

Boston Bulletin

citywide news • street by street

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FREE

Egleston Square Main Streets get new Director



Denise Delgado, new director of Egleston Square Main Streets, said she wants to bring her unique perspective to the neighborhood.

PHOTO BY ESMS

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

It was a tweet that brought Denise Delgado to Egleston Square Main Streets.

"I'm from Florida, the Gulf Coast," she told The Bulletin. "My husband got a job at the Boston Public

Schools and I was looking for an apartment. Someone suggested JP, Egleston Square, so I found Egleston Square on Twitter. I tweeted them to ask about an apartment; 'Can someone talk to me?'"

"Luis[Cotto, the previous

Denise Delgado
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Neighborhoods join together to share ideas for Livable Streets

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Residents from Roslindale to Roxbury joined forces on Thursday, May 30 at the Lena Park Community Center at 150 American Legion Hwy. in Dorchester to express their views on how they would like to see their major transportation arteries improved to transpor-

tation advocacy nonprofit group Livable Streets.

More than 30 people attended the forum, which focused on what residents from Roslindale, Hyde Park, Mattapan, Dorchester and Roxbury would like to see on American Legion Hwy., Cummins Hwy., Blue Hill Ave. and Morton St. for cars, pedes-

Livable Streets
Continued on page 7

BAIA reviews multiple projects, both new and revised



The BAIA reviewed several projects slated for the Allston Brighton Neighborhood, including this City Realty project proposed for 50 Leo Birmingham Pkwy.

COURTESY PHOTO

Kevin Perrington-Turner
Staff Reporter

On June 6th, residents once again came out for the Brighton Allston Improvement Association (BAIA) meeting at the Elks Lodge, 326 Washington St. Around 40 people came together to discuss the betterment of the Brighton Allston neighborhood.

The project team for 50 Leo Birmingham Parkway presented what it hopes to be final updated plans for the 49 residential units. Residents and the BAIA in particular have been wary of the project, saying it's too dense for the neighborhood and has too many variances. Variances for the project include excessive floor-to-area ratio (the project proposes an FAR of 2.96 where the requirement is 1),

building height higher than the required 35 feet (69 feet proposed), and fewer than the required 106 parking spaces (50 proposed).

Attorney on the project, Jeff Drago, presented for the proponent, City Realty, and showed the modifications to the project they've made because of community input.


"Our unit count has been reduced. We went from 53 units down to 49 condominium units" said Drago.

The project team is proposing that many aspects of the project itself are public benefits, and did not include any specific funding to the local community, as is common with other projects of this size. According to the Small Project Review Application, project benefits include creating much needed market rate residential

housing in Brighton, creating affordable units in Brighton, replacing the current "outdated" mixed-use building with a modern and "energy-efficient residential building, developing a housing project which will "compliment" a public park, constructing "open space" with private decks and terraces, and "encouraging alternative modes of transportation" basically by being close to the Bus lines and Boston Landing.

He also specifies the other updates that were made. "We added some visitor parking," "there's three bedroom condos in this project" for family housing, and a there will be amenity space like "coffee sitting area, working area, gym, and a bike area."

BAIA Reviews
Continued on page 6



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East River Association urges DCR action

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Pat Alvarez, the assistant director of the Southwest Boston CDC (SWBCDC), addressed a packed room of about 40 people at the East River Neighborhood Association, which met Monday, June 11 at 912 River St.

One of the programs she has been working on has been an agreed project with a group called Artists for Humanity to paint a mural at the Doyle Playground. The group involves teen artists with a B grade point average or higher.

“Based on what we discussed, there will be a scene of a river,” Alvarez said. “There will be people enjoying the river, walking their dogs,” she said. “It will be a very serene scene.”

The hardest part of the process, Alvarez noted, is “getting DCR to agree.” The park is on state land, and the project needs the approval of the Department of Conservation and Recreation.

She added that she has been working with a national nonprofit called KaBOOM!, which builds playgrounds, particularly in economically disadvantaged communities.

“People wanted a natural playground,” she explained. “They wanted to be able to have the kids climb on and under fake logs and things like that.”

At the recent nearby Neponset River cleanup, Alvarez described filling “22 big contractor size trash bags” with mostly household items, including “diapers, soup cans and laundry deter-



Updates to the Doyle Playground Mural were discussed at the recent ERNA meeting.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

gent bottles.”

“We need to all join together and get DCR on the stick,” Alvarez told the crowd. “We keep saying that we need to get signage in English, Spanish and Haitian Creole about the water not being safe. There are chemicals in there that are not safe. We need to force them to do something, but DCR keeps saying, ‘It’s only one acre.’”

“But it’s our acre,” ERNA co-chair Barbara Hamilton said. We look at it every day going by.”

One member suggested putting up a sign with a skull and crossbones to alert people of the danger.

Alvarez noted that if there are enough contaminants found in the river, the group can ask Gov. Charlie Baker to request Super Fund money from the federal government.

Another goal is to make a river path that would go from the Fairmount commuter rail station to Mattapan station.

“It’s not an either/or situation,” Hamilton said of the projects. “It’s a both/and. It does something to the psyche of the neighborhood.”

District Five City Council candidate Mimi Turchinetz, who is currently the chair of the board of the SWBCDC but will be stepping down to run her campaign, suggested inviting representatives from the DCR to the next meeting as well as other community groups.

“This way, we can show

the depth and the need,” she said.

Alvarez also spoke of the affordable housing crisis, which is another issue being tackled by the SWBCDC.

“All of the properties that are in foreclosure are being bought by foreign investors,” she explained. “They are coming in and making a huge profit, and they are pushing people out.”

To combat this, the City recently proposed spending \$95,000 per unit for up to 30 units so that people already living in their homes would be able to stay there, she said.

For more information, contact Alvarez at palvarez@swbcdc.org.

Speeding and traffic were also discussed. The Hyde Park neighborhood liaison to the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services mentioned that he is waiting for applications to become available for the Slow Streets program.

“All I can say to everyone is please be vocal,” he said. “If you think there is an intersection that could really use a street sign, please let us know.”

He added that successful applicants like Grew Park used Area E-18 as a resource for compiling data on traffic reports and accidents. The community service office number is 617-343-5611.

East River

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City looking to move Animal Control to Parks Department

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council Committee on Government Operations held a hearing recently at the request of the Boston Parks Department to move the Animal Care and Control (ACC) Commission under the purview of the Parks Department.

The ACC is currently run through the Inspectional Services Department (ISD), which got it from Property Management in 2014. The currently-proposed move would have to go through a City Council ordinance.

