

The Green St.-Egleston community negotiates with City Realty



Josh Fetterman and Jay Walsh of City Realty at the Oct 22 meeting at which CRM agreed to negotiate.

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Most developers in Jamaica Plain invest in one building such as Berkeley Investments at 3200 Washington Street.

City Realty(CRM) has invested in a whole corridor from Green Street to Egleston Square with multiple projects; multifamily buildings at 3193 Washington Street and 197 Green Street, storefronts such as 3152-3160 Washington Street and property management such as at 26 School Street and 435 Walnut Avenue.

This has caused consternation among an assortment of community groups in that cor-

ridor. For four years demonstrations and protests led by City Life have called out unverified allegations of evictions and rent increases by City Realty targeted at what City Life maintains are Latino families and businesses.

In an unusual move, City Realty agreed on October 22 to meet regularly with a group of eight to ten residents and strive for consensus on four objectives: Minimize displacement, maximize affordability, respect tenants and community benefits.

City Realty is also willing to set up a \$30,000 trust fund

City Realty

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PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Brighton Main Streets celebrates 20 years



More than 100 residents came out on Friday for the 20th annual Brighton Main Streets Gala to raise money for community programming in the neighborhood.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Brighton Community came out on Friday, Nov. 9 to celebrate the contributions made in 20 years by the Brighton Main Streets (BMS) to the Brighton business community.

The night came with a Roaring 20s theme, with flappers and peacock feathers a plenty. The night also featured a mock casino where residents would bet with fake money to help raise funds for the BMS

and the community. BMS Executive Director Liz Sullivan said she was amazed and heartened by the turnout.

“We are pleasantly surprised with the turnout,” she said. “I’ve been in here all day and I did not know it was pouring out until I hugged someone with a wet jacket. The weather is usually a factor in these things, but I think we’re getting a lot of support for our 20th.”

Sullivan said the theme came about because they wanted to offer something special to the neighborhood one

wouldn’t normally see.

“So when we started talking about our 20th anniversary we thought about a few different things that would be fun. The Roaring 20s just kind of stuck out because we wanted the casino element, and we wanted to have an experience that would really draw people in and have a good crowd,” she said. “We thought the casino along with the speakeasy feel would help. There’s a lot of security here, you had to say

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City Council considers speed reduction once again

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

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Speed Limit

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BPS presents 2018 – 2027 proposed plan to skeptical Hyde Park audience

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Boston Public School (BPS) held their sixth community meeting to discuss the BuildBPS Phase II Proposed Facilities Plan 2018-2027.

A largely skeptical audience of approximately 65 people attended the Nov. 8 public meeting held at the Hyde Park Community Center.

Leading the BPS presentation was Laura Perille, Interim Superintendent; Rob Consalvo,

Proposed Plan

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Interim Superintendent Laura Perille spoke about upcoming changes the district is looking at in the area's schools.

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sible.

Baker said he’s all for a 20 mph speed limit throughout the city.

“Taking the speed limit from 30 to 25 was a good step; I always thought it should have been 20 but, furthermore, I believe this discussion here today is as much about the speed limit as it is about what we’re doing for redesign, Safe Streets and those kinds of things,” he said. “I’ve got to be honest, I’m a little taken aback that Chief [of Streets Chris] Osgood isn’t here and [Commissioner of the Department of Transportation (BTD)] Gina Fiandaca isn’t here. I’m more than taken aback.”

At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty said in an interview with WGBH on Wednesday morning that without increased enforcement, it’s somewhat of a moot point to keep reducing the speed limit. According to statistics from the state, ticketing and enforcement for speeding in the city actually went down by half, from both the State Police and the Boston Police Department, from 2016 to 2017, 2017 being the year the 25 mph restriction was put in place.

District 6 City Councilor Matt O’Malley, in whose district last week there was a fatal pedestrian car crash on Stimson and Washington Street in West Roxbury, said he believes the best way to reduce fatalities is to get more cars off the street and encourage more multi-modal transportation methods.

