., formerly of Boston and Cohasset and her children, Rob, Jay and Merry; Deborah J. Albre of Novato, Calif.; and Sherry Albre Brodhead of Riegelsville, Pa., and her children, Dan, Jeremy and Peter. He also leaves his goddaughter, Elena Tosi Malovich of Tuscon, Ariz., and her brother, Byron "Jeff" Tosi III of Parkville, Md.; and his cousins in Maine. Alan was predeceased by his parents, his grandparents, Lorenzo and Lena Albre of Dorchester; his aunts and uncles, Palmyna & Byron Tosi, Mary Albre and Larry Albre; his cousin Byron "Geoff" Tosi Jr.; and his relatives in Maine, many of whom were noted guides. Burial and a Memorial Service will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 21, 2018, at Holyhood Cemetery, 584 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467. Arrangements through Gormley Funeral Home, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. Condolences may be sent to his cousins c/o Pam Tosi Hodgkins, P O Box 232, Deerfield, MA 01342. May He Rest In Peace.

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tering vehicles. I now try to come out on Anawan Avenue by the traffic light because the light has a cycle that allows vehicles to come out onto the Parkway.

There has been ongoing MWRA construction on the West Roxbury Parkway and Bellevue Hill Road. There are many drivers who have found "shortcuts." The traffic has increased exponentially on side streets and Bellevue Hill Road.

At the request of residents, stop signs have been installed to slow the traffic. There are vehicles that travel at excessive speeds for a residential area and don't even stop for the "stop signs."

The Parkway crosses Belgrade Avenue and goes around the Holy Name Rotary. Holy Name School is just beyond the rotary. It has a large number of elementary school students. Many of them are driven to school by family, particularly in inclement weather. There is a school crossing guard to monitor the traffic and allow students to cross. Traffic on the parkway is slowed down considerably at the opening of the school in the morning and dismissal time in the afternoon.

Building another school in close proximity is simply going to make an already congested are go from bad to worse.

I respectfully request that our elected officials do not approve the site for the construction of a high school for an additional 890 students.

Jean McGrath
West Roxbury

BULLETIN LACKS BALANCE

To the Editor:

The headline story for the July 5 issue of "The Bulletin" should have read "Rally for illegal immigrants draws thousands on Common."

The illegal immigrants who are entering with their children are deliberately endangering the lives of their children.

Where were these demonstrators when previous administrations did the same?

President Trump signed an executive order calling for the prevention of children being separated from their parents over a week ago. The real issues behind this demonstration are open borders, unlimited immigration, and hatred for the Trump Administration. If Trump is the evil dictator these demonstrators claim he is, then why would they want Hispanic people living under Trump's wicked dictatorship?

It is a shame that "The Bulletin" didn't bother to add balance to the article.

Hal Shurtleff
West Roxbury

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The location for the shop has been shuttered for more than two decades, but organizers think the area would not be negatively impacted.

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2010, and when recreational marijuana became legal in 2016, they started working on the plan to place the shop at the location, currently owned by Ovesen's family.

"We've been monitoring the legalization process for a long time now," he said. "We're thrilled the time is here and you can actually go about this... I realize there's still a lot of stigma about this plant and I hope to address a lot of concerns. I don't think you can get much more local than us, and the building has been shuttered for about 22 years."

Rosenfield said that a lot of corporate business people have been coming into Boston since the legalization vote, and he said he believes having a local person in charge and completely responsible to the community would be a better option.

"This industry has a lot of people coming in from Colorado and California, and they're big companies, if we're going to have these facilities, I don't think you want it run by somebody in California or Colorado, but somebody who wants to be accountable to the community," he said.

Rosenfield said they will use all local contractors for the construction of the facility, which will be monitored 24 hours by video subservience and he said they will hire a security guard to check identification during business hours.

The Board was concerned with underage purchases or folks going in to buy for younger persons. Rosenfield said he doesn't feel it will be a huge problem, as it will become harder for underage persons to purchase marijuana once the black market for the plant is decreased, and the fact that the retail prices will be much higher will help to reduce underage usage. He added that the state requires every purveyor to electronically catalog every ID used and requires that a person can only buy one ounce of product per day, which would make it more unfeasible for a person to buy for reselling purposes.