Boston Parks and Recreation Commissioner Chris Cook said it makes sense for Parks to bring ACC under its umbrella, as many of the calls for animal control occur on Parks property.

“We do see a lot of the wildlife interactions taking place on our land, so we do think we are the right agency to actually absorb the city entity,” he said. “For a lot of regulatory reasons, a lot of the conflicts, whether it’s off-leash dogs or wildlife such as geese and coyotes, they actually occur on our properties and so it runs into the existing city ordinances and rules regulating parks and open spaces.”

Cook added that ISD’s mission is specific to private property and a narrow scope, while

the Parks Department has a bit more flexibility, and would be a better fit for the ACC.

“We do think there would be an opportunity to capitalize on the learning environment of the Parks and Recreation Department through all of its outreach programs, and we could actually get people to understand the rules and regulations behind Animal Care and Control,” he said. “We think that it not only makes sense from a regulatory perspective, but we really think it makes sense from an educational perspective to absorb ACC into the Parks and Recreation Department.”

Cook added because of park interactions with animals, the department already interacts with the ACC and ISD on a daily basis.

“And the majority of their time is actually spent typically on our properties or on Public Works Department city streets,” he said.

Cook said the changes to the city ordinances governing the ACC, which are Ordinances Chapters VI, VII, XVI and XVIII, would be pretty straightforward.

“A lot of the language you see just strikes ‘ISD’ and inserts ‘Parks and Recreation,’” he said. “And then I just do want to flag that with the transfer of ACC, the revolving



The Parks Department may soon be handling the Animal Care and Control division in Boston, taking over from the Inspectional Services Department.

COURTESY PHOTO

fund associated with ACC would also be transferred to the Parks and Recreation Department and that would go through all of the auspices and oversight of the City Council that all revolving funds in the city go through.”

The change would also affect which agency issues dog licenses. Under the current system, those licenses are issued by ISD. In the new system, they would be issued by ACC under the Parks and Recreation Department. All offices and titles would be transferred under the Parks as well. There would not be any layoffs or changes in position leadership.

The city currently requires that all dogs six months of age or older (human years) must be registered and licensed every year by the ACC.

The impetus behind the change comes from complaints from residents of South Boston that they would have to reach out to two different agencies – ISD and Parks – to have a meeting on enforcement of leash laws in the park.

“Now we think we could deploy them citywide in a way that makes sense that is driven by the 311 calls,” he said. “The other important aspect of it, the Parks and Recreation Department has so many more re-

sources as far as outreach in terms of getting educational materials into the hands of residents, whether its our Coffee Hours or our three or four hundred different programs we run through our arts and culture programs, it’s just easier to have some of those ACC officers on hand to educate the public on things they could do while engaging wildlife.”

Cook added that pest and rat control will remain under the ISD jurisdiction. The Boston City Council will vote on this change at the June 5 meeting that took place after the Bulletin’s deadline.



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Editorial

TRAGEDIES

Details are still hazy and incomplete as to what happened to Red Sox All-Star David Ortiz in the Dominican Republic and why.

There are plenty of rumors as to why the beloved slugger was shot in the back, but precious little in the way of hard facts. It really shouldn't be that surprising. Pieces of any criminal puzzle take time to click into place.

A few things strike us in the immediate aftermath.

First and foremost, heroes can let us down. It was predictable, but naïve, to see many folks online refusing to put any credence in some of the more scandalous rumors surrounding the shooting. They were not just skeptical, which would be a reasonable response, they were unmoving in their refusal to believe even a shred of the emerging stories.

The reality is that two things can be true: Ortiz can be a good man, and a man whose flaws and deeds came back to haunt him. No one is perfect, especially not sports stars. He is no less deserving of our prayers and concern.

The other observation we had is quite a bit broader in scope, and perhaps more alarming in a societal sense: we are all still quick to believe and share inaccurate reporting and fake news.

In the immediate aftermath of the shooting there were understandable, but no less inaccurate, reports of the extent of his injuries (a bullet passed cleanly through his leg); rationales for the attack (a robbery), and even horrible reporting in social media as to where the shooting took place; Venezuela, opined one baseball "source").

As we veer ever closer to another presidential election, one marked by increased scrutiny of online disseminators, the fact remains that we are still making the same mistakes with media consumption. We still believe and spread bad intel. There is still a rush to "be first" and enjoy some false sense of pride in "educating" our friends and peers.

Speed is the bane of reporting and distribution alike.

It is hard to get too worked up. The Ortiz news was shocking and most reactions understandable. Reaching for the "share" button was reflexive.

The problem is that, days later, many still believe those initial fictions that immediately emerged. As a flipside to the same coin, even vetted news is being dismissed because it doesn't fit a mental image of a man they only know from TV.

Our collective sense of truth in media still needs a reset. We never seem to learn.

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Outdoor Concerts Begin July 10

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department presents the 2019 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series made possible by presenting sponsor Bank of America with additional support from Berklee College of Music and The Friends of Ramler Park from July 10 to August 5 in parks citywide.

The ParkARTS outdoor neighborhood summer concerts are presented free of charge in local City of Boston parks. The series begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10, with The Chosen at Horatio Harris Park, 85 Harold Street, Roxbury; 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 11, with the Joshua Tree U2 tribute at Hemenway Playground, 540 Adams Street, Dorchester; 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 16, with the Nephrok Allstars at Brighton Common, 30 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Allston-Brighton; 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, with the Fast Times 80s tribute at Billings Field, 369 LaGrange Street, West Roxbury; 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23, with Sam Robbins at Adams Park in Roslindale Square; and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24, with Swingin' in the Fens featuring Marianne Solivan at Ramler Park, 130 Peterborough Street, Fenway.

The ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concerts continue at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 25, with Soul City Band

Concerts

Continued on page 14

Tradition

When my brother-in-law Frank as a young boy noticed that flags were suddenly hanging outside along his mid-western street on his birthday, he assumed that the Bedford Falls-like community in which he lived was toasting his natal day with this display of Americana. Unremarkable to say, it was also Flag Day. He did not understand the tradition of June 14.



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

In "Fiddler on the Roof" the audience hears much of the importance of tradition, as the play and the movie both open with Tevye and others singing about it robustly. With so many of us, both very young and very old, tradition plays such an important role in our lives. With youngsters all one has to say, "This is the way we did it last year/month/week" and a tradition has been established.