Director of Planning at the BTD Vineet Gupta said that they consider street design as the department’s first method of increasing safety in the city, and is currently working on “priority corridors” on L Street in South Boston, Kneeland Street in Chinatown, Mattapan Square, Tremont Street in the South End and Roxbury and Beacon Street.

“We will continue to identify priority corridors in neighborhoods that haven’t been addressed yet,” he said. “We will continue to expand our

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Editorial

CHECKING IN ON AIRBNB

We might have less of a problem with so-called “disruptive” companies if they were not so...well...disruptive.

The ride-sharing service Uber — no matter how convenient and appreciated it may be by its fanbase — swept into the area by, essentially, upending the decades of laws, regulations and best practices demanded of taxi cab companies. It still riles us up that a company, solely by nature of having an “app,” can decide that it is somehow above the law and more deserving of a helping hand than an established industry.

Uber, however, is an upstanding citizen compared to the apartment-and house-sharing service Airbnb, a San Francisco-based company that has been aggressively feuding with city and state officials. The company, reeling from Boston’s efforts to impose some regulatory controls and consumer protections, has now filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court. The root of that lawsuit against the City: the laughable accusation that its First Amendment rights have been violated.

Airbnb is seeking a court-ordered injunction to prevent the City from imposing a \$300-per-day fine on those who use the service and advertise, what a new ordinance deems, as an ineligible short-term rental. That ordinance is slated to hit the books on Jan. 1.

Boston’s crackdown comes amid reports that as many as 2,000 rental properties (including entire buildings), notably in Chinatown and the Back Bay, are being pulled from the marketplace to instead be offered up on Airbnb as hotel alternatives. The forthcoming City ordinance allows only owner-occupied single-family, two-family, and three-family homes to offer units on the site, capped at 120 days a year. Investor-owned properties are ineligible.

Here, from the lawsuit, is Airbnb’s beef: “The City of Boston has enacted an Ordinance limiting short-term residential rentals by hosts. But it goes much further than that. The Ordinance also enlists home-sharing platforms like Airbnb into enforcing those limits under threat of draconian penalties, including \$300-per-violation-per-day fines and complete banishment from doing business in Boston.

“Boston’s heavy-handed approach, however, crosses several clear legal lines and must be invalidated,” the company adds.

The ordinance, for example, compels Airbnb to enter into undefined “agreements” with the City that will require Airbnb to take down listings posted by third-parties “and prevent whatever scope of listings in whatever manner Boston dictates — or else be barred from Boston altogether.” It also forces home-sharing platforms like Airbnb to “actively police third-party content on their websites by penalizing the design and operation of their platforms and restricting and imposing severe financial burdens on protected commercial speech.”

In addition to allegedly chilling free speech, the company argues that the demand violates the Communications Decency Act and the Stored Communications Act, laws that protect online businesses, notably social media interests, from illicit material posted by third parties to their service without their knowledge.

In strict legal terms, the lawsuit has a fair chance of success. The problem, however, is that focusing on free speech concerns will likely dominate a debate that should be argued in a far different arena. The real problem here isn’t advertising; it is the erosion of Boston’s already ridiculously limited and expensive housing market.

Going out of town for a few days and hope to rent out your apartment? Great. That is a perfect way to use a site like Airbnb. But when those rentals become little more than an investment strategy and an effort to run a makeshift “hotel,” then the City has a legitimate concern and must step in.

The bottom line: city officials have a responsibility to protect its residents and do what it can to encourage affordable housing. Airbnb, for all its innovation and potential benefits, is a threat to both.

Left-over tidbits from Election Day

As a poll worker, I truly admire Boston’s election process. It is to be highly commended because of the care and precision that goes into insuring voting fairness in the city’s 254 precincts. There is also the tedious built-in redundancy to prevent mistakes from occurring at the precinct level.

Handicapped voters are accommodated in a number of ways: no one can claim—unlike possibly in other states and assuredly in other countries—that some disability thwarts their ability to vote. My Irish grandmother, who would have been in today’s society deemed legally blind from the diabetes-caused loss of one eye and impaired vision in the other, had no such accommodation; her frail, cane-based walking was not accommodated in her voting years. Yes, the city currently goes to great lengths to ensure handicapped voters’ ability to vote.