One board member said what about a person driving through the retail display glass in the front of the building, which has been known to happen for thieves trying to take ATMs out of convenience stores.

"I don't think that's going to be an issue, but you can get good safety glass in there and with the cameras I think people would be crazy to go after this building," he said.

Rosenfield said that every marijuana retail store, whether for medical use or recreational, is required to be at least a half-mile away from another (depending on population density, he said variances may be granted to decrease this limit in the future) and it requires that no retail store may be within 500 feet of a public or private school. The regulation used to include language stating anywhere where children normally congregate, but the state has lessened that requirement since April.

Rosenfield closed by stating that the Cannabis Control Commission will require a host agreement in which at least 3 percent of the establishment's profit should go to the local community. He said he would double that if he could.

"Do you think a 20 percent senior discount would be possible?" one resident said to laughter in the room.

Also during the meeting, Steve Schneider, the Director of Operations at the Arnold Arboretum, went over the plans for the facility to put in a solar farm south of the Weld Research Building in Roslindale.

The original plan, Schneider said, was to put one big block of solar panels directly over where the current geothermal heating system is, which would have required concrete blocks to stabilize the panels instead of poles dug into the ground. He said the new plan will have poles instead of concrete beds, making them less impactful on the local ecology, as they are putting the solar panels in two groups north of the original site to the west and east.

"For 2.0, the main criteria was to get it out of the botanical and horticultural resource area of the parcel and we used the same criteria as we used for 1.0, which was to minimize impact on vegetation, avoid as many tree removals as possible and minimize the visual impacts on the views of our neighboring communities," he said.

He said the change came from neighborhood feedback on the original plan, which he said came in loud and clear. He said though the new plan will be 10 percent less effective, it will generate 450 kilowatts of power (instead of the original 460) and will capture 25 percent of the Weld Hill Research Building energy load.

"Which is huge," he said.

Schneider said they will have the east and west arrays augmented by a solar canopy awning on the south side of the Weld Building, which will use more expensive but slightly transparent photo voltaic panels to light and heat the building there. He said the building was designed to be heated and lighted by the natural light as much as possible and they did not want to disturb that. He also said that the total cost of the project went up from $1.4 million to $2.378 million.

Schneider said the first plan called for no tree removals, but this time they will have to remove some trees, while replanting even more. He said they will replant or transfer about 30 trees to the site for screening purposes.

"We were less concerned with some of the trees that need to be removed are older invasive species, Norway Maples," he said.

Schneider added that in between the panels, they will plant several pollinator plants to help the local bee and pollinator populations.

The LANA board voted to "appreciate the process" of the solar plan, though members did not want to give public support until they had plans that would be submitted to the city for development.

LANA will meet next on Sept. 10 at the Longfellow House at 7 p.m.

ZIP code dilemma may have allowed developments to slide

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Lack of abutter notification because of the change in ZIP code on the Hyde Park-Mattapan border may have led to two development projects not wanted by the East River Neighborhood Association (ERNA) entering their community.

Seminole and Tileston streets were the major focus of their meeting, held Monday night at the E-18 police station, which was attended by about 50 people.

Joel Scott, who lives on Seminole Street in Hyde Park, said he never received a notice of a Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) hearing on the development project at 4-8 Seminole St., which residents said is already plagued with speeders and school buses depending on the time of day.

"I am an abutter, and I never heard anything," he said. "It's just not right."

"I didn't find out that he (Derrick Joyner, the developer) didn't tell anybody he was going before the ZBA," said Walter Apperwhite, aide to City Councilor Tim McCarthy. "When it went before the ZBA, I was shocked that it passed. But it was without any visible opposition."

He explained that there had been an abutters meeting with the previous Mattapan liaison with the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Service early in the process last year. However, because the property is considered "on the fence" of Mattapan and Hyde Park, as from the 1980s until the last U.S. Census, it was deemed part of Mattapan, some departments are still hazy as to which town border residents can call home.