Here in Boston there are large traditions, such as the Fourth of July Concert with its cannons for the "1812 Overture," performed before hundreds of thousands as well as a national television audience, lesser traditions such as the Little League parades involving a section of the city, and smaller traditions involving a neighborhood, such as the reading of the Declaration of Independence at the opening of Buchanan Road's Independence Day block party.

A wonderful, close-to-Boston tradition was recently revealed to me by a city resident who plays Saturday morning softball with suburbanites in distant Wayland. Their softball diamonds—they face each other with an overlapping center field—are situated kitty-corner on a square town block, on one side of which is a funeral home.

Whenever the casket is being transferred from the funeral home to a hearse for the procession to a church or cemetery, one of the observant players bellows, "Funeral!" At this time all play stops on both diamonds, players respectfully doff their hats, and hopefully silently pray for the deceased and his/her survivors as the funeral cortege slowly wends its way around the block.

The tradition of men doffing of their hats, standing respectfully still, and abstaining from any activity when a funeral passes is not new. Construction workers doing street repairs used to have the monopoly on this custom. Some classrooms in parochial schools used to pay similar homage to a passing funeral.

In these days of hurry-up for everything, it's delightful to hear of this tradition that undoubtedly slows down a softball game, as its players struggle to meet after-game appointments. Perhaps this respectful tradition could be emulated by youth coaches of all sports.

Mayor's Garden Contest Deadline July 10

Mayor Martin J. Walsh has announced that Boston's green thumbs have until Wednesday, July 10, to register for the 2019 Mayor's Garden Contest presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with a grand prize provided by JetBlue and prize packages donated by Mahoney's Garden Centers.

Now in its 23rd year, the contest recognizes gardeners who have landscaped, planted flowers, trees, shrubs, and, in the process, helped beautify Boston's neighborhoods.

Gardeners or those nominating their favorite gardeners may find printable and online nomination forms at www.boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest. First place winners will receive the coveted "Golden Trowel" award from Mayor Walsh and prize packages from Mahoney's Garden



Centers and the Boston Flower and Garden Show at an awards ceremony in August in the Public Garden presented with support from Polar Beverages.

First place winners in this year's Garden Contest will also be entered into a drawing for a JetBlue Grand Prize consisting of roundtrip flights for two to any nonstop destination from Boston. Terms, conditions, and blackout dates apply.

Gardeners who have won three or more times in the last ten years will be automatically entered into the Hall of Fame and will be recognized at the awards ceremony in late August. These distinguished Hall-of-Famers are not eligible to enter as contestants, but are welcome to return as judges.

To enter the contest, apply online at www.boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest or pick up entry forms at Boston City Hall, Boston Community Centers, and Boston Public Library branches. For more information please call (617) 635-4505.

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BAIA Reviews *continued from page 1*

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If approved by the Boston Planning and Development Agency Board, the project team is looking to start construction this fall and complete construction by the winter of 2020.

Another topic on the agenda is a project going on at 88 Wallingford Road that is seeking to change occupancy from a two family to a three by adding living space in the attic. According to homeowner Keith Munsell, “I’ve owned that building since the early 80s. My wife and I lived across the street for a decade, my daughter lived on the first floor. So I feel like I am a member of the community.”

Munsell specified the project by saying, “We’re looking to take the existing attic

space and create a third unit. Currently, there is an internal staircase that goes there. We will need to add a rear porch.”

The next project discussed was 99 Brooks Street, seeking to change occupancy from a one family to a two by extending living space to the basement and adding dormers to the attic. Presenter Matt Eckel was able to specify what the homeowner intends on doing to the house. “We’re seeking to change this from a one family to a two family. We hope to achieve this by adding dormers to the existing attic as well as extending the living space to the basement” explained by Eckel.

The next project, on 25 Bentley Street, is seeking to re-

place an existing house with three condo units. Again, Matt Eckel was the presenter and explained the specifics of the project.

“What we’re seeking to do is to raise the existing building and erect a three family dwelling, with six parking spaces.” Back in August they received a refusal letter on the project and, this past Thursday, the council refused the project as well.

“We redesigned it to benefit the neighborhood,” explained Eckel, who told the council about the evolution of the project after it was rejected.

District D-14 Community Service Officer Shawn Burke gave the monthly police report as well, and said crime is going down in the dual neighborhood.

“As of today, compared to 2018 we are looking at a minus 14% in overall drop of crime in District 14,” said Burke. He also said that “District 14 at this time will not be using the body cameras.” Also, with the warmer weather may come more activities in parks and “if anyone sees anything going on please call 911.”

All projects were supported by council except the project on 25 Bentley Street. To be updated on future events, go to the BAIA’s page on Facebook and hit the “like” button.

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Livable Streets *continued from page 1*



Residents from Roslindale, Mattapan, Dorchester and Roxbury met with Kristiana Lachiusa of Livable Streets (in orange) to advocate for traffic calming measures at a recent meeting in Dorchester.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

trians, bikers and bus routes and stops.

Kristiana Lachiusa, the community engagement coordinator of Livable Streets, moderated the forum, where she had posted maps of the streets beforehand. Attendees circled areas where they felt were the most dangerous. During a 90-minute slide presentation, they commented on what they would like to see improved and how their daily lives are impacted now.

“The goals of these planning sessions are to offer opportunities for the communities to be empowered; to advocate for the changes they need, and to pro-

vide the know-how of who to talk to,” Lachiusa said.

She added that these forums provide the “resources and tools” for people who don’t know which roads belong to the city or state, and from which department or legislator where they should seek resources.

People also had the chance to connect across neighborhoods and realize that they encountered the same problems – feeling endangered in crosswalks, worrying about their children and thinking about bike lanes and bus-only lanes.

The first topic of discussion was American Legion Hwy., which stretches from Roslindale

to Dorchester. There are no plans in the works as yet, but plenty of feedback.

“All of these accidents are right out here,” said one resident, pointing outside. “We need them to keep crashing into the wall.”

Rick Yoder, the co-chair of the Mount Hope Canterbury Neighborhood Association (MHC), spoke of the other end of American Legion in Roslindale, near the ScrubaDub car wash at Walk Hill St.

“There is an 81-foot curb cut,” Yoder said. “You never know when the cars are going to come in, and where the exit and entry and exit are.

“When you are walking, you almost have to do a spin in, out and around to watch for traffic,” explained fellow MHC co-chair Lisa Beatman. “It’s a very dangerous area. Traffic is coming from three directions, and it’s near a K-8 school.”

Yoder added that there have been a couple of fatal accidents on Walk Hill, and “a couple of rollovers on American Legion.”