Voters not fluent in English are given so much opportunity to understand the directions and the referenda issues—not just in Spanish but in other languages common to the Boston area if they ask to use the machinery given by the state that is available in each precinct. They can lay no claim that the voting process is reserved for



My Kind
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the English-speaking community only. I wonder how my Italian grandparents ever succeeded in voting: did they have to bring their children to the voting areas with them and hope that none of the wording was that complicated for their English-speaking children to read to them?

Kudos to the creative Advanced Placement (AP) Government teacher at one of the city’s exam schools: this teacher arranged for some of his/her students to work the polls and see democracy at its primeval roots. The high school senior assigned to our precinct was not old enough to

vote but from early morning until long after the sun had set she worked as industriously as any adult. Her method of dealing with voters was way beyond her years, as she affably greeted them and made small talk with their accompanying children. Indeed, she got to see first-hand not only the voting, but also to observe how apparent irregularities are addressed.

As one who has her eyes on the political process in the future, she will take steps, if elected in future elections, to address down-to-earth needs. It is so disappointing to hear from her about the conditions of lavatories in her school, ranging from closed ones to the absence of toilet paper. And it is so disappointing to hear how her high school cafeteria does not address the needs of vegetarians and those students suffering from peanut allergies.

Regardless of party affiliation in these regards, the future cannot come soon enough for her and for me, too. Is there a politician or school administrator out there who, emulating the efficiency of the Election Department, can address such pressing, personal needs without waiting for the 2020 election?

Letters to the Editor

DEMOCRATS NEED TO DO BETTER

To the Editor:

Piggy-backing off your Editorial of last week, “the surprising number of unchallenged Democrats means that no matter how popular Baker may be, the local Republican Party still has plenty of work ahead if it seeks to be a ballast against an otherwise solidly “Blue” state.

Given that MA Trump Campaign manager, Geoff Diehl’s, chief attack on Elizabeth

Warren was that she only had “eyes for higher office,” thus putting Massachusetts last ... I was deeply hurt and disappointed that the Mass Dems, Mayor Walsh, and our local Ward 20 allowed all of Centre St. and every other polling place in West Roxbury to turn into a parade-like campaign ad for that guy (and all the ugly hatefulness he represents). I know for a fact that the Mass Dems invested many \$100 thousands into staff and materials into an awesome months-long, door-

2-door canvassing effort in West Roxbury.

Nonetheless, it surely made me feel like the Mass Democratic Party considered me and my neighbors as just more “fly-over country” [like those who elected Trump] that we didn’t need visual clues and support from Senator Warren to ask for our vote. DO BETTER Mass Dems !!

Andrea Doremus
Boston

THE PROMISE OF A GREAT EDUCATION

To the Editor:

I write in support of the Roxbury Prep organization’s building project at 361 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale. I am a resident of West Roxbury, an abutter to this proposed project, and an active supporter of this organization and its students. Many people in our community are at least partially familiar with this building project, having observed yard signs or read literature shared by a volunteer canvasser. However, what I have witnessed through conversations in my community is that few are familiar with the Roxbury Prep organization, and even fewer with the

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Deutsches Altenheim hosts Veterans Day remembrance



About 100 residents came out for the annual Deutsches Altenheim Veterans Day Service in West Roxbury.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Deutsches Altenheim held its annual Veterans Day remembrance on Nov. 11 with a speaking program, breakfast and a salute from the local VFW post.

VFW Post 2902 Commander and Lord Mayor of West Roxbury Richie Gormley pointed out the importance of supporting veterans throughout the year.

“My post members in the back, this morning we were here early and we visited the patients upstairs,” he said. “Two of them are members of the post, and we’re here to help veterans through the whole year, not just today.”

The post Honor Guard then proceeded outside to give a formal salute to veterans.

U.S. Army Veteran and Veterans Health Administration member Brendan Kemp said remembrances like the one at the German Center remind him personally of why he got into the VA in the first place.