"Google Maps is not up to date. If you look it up on Google Maps, it will say Mattapan," Apperwhite said. "It's frustrating. It was Hyde Park, then it wasn't, then it is again. Sometimes, you can call Domino's, and you can't get a pizza because they will say it's out of our delivery zone because it's Mattapan, but it's not."

Patricia Odom, who chaired the meeting, noted that the ERNA "had formed a committee years ago to study the issue of the ZIP codes years ago."

Apperwhite said the project had been approved in September, but did not receive the permits until this June.

"What usually happens is that a project usually has to go before the Boston Planning and Development Authority (BPDA) design review process," Apperwhite said. "For example, they might say you have to use composite when the developer may want to use wood. That is probably more than likely why it took so long."

In order to stop the development from happening, he added, residents would have to pursue a case in civil court. ONS Hyde Park liaison Bryan Flynn agreed with Apperwhite.

"I have spoken with Mayor Walsh about this issue, as well as the Director of Civic Engagement, Jerome Smith," he said. "I think the neighborhood coordinators need to work together. I sit right next to Roudnie (Célestin), the Mattapan liaison, and we work well together."

He added that the City cannot be involved at this point in the process, and that it would have to be a civil issue.

"I am highly disappointed with the ineffective line of communication on this project," said a woman named Carlotta. "Where was the breakdown of communication? It really just stunk. It's just dirty poop."

"I did not invent the process," replied Apperwhite. "It is what it is."

He did go on to explain what it should have been.

"There are two parts to the process," Apperwhite said. "One is to flyer the neighborhood, which you never got. The second is that the ZBA is supposed to notify neighbors within a 300-foot radius. Because of the ZIP code switch from 02126 to 02136, it may still be listed as a Mattapan project, not a Hyde Park project. The ZIP code is on a federal level."

Scott said the developer had taken the attendees' information at the abutters meeting.

"He said he wanted our names and addresses," Scott added. "He wanted us to be a part of the process. This is a two-family property he is trying to build on. That's why you see the steam coming out of our heads."

A similar situation involving ZIP code miscommunication may have led to Tileston Street residents not being notified of a Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) hearing on a development proposed for 38-40 Tileston St. in Hyde Park

Apperwhite explained that the owner of the property had previously said there were only two objections before him: the height of the fence and the setback.

"Because the owner said the fence is going to come down at the end of construction, you can't just say that you don't like the project," Apperwhite said. "He also said he would put up a fence at whatever height the neighborhood wants. And he did agree to change the setback to 25 feet. I don't like it. My office doesn't like it. But the ZBA says he is giving the residents what they want. The chair wants the objections to be very specific."

Former Rogers teacher Joy Oliver encouraged a packed East River Neighborhood Association meeting to take their concerns "to the top."

Photo By Mary Ellen Gambon

"I wanted to make a motion to defer the Tileston decision," Flynn said. "I am a man of my word. The residents of East River are very reasonable people. And taking a left at that corner is dangerous."

Seminole Street was also an area of concern for speeding, parking violations and school bus traffic.

"We can reach out to the Boston Transportation Department to let them know," Apperwhite said. "But I am not an engineer. I can say to put a stop sign there. But they want to know the impact a stop sign will have four to five streets away."

One woman who lives on the corner of Wood Avenue and Seminole Street said she "was almost killed this week" by speeding cars on Seminole. Also, she said cars have been parking across her driveway, "but someone from the City said (I) needed a resident parking sticker."

"My advice is to start a petition," said Flynn. "I can give you a template. You can start it with the surrounding streets."

Scott volunteered to get the petition template and circulate it.

Flynn also encouraged the attendees to come to an all-group Community Preservation Act forum he has organized for Wednesday, Aug. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Boston Police Academy at 81 Williams Ave. This would allow organizations to get monies for local restoration projects.

The next ERNA meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. It will be at a new location, the Perfect Dental building at 912 River St.

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Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Court to appoint a trustee for Brian Hutchison and to authorize said Trustee to sell Brian Hutchison's real property located in Wayne County, Pennsylvania. On August 7, 2018, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing shall be held on the petition to appoint the trustee. All persons having any knowledge of the whereabouts of Brian Hutchison are requested to attend the meeting or communicate at once with the undersigned.