“The intersection needs to be redesigned, and traffic needs to slow down,” he noted.

Beatman commented that the name of the street should be changed from Highway to Parkway, which would be more in keeping with its original intention with greenery through an urban neighborhood.

“When people see the word ‘highway,’ they automatically think speeding is okay,” she said.

Another huge problem is the 14 bus line, which runs infrequently, stops early at night, and doesn’t run at all on Sunday.

Gwendolyn Farrell of Hyde Park recommended speed check signs on American Legion, as well as Blue Hill Ave., the most widely traversed road.

“Also, if they make the roads a little bit narrower, they could add a dedicated bus lane or bike lane and also slow down traffic,” Lachiusa said.

Some residents questioned narrowing an already dangerous Blue Hill Ave. One resident suggested putting the bus in the middle in the road with a plat-

form in the middle, similar to the subway.

Blue Hill Ave. and Warren St. have one of the highest crash rates, and the 28 bus is the most widely used bus routes with more than 45,000 passengers along that roadway per day, Lachiusa said.

“If you are biking, forget about it,” she added.

The audience suggested traffic calming measures, including speed bumps, raised crosswalks more traffic lights and other means from Blue Hill Ave. to Columbia Rd.

Others suggested a dedicated bike lane and making more frequent bus trips so that people would use cars less frequently.

Lachiusa stressed that this is the first of several community meetings, and that it is meant to empower people.

“I thought there was a good turnout and good conversation,” she said. “Talking about street improvements can be challenging and divisive, and there often aren’t right answers. The larger the group of people with similar goals, the more likely they will be to make the changes they want to see.”

Arealus Pough, community engagement manager at the Lena Park CDC, agreed.

“I was very impressed with the turnout and that people from all of the neighborhoods were working together toward the common goal of making our streets safer for everyone,” he said.

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Around the Neighborhoods

CITY

JIMMY FUND 5K & FUN RUN

Join friends and family for the inaugural Jimmy Fund 5K & Fun Run presented by Bayer, Sunday, July 21, 10:00 a.m. Choose between a 3.1-mile run or a half-mile fun run, around Boston's scenic Millennium Park, 300 Gardner Street, West Roxbury. Registration is \$35 for adults and children age 13 and older, and \$15 for children ages 3-12. All participants receive an online fundraising page to help them raise money to support their run. Individuals who raise over \$100 will receive an official race tech shirt. Race entry includes admission to the post-race party, including complimentary food and two Harpoon adult beverage tickets for 21+ entrants. For more information and to register visit: www.jimmyfund5k.org.

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR PARKS DEPARTMENT SUMMER SPORTS CENTERS

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is pleased to announce that the White Stadium, East Boston, and South Boston Sports Centers are now open online for registration.

The Sports Centers offer free summer camp alternatives to Boston youth who might otherwise have no opportunity to attend such programming. Each location offers instruction in a number of popular sports from July 8 through August 16. All Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14.

Parents may register their

children for just one week or the entire summer. For more information about the White Stadium and South Boston Sports Centers, please call (617) 961-3084 or email

woodley.auguste@boston.gov. For more information about the East Boston Sports Center, please call (617) 961-3085 or email cheryl.brown@boston.gov.

Please note that lunch will be provided but participants must provide their own transportation and pre-registration is required for both groups and individuals. For more information or to register online please go to apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart/home.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR BOSTON NEIGHBORHOOD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department has announced that registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston's favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8.

BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under.

Encompassing recreation, sports, and community engagement, BNBL's real value is in helping make Boston happier and safer in the summer months by providing a physical outlet for youngsters throughout the city. Over 1,500 players on 150 teams will participate in this year's league at 20 sites throughout the

city. BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August.

To register online for BNBL go to https://apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart/Activity_Search. BNBL also offers a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Pee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Pee Wee locations.

For more information, please email [Charlie Connors](mailto:Charlie.Connors@boston.gov) at Charlie.Connors@boston.gov or call (617) 961-3093.

ALLSTON / BRIGHTON

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

A book discussion group meets at the Brighton Library/40 Academy Hill Road (617) 782-6032 on the last Wednesday of each month at 11:15 am..

The featured selection for June 26th will be *The Killer Angels* by Michael Shaara. Copies of the book are available at the branch. Everyone is invited and new members are welcome.

BEGINNING INTERNET CLASS

Mystified by the net? Don't know how to surf? Help is available on a one on one basis to get

you started. Call for an appointment and ask for Alan. Brighton Branch Library/40 Academy Hill Road, (617) 782-6032

ESL CONVERSATION GROUPS

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

OUT ON THE DECK BBQ

Saturday, June 15th | 11:00 am - Enjoy a celebratory barbecue on our back deck!

WHITE PARTY

Thursday, June 27th | 6:00 pm - Come party with Goddard House and wrap up LGBT Pride Month in style. Dress to impress in your best white outfit!

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK POP WARNER REGISTRATION

Hyde Park Pop Warner is looking for football players and cheerleaders living in Boston for the upcoming 2019 season. Our registration dates are June 16th @ Kelley Field 10am-2pm & July 28,29 & 30th Kelley field 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm. We are now unlimited weights for ages 6U-5/6,8U-7/8,10U-9/10,12U-11/12, 14U-13/14. Our fees are \$150 1st child, &100 2nd child, \$75 3rd child and \$50 4th child.(must be siblings) Come support the Cowboys June 2nd 10-2 @ Stop & Shop Truman Hwy for our first ever Carwash & June 16th @ Kelley Field for a Yard sale during our registration! We look forward to a great season!

BCYF HYDE PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

INTRODUCING S.T.E.A.M.

(Science Technology Engineering Arts and Math) Innovation Lab at BCYF Hyde Park Community Center The Community Center is pleased to an-

nounce the incorporation of S.T.E.A.M. programming into its already existing computer lab technology programs. This will allow students in K-12 to gain first hand practical knowledge and experience new, exciting and innovative technologies. Examples of tools and techniques to be introduced such as Ozobots, Paper Circuits, Perler Beads, Plank Boards, Lego/Play Doh Code.org, Freckle.com Button Making, Scratchbord, Bristle Bots and Makey Makey to name a few. We expect to add additional activities to the programming curriculum through the academic year in addition to homework help. Program days are Monday, Thursday, & Friday from 3:00pm – 6:00 pm. Contact Keith Simon at 617-635-5178 for additional information.