“This commemoration is always special for those of us in the Department of Veterans Affairs,” he said. “We are dedicated to serving the needs of 20 million men and women living today who have served in our nation’s armed forces.”

Kent said the VA is looking to modernize its system to be able to better serve veterans in the future.

“Implementation of the Mission Act, is a landmark achievement of Congress that will fundamentally transform VA healthcare by consolidating all of the VA’s Community Care efforts into one program that is much easier for veterans, their family, VA employees and community providers to navigate,” he said. “We are replacing our aging electronic health record system, moving to the same system utilized by the Department of Defense, modernizing our appointment system, automating our disability claims and payment systems and connecting the VA to the DOD, private health providers and private citizens.”

Kent added that the VA’s mission goes all the way back to President Abraham Lincoln, and he said the VA is continuing that mission.

“Service must be justly recognized by a grateful nation, that we have a commitment those who have born the battle,” he said. “With the support of the president and Congress, we at the VA help the nation pay its debt to those who have fulfilled citizenship’s highest duty... We are working on [VA Secretary Robert] Wilkie’s priorities at the VA to better serve veterans of all generations.”

State Sen. Michael Rush pointed out a strange incongruity with the services provided by the Massachusetts State Legislature for veterans and the legislature’s population of veterans.

“Massachusetts has the very best benefits for our veterans and their families of all 50 states,” he said. “That did not happen because the legislature is full of veterans, quite the opposite. We have the fewest number of veterans serving in the Massachusetts State Legislature since World War II. I just want you to think of that, we have the very best services for our veterans, their families and our Gold Star Families, yet we have the fewest number of veterans since World War II serving in the legislature. So that speaks volumes for each and every one of you, because you have demanded absolutely that the veterans of the Commonwealth are treated with dignity and the respect that they are entitled to.”

Air Force Lt. Col. Christopher Voehl said that in his time in the U.S. Armed Forces, he has been to dozens of countries, including Korea, Saudi Arabia and Turkey,

and one thing that that travel has allowed him to do is to make honest connections with the people there.

“I met some really nice people, honestly, people who I still call my friends to this day,” he said. “I currently fly airlines around the world and I go back to these places and I still have these same friends. I’d like to put a little bit of humanity on the fact that when people are deployed, yes it’s a sacrifice and yes they are away from their families and friends, but what we’re really trying to do is bring people together and bring them to a point where they’re not arguing and they’re not fighting. Sometimes we’re right when we go to war and sometimes we’re wrong, and it’s important for people, through their politicians, to question that, and it’s important to question why we’re in certain areas.”

Keynote Speaker, U.S. Army command Sergeant Major Michael Murphy said he felt that the sacrifice made by veterans was not in the actual fighting itself, but in the hearts of each soldier when they left their homes to head overseas.

“Many veterans, including myself, have experienced war first hand and have engaged in many combat operations,” he said. “I have been deployed numerous times in different parts of the world during my 32 years of service. Contrary to popular belief, the worst part was not fighting, nor was it the bombs bursting all around me. It was having to leave my family behind. I’m sure many veterans and their families can attest that the separation is always the hardest.”

Deputy Commissioner of Boston Veterans Services Robert Santiago said that the sacrifice born by U.S. servicemen and women is that of love, and he continues to serve to this day.

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Case# 098-17J-68

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You are hereby notified that the above-styled action, which seeks the termination of parental rights was filed against you in said Juvenile Court in McIntosh County, Georgia on the 15TH day of August, 2018. The petition alleges that the above-named child is dependent child and that it would be in the child’s best interest that the parents’ parental rights be terminated. A copy of the petition may be obtained from the Clerk of McIntosh County Juvenile Court. The child is currently in the temporary custody of the McIntosh County Department of Family and Children Services.

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To: George Cutts-Boyd; You are hereby notified that you will lose all rights to the child and will not be entitled to object to the termination of parental rights to the child, unless within thirty (30) days of receipt of this notice you file:

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WITNESS the Honorable Christy Balbo, Judge of said Court.

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Hon. Christy Balbo
Judge Juvenile Court
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CVS Health is kicking off its annual Project Health campaign at CVS Pharmacy locations in the Boston area with free health and wellness screenings.

cose and total cholesterol screenings, which can help detect risk for chronic conditions like diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease.