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SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18D0934DR**
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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
June 28, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court
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To the above named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiffs, D.O.R. O.B.O. Viviana Robles seeking a Complaint to Establish Paternity filed on 12/07/17.
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Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court
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reach out to her at HollandGillis@gmail.com.

"I can't guarantee a t-shirt, but if you're interested, all you have to do is shoot me an email and we'll see what we can do," she said.

Players Alana Rose, Annie Kelley and Caroline Kelley said they came out because they felt it was important to support the league, as options in the Parkway can be scarce for girls leagues.

"There was never like a league in West Roxbury, girls always had to travel to Dorchester to play on a team," said Alana Rose, echoing a sentiment from Gillis herself, who said she traveled to South Boston to keep up her basketball chops.

They also said it's a great way to keep up friendships over the summer.

"The fact that there's a local league we can join and all play with our friends is really exciting," said Caroline Kelley.

Annie Kelley said she's happy she can continue playing locally after the spring leagues.

"There is a West Roxbury league, but it ends in sixth grade, and it's not during the summer so this is great," said Annie Kelley.

They said they heard about it organically from other players on their other teams, and that they made sure they all came to support each other.

"A girl on our basketball teams sent us the notice and told us to spread the word," said Alana Rose.

"Once our friends started signing up we made sure we all did it so we could see each other," said Annie Kelley.

Opening day sponsor for the games was Ria Cafe, and owner

Holland Gillis

Pamela Bardhi – a women's entrepreneurship advocate herself – said it was awesome to see Gillis and the teams come together to form something she hopes will be a lasting legacy for the Parkway.

"It feels awesome, because it's all community-oriented, I'm just so happy to see girls coming together and I think it's just so important," she said. "It's very important for everyone to come together, especially at such a young age, when you might not even know who your neighbor is. These days everyone's sort of inside texting and hanging out."

Bardhi said it was great to see so many outside enjoying the sunshine and the game and not inside in the shelter of virtual pursuits and air conditioning.

"It forces everyone to come out and have a good time and already I'm seeing the bonding and that's really what it comes down to," she said.

Coach Jeremiah Rose said he came out to support his sister and the program because it was not only a family endeavor, but also a good way to have some fun.

"My sister's on the team, and I just want to help out a family member, and also my mother kind of coerced me," he said with a laugh. "I'm excited to be here, I did this a couple of years ago with the BNBL (Boston Neighborhood Basketball League), and my older brothers have as well so it's just great that the girls now have something like this they can do."

State Rep. Edward Coppinger said he was happy to provide the t-shirts and help out for the big day.

"The t-shirts came out great, Superflash did a great job," he said. "It's awesome, for the week one, there doesn't seem to be any hiccups so far and Holly did a great job putting everything together and everything's going smooth."

Artists shut out with no notice

Recently, the members of the 40-year-old African American Master Artists in Residency Program were notified that they must vacate the building at 76 Atherton St. in Jamaica Plain. The group states they had no notification of the closing, and are now stating they have been locked out of their own rooms and locked away from their art. "This institution is one that is bankrupt and corrupt in that it does not recognize the work, labor, and strength of the people who have put in the time and energy displaying the unity of the people in it," said activist Mel King at a Sunday press conference. "This is a resource that the kids put together, they didn't put it together, they can open the space but it doesn't mean anything unless it's filled with the people who go and deliver. What's now been delivered is astonishing." The program is put on by the Department of African American Studies of Northeastern University.