SUMMER CAMP 2019

The BCYF Hyde Park Community Center is currently accepting applications for our summer camp. Our summer camp is for 7 – 12 year olds and runs from July 8th through August 16th. Hours are 8:30 am - 4:30 pm with extended hours available. Stop by the community center to pick up your application!

SENIOR FITNESS CLASS

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

SENIOR COFFEE HOUR

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

WEST ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE

BIKESHARE EXPANSION COMMUNITY MEETING

BCYF Roche Community Center. 6:30pm-7:30pm. Thursday, June 13th

ANNUAL WEST ROXBURY ROCKS FUNDRAISER

West Roxbury Rocks is Ethos' signature fundraising event. This annual benefit celebrates AgeWell program; highlights the wonderful work being done every day to keep seniors healthy active, and living in their community; and raises critical, unrestricted funds for their program. The event will have drinks, great food, music, games, auctions, raffles, and entertainment,

Calendar

Continued on page 12



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

2019 Toyota Avalon XSE Hybrid

A few years back, my wife wanted a Toyota Camry. I asked, "How about an Avalon?," and she said the Avalon was not sporty like the Camry. So, she ended up with a V/6 Camry XSE that had a MSRP of over \$36,000. Compare that, five years ago, to today's loaded Hybrid Avalon MSRP at \$40,492. The 2019 Avalon Hybrid is powered by a 178 horsepower, 4-cylinder gas engine and 215 horsepower Hybrid electric power. In my opinion, Toyota is the leader in Hybrid vehicles. I service 20 plus vehicles a day and the keyword is service, not repairs, and Toyota is on the service list of normal maintenance.

The Avalon has a more aggressive front grille and very modern rear style. The look is not the typical Avalon. It now looks more like a high performance four-door sedan. Open the door and touch the seats and find high quality soft leather with suede inserts. A large center display is very clear and very easy to navigate. Sport-tuned suspension that, unlike the older tuned suspension, does not give a harsh ride. There are 18-inch tires and alloy wheels, and all safety, driving and accident avoidance features. LED lights are everywhere, including headlights, with heated front seats with power adjustments.

There is dual zone electronic climate control, push-to-start and lots more. The heater comes to temperature quickly. The engine combination has instant power and is very quiet under all driving conditions. On the back roads there is very little swaying or leaning when cornering. The suspension absorbed all the bumps I could throw at it. Base price starts at \$39,000 (destination fee: \$920). Our test car did have a few options, including the carpeted mat package at \$248; illuminated door sill plates at \$379; and paint protective film at \$395. EPA: 43 city and yes, 43 highway MPG. My thoughts are that the Hybrid is a car I can live with in any driving condition and the Hybrid option is now affordable.

Boston's own Junior Damato, "The Auto Doctor" has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

Deadline

The deadline for all press releases for The Bulletin is Friday.

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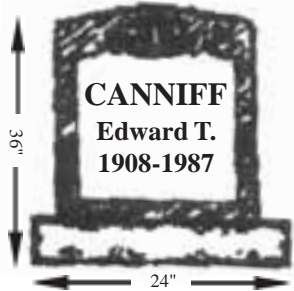
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Walsh talks HP at Coffee Hour



Mayor Martin J. Walsh greets Jesse Searcy of Hyde Park during the June 6 Neighborhood Coffee Hour at Dorchester's Ronan Park. The series visits 17 neighborhood parks and gives residents a chance to speak one-on-one with Mayor Walsh and department heads. The Neighborhood Coffee Hours give residents a unique opportunity to speak directly with Mayor Walsh and staff from City departments about open space and other needs in their neighborhoods. Participants enjoyed coffee and breakfast treats provided by Dunkin' and fresh fruit from Star Market along with flowering plants grown in the city's greenhouses.

COURTESY PHOTO

Marijuana equity ordinance moving along

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last week, on June 5, At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty gave an update on the city's proposed Equitable Regulation of the Cannabis Industry.

He said after a hearing held in March and a working session held last week, the ordinance should remain in the Committee of Government Operations, but he said a lot of progress has been made.

"The administration offered testimony that it is supportive of reserving half of the licenses for equity applicants, which is a total of 26, and in highly-desirable commercial areas, and supporting the creation of an equity assistance fund," he said.

He said the administration also supports the creation of criteria for equity applicants that would hiring practices. The Economic Empowerment rule enacted with the legalization of recreational marijuana in Massachusetts and regulated by the Cannabis Control Commission

(CCC) gives priority to applicants most negatively affected by the war on drugs, namely those in communities of color or poverty. Of the 120 Economic Empowerment applicants currently going through the process, as of April only four have submitted complete applications.

Of the 292 license applications submitted so far (representing 150 different businesses) nine identify as women-owned and seven as minority owned. About 16 submitted information that they were owned by veterans, LGBTQ people and people with disabilities, which fall into the Disadvantaged Business designation under the law.

The CCC, for its part in helping the problem, also just started a social equity program, which is designed to offer assistance in applying to those with drug convictions or who live in a community disproportionately affected by drugs. About 137 applications have been completed in that track.

CCC Commissioner Shaleen Title said the commission is working to do more to help these applicants, but lead sponsor on the ordinance, District 7 City Councilor Kim Janey, said locally, Boston can do more to help too.

"We need to make sure that as shops roll out in Boston, that we do so in an equitable way," she said. "The ordinance establishes an equity program as well as a board here to oversee the process. It would create a registry and a fund... I think we are close in terms of equity and



At-Large City Councilor
Michael Flaherty

around other items in the ordinance, but I think we need more discussion."

The proposed Boston Cannabis Board would specifically be responsible for ensuring cannabis equity in the city, and would enforce aspects of the ordinance. The Inspectional Services Department would carry out inspections to ensure compliance and would weight applications based on social equity criteria. Examples of these extra advantages in the licensing process include ownership structure (10 percent for a business that is employee-owned, neighborhood resident hiring preferences or plans of parking and transportation infrastructure.

"We not only need to make sure this is about equity, but in the very forming of the conversation and setting up the structure to make sure we forever have equity, we do need an independent board," said District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards.