A total of 24 Project Health events will take place locally through mid-December in multicultural communities with a large number of uninsured or underinsured Americans.

Project Health events, which will be held on Thursday Sunday in rotating stores across the Boston area from November 1 through December 16, are open to everyone and do not require an appointment.

Project Health offers an array of free comprehensive health assessment screenings, including blood pressure, Body Mass Index (BMI), glu-

Once screened, patients have access to on-site consultations with bilingual nurse practitioners or physician assistants who will analyze re-

sults and refer patients who require additional medical care and follow up to no-cost or low-cost medical facilities nearby or to their primary care physician.

For a full calendar of Project Health events in Boston, visit www.cvs.com/projecthealth (in Spanish: www.cvs.com/proyectosalud).

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Legals

Boston Renaissance Charter Public School Review

During the week of (November 26th to November 30th 2018) the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's Office of Public School Monitoring (PSM) will conduct a Tiered Focused Monitoring Review of Boston Renaissance Charter School. The Office of Public School Monitoring visits each district and charter school every three years to monitor compliance with federal and state special education and civil rights regulations. Areas of review related to special education include student assessments, determination of eligibility, the Individualized Education Program (IEP) Team process, and IEP development and implementation. Areas of review related to civil rights include bullying, student discipline, physical restraint, and equal access to school programs for all students.

In addition to the onsite visit, parent outreach is an important part of the review process. The review chairperson from the Office of Public School Monitoring will send all parents of students with disabilities an online survey that focuses on key areas of their child's special education program. Survey results will contribute to the development of a report. During the onsite review, the Office of Public School Monitoring will interview the chairperson(s) of the district's Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAAC). Other onsite activities may include interviews of district staff and administrators, reviews of student records, and onsite observations.

Parents and other individuals may call (Erin VandeVeer), Public School Monitoring Chairperson, at (781) 338-3735 to request a telephone interview. If an individual requires an accommodation, such as translation, to participate in an interview, the Department will make the necessary arrangements.

Within approximately 60 business days after the onsite visit, the review chairperson will provide the (district or charter school) with a report with information about areas in which the (district or charter school) meets or exceeds regulatory requirements and areas in which the (district or charter school) requires assistance to correct or improve practices. The public will be able to access the report at www.doe.mass.edu/pqa-review/cpr/reports/.

Boston Renaissance Charter Public School is located at 1415 Hyde Park Ave, Hyde Park, MA.

Hyde Park Bulletin, 11/15/18

Speed Limit *continued from page 1*

having reduced speeds at relevant zones in the city, if a full 20 mph speed limit is not feasible.

Baker said he's all for a 20 mph speed limit throughout the city.

"Taking the speed limit from 30 to 25 was a good step; I always thought it should have been 20 but, furthermore, I believe this discussion here today is as much about the speed limit as it is about what we're doing for redesign, Safe

Streets and those kinds of things," he said. "I've got to be honest, I'm a little taken aback that Chief [of Streets Chris] Osgood isn't here and [Commissioner of the Department of Transportation (BTD)] Gina Fiandaca isn't here. I'm more than taken aback."

At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty said in an interview with WGBH on Wednesday morning that without increased enforcement, it's somewhat of a moot point to keep reducing the speed limit. According to statistics from the state, ticketing and enforcement for speeding in the city actually went down by half, from both the State Police and the Boston Police Department, from 2016 to 2017, 2017 being the year the 25 mph restriction was put in place.

District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley, in whose district last week there was a fatal pedestrian car crash on Stimson and Washington Street in West Roxbury, said he believes the best way to reduce fatalities is to get more cars off the street and encourage more multi-modal transportation methods.

Director of Planning at the BTD Vineet Gupta said that they consider street design as the department's first method of increasing safety in the city, and is currently working on "priority corridors" on L Street in South Boston, Kneeland Street in Chinatown, Mattapan Square, Tremont Street in the South End and Roxbury and Beacon Street.