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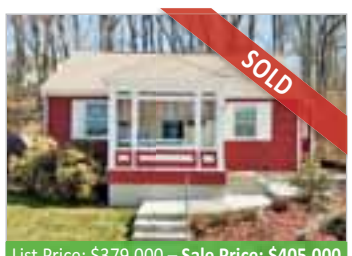

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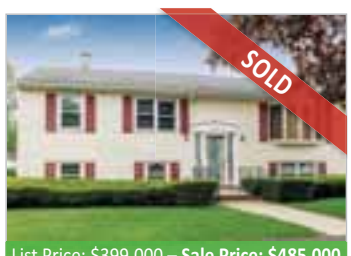
2 Beds 1 Bath



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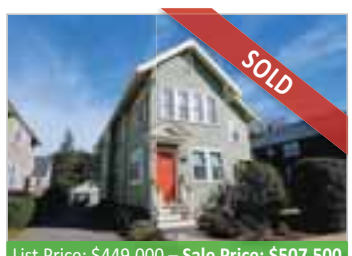
108 WOODLEY AVENUE
West Roxbury, MA 02132
3 Beds 2 Baths



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52 METROPOLITAN AVE 1
Roslindale, MA 02131
2 Beds 1 Bath

List Price: $469,000 – **Sale Price: $515,000**

22 PARKSON STREET
Hyde Park, MA 02136
3 Beds 2 Baths

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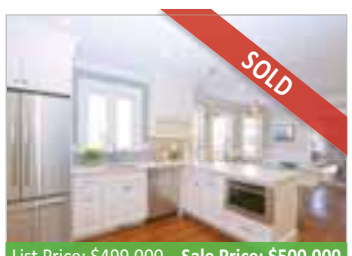
224 FLORENCE STREET 6
Roslindale, MA 02131
2 Beds 2 Baths



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78 HEWLETT STREET 1
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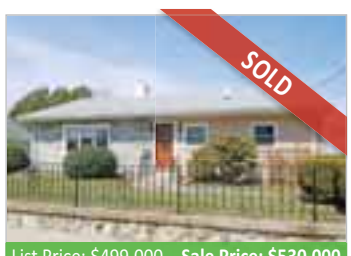
2 Beds 1 Bath



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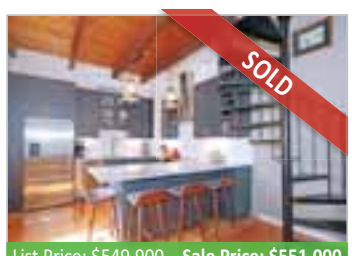
14 ANSONIA
West Roxbury, MA 02132
3 Beds 1 Bath



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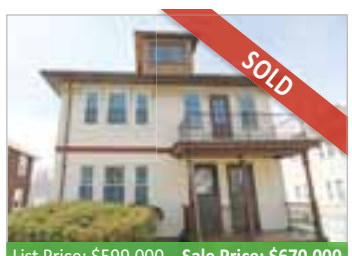
145-147 CHESTNUT AVE 4
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
2 Beds 1 Bath

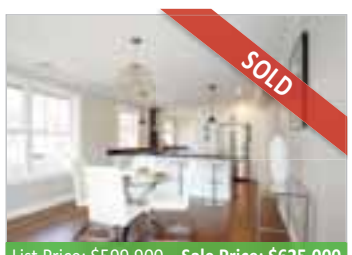


List Price: $599,000 – **Sale Price: $670,000**

574-576 LAGRANGE
West Roxbury, MA 02132
5 Beds 2 Baths

List Price: $599,000

65 SUNSET HILL ROAD
West Roxbury, MA 02132
4 Beds 1.5 Baths



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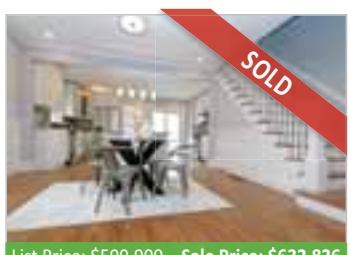
62 PATTEN STREET 1
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
2 Beds 2 Baths



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251 KITTREDGE STREET
Roslindale, MA 02131
3 Beds 2.5 Baths

List Price: $625,000

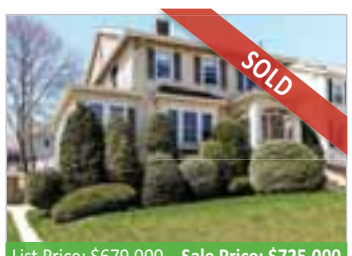
11 PORTER TERRACE
West Roxbury, MA 02132
3 Beds 1 Bath