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Mayor, School Committee and Superintendent honor 35 Valedictorians from the Boston Public Schools Class of 2019



Mayor Martin J. Walsh, Boston School Committee Chairperson Michael Loconto, and BPS Interim Superintendent Laura Perille recognized the valedictorians for their outstanding accomplishments during a ceremony emceed by WGBH television and radio host and commentator Callie Crossley. "The 2019 BPS valedictorians are an exceptional group of Bostonians who possess amazing talent, and have worked very hard to graduate at the top of their class," said Mayor Walsh. "Together they represent the promise of a strong public education. I challenge each and every valedictorian to think about how they can positively contribute to the world, because I have no doubt that some incredible leaders in our city and our country are among this graduating class." This year's valedictorians were born in nine different countries, while more than one-quarter of the valedictorians are "home grown" BPS students, or have attended BPS schools from kindergarten through 12th grade. Forty percent were born outside the US. Another 43 percent will be the first in their families to attend college. "The 2019 valedictorians represent the multicultural fabric of the BPS community and are exemplary global citizens, prepared to face the triumphs and challenges ahead of them," said Boston School Committee Chairperson Michael Loconto. "I am so proud of our young scholars' accomplishments thus far and look forward to seeing all that they achieve in the future." The Boston Foundation, Eastern Bank, Shah Family Foundation, and Seward Health Care were the major sponsors of the ceremony. Any proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the City of Boston Scholarship Fund. "Graduating as valedictorian is a profound accomplishment and these bright, young scholars should be incredibly proud of themselves," said Interim Superintendent Perille. "I am in awe of the community engagement and peer leadership our valedictorians have exhibited, in addition to their scholastic and extracurricular achievements. They are leaders among fellow students and serve as role models for us all."

COURTESY PHOTO

 Margie Vogt, Broker 617-212-7660	 Ultan Connolly 617-519-1699	 Erin Vogt 617-212-7662	 M. Louise Schiarizzi 617-851-1529	 Maureen Hayes Rossi 617-417-1000	 Patsy Brennan 857-472-2982	 Richard Reed 617-549-0059	 Nancy Killion 617-716-9040			
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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11:30-1

30 COOLIDGE AVE. NORWOOD

Gorgeous young colonial in sought-after Coolidge Estates. First floor features: sunlit grand foyer, formal dining room and formal living room with glass pocket doors leading into the family room with a cozy gas fireplace, open-concept eat-in kitchen, half bath with laundry. Second floor features a fabulous master bedroom with an en-suite bath, three additional bedrooms and another full bath complete the second floor. This home has beautiful hardwood floors throughout, a 2 car attached garage. Custom designed shed, and freshly painted interior. Commuter's delight, minutes to major routes and commuter rail, walk to town center, shops, restaurants, .7 ML walk to the Elementary school. This charming home won't last long! \$749,900

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17 Centre Terrace, West Roxbury SOLD

25 Montview St., West Roxbury UNDER AGREEMENT

80 Danny Road, Hyde Park UNDER AGREEMENT

8 Fox Meadow Lane, Dedham SOLD

28 Robinwood Road, Dedham UNDER AGREEMENT

47 Village Ave, Unit 201 Dedham UNDER AGREEMENT

Calendar *continued from page 8*

featuring comedy legend Lenny Clarke. 6:30pm-11pm at Moseley's on the Charles in Dedham. Friday, June 14

CHRONIC PAIN SELF-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Chronic pain and discomfort limit activities adults may enjoy. This FREE 6-week workshop teaches adults suffering from chronic pain simple techniques to better manage their pain, improve sleep, increase energy, eat healthier, and more. Classes are highly participative, where mutual support and successes build a participants' confidence in their ability to manage their health, and maintain active and fulfilling lives. Includes a mild, strength and flexibility exercise routine and a lifestyle manual with exercise DVD. Location: Spring Street Apartments (Community Room), 23 Spring Street in West Roxbury Day and Time: Tuesdays, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Class dates: June 18 – July 23, 2019 For more information or to register contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglora@ethocare.org

FAREWELL TO WEST ROXBURY HIGH

A dance for all alumni to celebrate the school is planned for Saturday, June 15 at Moseley's on the Charles in Dedham. Free admission from 6 to 11 p.m. There will be a DJ, pizza and snacks and some entertainment. Cash bar too. Past and current members of the faculty and staff will be on hand too.

ROSLINDALE GARDEN TOUR 2019

A tour of six private Roslindale Gardens presented by Roslindale Green & Clean. Saturday June 22, 2019 at 11AM-4PM. Tickets \$15 before June 16, \$20 week of the event.

To purchase tickets or more information, visit www.roslindalegreenandclean.org

Tickets may also be purchased in person at the Roslindale Farmers' Market on June 8, 15, 22, and at Joanne Rossman-Purveyor of the unnecessary & the irresistible, 6 Birch St, Rosindale

Tour begins at Adams Park, Farmers' Market (Washington Street at Cummins Highway, Roslindale Village). The Garden Tour benefits the continued improvements to the public green space in Roslindale.

Current Sponsors: Golden Oak Sponsor: Linda Burnett, Realtor/Insight Realty Group, Copper Beech Sponsor: Christie Dustman & Company, Inc.

For Information about becoming a Roslindale Garden Tour Sponsor and the benefits, please contact: Joan Linden, joanlinden@verizon.net

ROSLINDALE HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

A reunion for all who attended Roslindale High School and the Class of 1969 takes place on Saturday, June 22 at the West Roxbury Elks Club, 1 Morrell Street from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Send a check for \$40. To Roslindale High School Reunion c/o Maria Bennett P.O. Box 365858 Hyde Park, MA 02136. Include an e-mail address and year of graduation. Updates can be found at roslindalehighschool.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Anna's Pals 2nd Annual Charity Golf Tournament is right around the corner. Monday June 24th at George Wright Golf Course. 8am Shotgun Start. Raffles ~ Closest to the Pin ~ Fun. Register now at www.annaspals.org/events

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Denise Delgado *continued from page 1*

director]replied and said, 'sure, call me.' "

"He told me about the neighborhood and we moved here in 2014 to Egleston Street."

"I have a daughter who is seven now," Delgado said. "She's at the Hernandez but she still misses Florida."

"So I have deep roots in Florida. I'm Cuban on my father's side. We went to Cuba for the first time last year."

Even before accepting the job as the new Main Streets director in March-the seventh in 20 years-Delgado already knew the neighborhood.

"I have an arts and culture background," she said. "I worked at the public library in Miami on arts and exhibition programs."

"I have a good training in working with government. The library is part of county government there," she said. "I worked with Luis for two years on creative writing workshops, Grub Street. I was a neighborhood fellow at Egleston Square. I worked with the Egleston Library too."

"I had a transition period. The Urbano Project for a while; cultural organizer there. I did oral histories with business owners."

"Luis made it really fun to live in the community," she said. "I admired the work he was doing."

"But we have structural and organizational challenges with the [Egleston]Main Streets. It makes things very complicated," she said.

"We're a staff of a single person. We're designed to be a network of volunteers. So I have to build capacity, build up a good foundation as an organization."

And on that she depends on social media which she sees as a powerful way to "create waves."

Speaking of Egleston Square as a community, Delgado is honest.

"I've observed the merchants, the residents, the resident groups," she said. "Their interface with the city. Culturally, and I think this is Boston in general, they live in parallel worlds. They don't intersect very often."

She noted that the Egleston Square Neighborhood Association is on one of those parallel tracks.

"I thought they were all homeowners, and I'm a renter," she said. "The businesses don't go to the meetings because they feel left out because no one speaks

Spanish."

She dismisses the idea that ESNA use interpreters; Delgado would like to see a leadership that is more linguistically and culturally integrated.

Delgado also pointed out the reality of what she called "economic red lining," people who live here but don't shop here.

The Latino merchants might be more willing to participate in ESNA if they saw people who aren't Latino shopping in the bodega aisles, getting a hairstyle at Latino Beauty or having lunch at Pikolo. She uses that as an illustration of parallel worlds.

Delgado is from Miami, a thoroughly multilingual city. She thinks the same should be the case in Egleston Square. She's looking into a grant for multi lingual signage.

Anyone visiting Montreal is familiar with that.

"The pressure of new development is rapid," she said. "Property values are going up. Businesses have been here a very long time. They are very resilient, but now a lot of the new people moving into the new developments don't patronize the businesses."

The monthly merchant meetings are starting up again; Delgado hosted her first one on May 22 at Bacoa Restaurant, 3094 Washington Street. The new Jamaica Plain liaison, Henrique Pepen, joined Delgado and six merchants including Rosana Javier Mangone of Latino Beauty and Dimitri Linkov, owner of Bravo Pharmacy, 3158 Washington St, one of the few independent drug stores left in Boston.

Delgado uses the Egleston Square Main Streets Facebook page as her news outlet. In May she welcomed a new business, Salon by Vernard at 3152 Washington St, a Haitian-owned business that moved over from Hyde Square.

On May 9, a fire raced through 3118 Washington Street displacing over 40 people, including 29 children, many of them clients of Casa Nueva Vida, a family homeless shelter that leased apartments there.

Delgado quickly updated her Facebook post.

"The property management company, Stamos Management, got hotel rooms for everyone Thursday night. The Red Cross has begun casework for the displaced families."

The three businesses in the building were largely un-

affected, although one reopened with problems as she posted the next day.

"Boston Express, at 3116 Washington Street suffered water damage and has been without internet service since Thursday evening, which impacts their business."

"The quality of life here, public health, it challenges the businesses here." Delgado said.

"The thing that keeps coming up again and again with the merchants and the community is the street people," she said. "The alcohol and addiction issues. The liquor store owners are just as sick of it as the ESNA people. It's also an issue for the schools."

She said that Solomon Lima, who owns Egleston Liquors, is a long term board member.

Another challenge has been the beloved Peace Garden.

"We can't raise money for it because we don't own it," Delgado said. "Clear Channel does. They have a 15 year lease with ESAC that expired. They're willing to give another 15 years but we can't get Community Preservation Act or other private funds because we don't own it."

Egleston Main Streets was an early supporter of 3200 Washington Street; it was five years ago in July 2014 that Main Streets hosted the first community meeting on this large residential development with ground floor retail space.

Egleston Main Streets looked at the highly controversial project from a business point of view- more people, more potential shoppers.

The dust has settled, the opponents have dispersed and the building is nearly completed.

Starting in April Delgado began early discussions with Berkeley Investments about how to lease out the ground floor commercial spaces.

One choice has always been a corner restaurant and bakery. Delgado wants to make certain this is accessible and affordable for a local business person.

Delgado pulled out a map of the Egleston Square Main Streets boundary. It shows a narrow ragged line from Green Street to Columbus Avenue up to the library and then a bulge out at the far edge to include Academy Homes I at Jackson Square.

"The old boundaries need some love," Delgado said.

East River

continued from page 2

Flynn added that he will ask a member of the Boston Transportation Department to attend the next meeting.

Flynn took the opportunity to honor co-chair Patricia Odom. Last month, the governor honored her for being the first African American female to serve as a recruiter in the U.S. National Guard.

“When I first came to these meetings two years ago, I wondered why it was so structured in here,” he said with a laugh. “Now I know.”

“But seriously, I want to thank you very much for your service,” Flynn said.

Another service-themed event is the dedication of a new playground at Camp Meigs in Readville on Saturday, June 15 at 3 p.m. It is located at Hamilton St. in Wolcott Sq. The DCR commissioner will be in attendance, as well as Rep. Angelo Scaccia.

Walter Apperwhite from City Councilor Tim McCarthy’s office echoed Flynn’s sentiments about safer streets, noting it is one of the main requests the office receives.

“But make sure there is some kind of consensus in the neighborhood,” he said.

He described the situation with a stop sign or a speed bump like a “broken bone” that impacts the entire body of streets and traffic flow around it.

“When they do a traffic study, they look at the impact not just on that intersection, but on the three intersections around it,” Apperwhite said.

Also on the agenda were the introduction of two candidates for City Council – Marty Keogh for the At-Large seat and Turchinetz for District Five.

“I was born in the Mission Hill projects, but I lived in Hyde Park for 25 years,” he said. “I grew up playing baseball and football over there in Ross Field.”

Keogh has spent the second half of his life as an attorney in West Roxbury. He is a member of the Hyde Park Historical Society, West Roxbury Historical Society, was a member of the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association and until recently served as the president of the West Roxbury Civic and Improvement Association.

“A lot of the issues we are talking about here tonight are the same issues we were talking about in Hyde Park before,” he said. “And the traffic and speeding are the ones we are dealing with right now in West Roxbury.”

Keogh said his three priorities are traffic, development and crime.

“I was no angel growing up,” he said. “I got a million second chances. That’s why I became a lawyer. I wanted to give people a second chance.”

Turchinetz said that, as a community activist and an attorney, she knows how to advocate for people on multiple levels.

“I look at the world with a big picture lens but also with a small picture lens,” she said. “I can see the work that we can do with a big picture lens, and I also look at things with an equity lens. I want to serve Mattapan, Roslindale and Hyde Park and start going up and down River Street, knitting the district together.”

Turchinetz added that she has the experience of living in all three towns and has valuable knowledge because of her two decades building the SWBCDC.

“I want to address the growing development problem and the climate crisis,” Turchinetz said. “I want to expand and maintain our urban wilds. They are such an incredible resource.”