List Price: $649,000 – **Sale Price: $639,000**

69 MOUNT VERNON STREET
West Roxbury, MA 02132
3 Beds 1.5 Baths

List Price: $649,000

131 WALNUT STREET
Dedham, MA 02026
3 Beds 1.5 Baths



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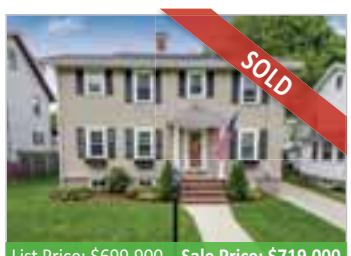
28 RUSSETT ROAD
West Roxbury, MA 02132
3 Beds 1 Bath



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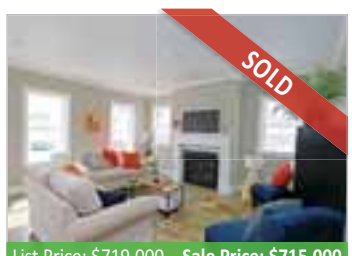
46 KEITH STREET
West Roxbury, MA 02132
3 Beds 1.5 Baths



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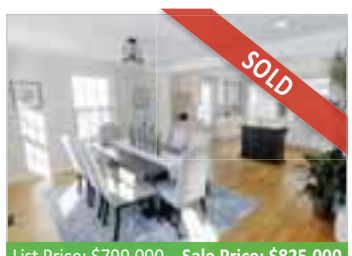
69-71 WYVERN STREET 71
Roslindale, MA 02131
3 Beds 2.5 Baths



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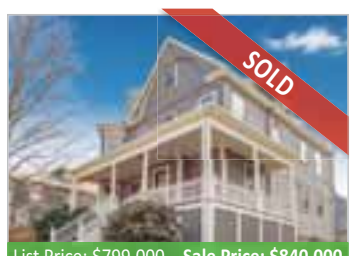
33 BONAIR
West Roxbury, MA 02132
3 Beds 2 Baths



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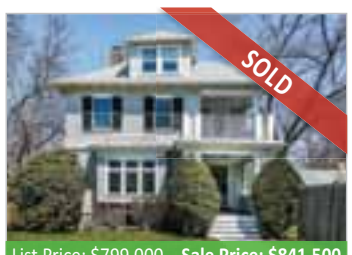
8 MEREDITH
West Roxbury, MA 02132
4 Beds 1.5 Baths



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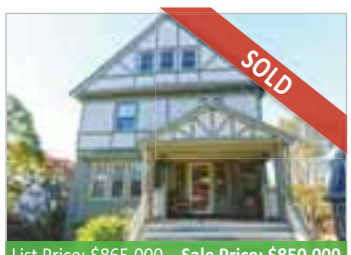
19 HOUSTON STREET
West Roxbury, MA 02132
4 Beds 1 Bath



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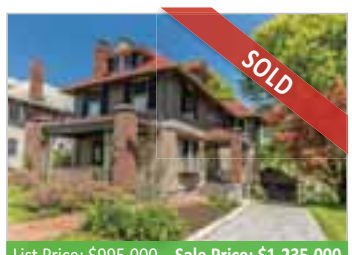
181 BEECH STREET
Roslindale, MA 02131
5 Beds 2.5 Baths



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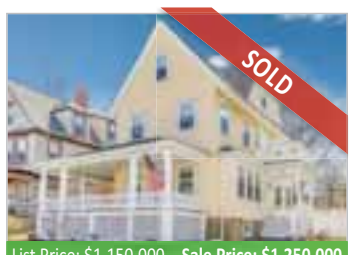
155 COREY STREET
West Roxbury, MA 02132
5 Beds 2 Baths



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86 HASTINGS STREET
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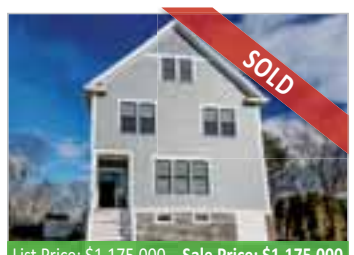
5 Beds 3.5 Baths



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