The next ERNA meeting will be held on Monday, July 8 at 7 p.m. at 912 River St.

Tell 'em what you think with a Letter To The Editor



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Please include your name, address & telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Theodore Parker hosts a cappella concert

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The Theodore Parker Church (TPC) hosted Windborne - a political and intercultural a cappella - in concert on Friday, May 31. The a cappella quartet performed in TPC’s Parish Hall, which was completely filled with church and community members.

The Windborne quartet - which is made up of vocalists Lynn Mahoney Rowan, Will Thomas Rowan, Lauren Breunig, and Jeremy Carter Gordon - has been called “some of the finest singers of protest and folk music that I have ever heard...” by folk music journal Sing Out!. The group shifts effortlessly between different styles of traditional music, hailing from all parts of the world including Bulgaria, Quebec, France, and Appalachia.

“I saw them perform at the New England Regional Folk Alliance, and I was quite impressed,” explained Carol Allen, who does bookings for the TPC. “We discussed dates they could perform, and now they’re here in concert!”

“Lynn, Will and I started singing together for fun in high school,” New England native Lauren Breunig explained. “Jeremy joined in 2013, and that’s when Windborne really started. Singing has been a full time job over the past year.”

During their concert at the TPC, Windborne performed songs from their project Song on the Times: Social Action Songbook & Album. The illustrated songbook and album takes music from working class movements for people’s rights in the US and UK over 400 years, and is sung for today’s struggles. “Some of the lyrics are very old, but they have the same message today,” explained Breunig. “We’ve also updated some of the lyrics.” These topics include workers rights, climate change, and racial justice.

Windborne believes that as artists, it is important to make music that bring people’s attention to struggles and poverty. They opened the a cappella concert by singing “The Diggers’ Song”, a 17th century English ballad which was a protest song for land rights. Many people in the audience clapped their hand and stomped their feet along with the beat. The group also performed “Bread and Roses”, a political slogan, poem, and song associated with the textile strike in Lawrence, MA in 1912.

Windborne members Will and Lynn performed a song they



The Theo Parker hosted the Windborne Quartet serenaded residents recently with their a cappella stylings.

PHOTO BY ARIANE KOMYATI

wrote in 2006 after seeing the Al Gore documentary An Inconvenient Truth. The song, titled Slave to Time, is a call to action and an apology to future generations. “The phrase ‘do not be a slave to time’ speaks to how easy it is to assume that someone else will deal with the problem, or that we will deal with it later. It is a call to action beyond climate change, it speaks to all social struggle,” explained Lynn Rowan.

The group went viral two years ago when a video of them singing outside Trump Tower in protest was shared thousands of times on Facebook. The lyrics discussed the “low folk rising up” and “the tyrants in their towers of gold shall hear the people’s cries”. “It was about a week before Trump’s inauguration,” explained Jeremy Carter Gordon. (You can watch the video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aE3s2IwgcAE>).

In 2014, Windborne was one of ten groups in the nation chosen to be US cultural ambassa-

dors, traveling to Angola, Turkmenistan, and Central Asia. The group also engaged in a lot of community events while in these countries.

This is the church’s last Music on Centre concert of the Winter/Spring 2019 season. “This was our most ambitious year so far for Music on Centre,” stated Allen. The TPC’s Music on Centre has hosted two other concerts during the winter and spring of 2019. In January, they hosted singer-songwriter Joe Jencks and Balkan musician Samodivi. In April, Music on Centre hosted the folk group the Heather Pierson Trio and singer Mike Laureanno. All shows benefit the TPC and its work.

“We are getting more and more people from the neighborhood to come [to our concerts],” explained Allen. “We try to bring in fun music for the church, since we are very music oriented.”

To learn more about upcoming events and services at the Theodore Parker Church, visit <https://www.tparkerchurch.org/>

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Concerts

continued from page 4

at Blackstone Park, 1535 Washington Street, South End; 7 p.m. on Friday, July 26, with Magnum Sound at Clifford Park, 160 Norfolk Avenue, Roxbury; 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31, with The Rebels Tom Petty tribute at Medal of Honor Park, 775 East First Street, South Boston; and 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 4, with Jazz at the Fort featuring the Fred Woodard Collective at Highland Park, 58 Beech Glen Street, Roxbury. The series ends on Monday, August 5, with The Woo Factor at 5 p.m. at Hunt/Almont Park, 40 Almont Street, Mattapan.

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.

Jimmy Fund 5Kk & Fun Run

Join friends and family for the inaugural Jimmy Fund 5K & Fun Run presented by Bayer, Sunday, July 21, 10:00 a.m. Choose between a 3.1-mile run or a half-mile fun run, around Boston's scenic Millennium Park, 300 Gardner Street, West Roxbury. Registration is \$35 for adults and children age 13 and older, and \$15 for children ages 3-12. All participants receive an online fundraising page to help them raise money to support their run. Individuals who raise over \$100 will receive an official race tech shirt. Race entry includes admission to the post-race party, including complimentary food and two Harpoon adult beverage tickets for 21+ entrants.

For more information and to register visit: www.jimmyfund5k.org.



Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
Suffolk Division Docket No. SU17P1222EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Estate of: Martha Budington
Date of Death: 04/26/2017

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by:

Nathaniel Budington of Amherst, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, First and Final and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 07/11/2019.

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: May 29, 2019

Felix D Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 06/13/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN DOCKET No. SU17P2605GD
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

In the Interests of: Albert Bushelle of Hyde Park, MA Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

Park Place Rehab & Nursing of Hyde Park, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court:
Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **06/20/2019**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to this petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing a written appearance you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: May 22, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 06/13/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. SU19P1236EA

Estate of: Athanasios Dalalelis Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 03/14/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for S/A Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:

Amalia Dalalelis of Roslindale, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Amalia Dalalelis of Roslindale, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/12/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 31, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 06/13/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
Suffolk Division Docket No. SU14P0216EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Estate of: Patricia M Cavanaugh
Date of Death: 10/01/2013

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by:

Joseph F Cavanaugh, III of East Falmouth, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 06/27/2019.

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: May 30, 2019

Felix D Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin, 06/13/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. SU19P1138EA

Estate of: Maureen E. St. Charles Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 03/22/2001

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:

Joan Firnstein of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Joan Firnstein of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 07/02/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 21, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 06/13/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. SU19P1137EA

Estate of: Earle J St Charles Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 03/25/1991

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:

Joan Firnstein of Hyde Park, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Joan Firnstein of Hyde Park, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 07/02/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 21, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 06/13/19

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