"We will continue to identify priority corridors in neighborhoods that haven't been addressed yet," he said. "We will continue to expand our efforts."

Gupta also went into the Slow Streets program, which selects five or fewer neigh-

borhoods off main artery streets and uses traffic-calming measures to reduce speeding cut-through traffic. Gupta addressed Flynn's proposal for a 20 mph speed reduction in areas where there are elderly populations and day care centers, but he wanted to see if the city could do it without going to the Massachusetts State House to get a law enacted. This process has historically been hit or miss when it comes to the City Council, as some Home-Rule Petitions have just sat on the State-house floor for years.

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"We know that those sorts of deaths are occurring, that serious injuries are occurring but they are not captured," she said. "We need to get the data right, and we need to improve our streets based on that data in an equitable way that gets to all the districts across the city."

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Stop & Shop donates more than 7,000 turkeys to The Greater Boston Food Bank



(Left to right) Cheryl Schondek, Vice President of Food Acquisition and Supply Chain at The Greater Boston Food Bank and Jen Brogan, Spokesperson for Stop & Shop paused for a photo during Stop & Shop’s Turkey Express donation of more than 7,000 turkeys to The Greater Boston Food Bank. Stop & Shop is donating more than 21,000 turkeys to food banks and hunger relief agencies this holiday season.

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Carol O'Connor, co-host, interviews Chef Kevin Carey on the grounds of Verrill Farm to discuss his culinary experience, what is it like to work at Verrill Farm and many of his dishes. The Chefs' Table Series® is produced by the 501(c)3 non-profit Chefs Table Foundation whose mission is to support U.S. Veterans and underprivileged young adults in need with a culinary arts education.

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If you are interested in attending a live taping and dinner, contact co-host/chef Joe Murphy at 617-645-9043

ELKS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Boston Lodge of Elks will be holding their Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on the holiday Thursday, November 22nd at the Lodge home One Morrell Street in West Roxbury. Doors open at 11:00 AM and a complete turkey dinner will be served at 12 Noon. Entertainment and door prizes for all. No reservations are necessary. For more info please call Dinner Chairman Andy Schell at 857-719-4938.

BNN ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday November 27, 2018. BNN members and those thinking of becoming members are invited to the BNN Annual Meeting. It will be held here at the BNN Charles J. Beard II Media Center at 3025 Washington Street, Egelston Square, Boston, MA 02119. Please RSVP to Janice Holman at 617-708-3200 or jholman@bnntv.org

COPLEY SQUARE TREE LIGHTING NOVEMBER 26

Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and The Friends of Copley Square welcome the holidays with the annual Copley Square Tree Lighting on Monday, November 26, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The free event will feature appearances by Mayor Walsh, NECN's Jenny Johnson, Santa Claus, and Rudolph along with musical performances by vocalist Mark "Sing" Robertson, the Boston Children's Chorus, the Boston Pops Brass Quintet, and Berklee College of Music's own Natalie Daniela Castro Diaz. Light refreshments will be provided by Drake's Cakes, KIND Snacks, HP Hood LLC, and the dairy farm families of New England and Must Be The Milk. The Fairmont Copley

Plaza will host a family reception immediately following for all in attendance. The reception will include cookie decorating, photos with Santa and treats from the Fairmont Copley Plaza.

For additional information please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505. To learn more about The Friends of Copley Square, please visit www.friendsofcopleysquare.org.

DON BOSCO REUNION

A reunion for all Don Bosco Technical High graduates and staff takes place on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Norwood Elks Club. Memorial Mass at 4 p.m. and dinner and socializing follows. Send a check for \$47 payable to Jim Hager at Jim Hager, 13 Newton Drive, Gorham, ME 04038. E-mail dbtreunion@gmail.com to pay by Pay Pal. A final headcount is needed by Nov. 15th.

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PROGRAMS AT THE BRIGHTON LIBRARY

That's Amore! Vocalist Will McMillan and pianist Joseph Reid perform the songs of Harry Warren November 17 Saturday afternoon at 2 pm/Brighton Branch Library/ 40 Academy Hill Road/(617)782-6032 Mr. Warren is truly one of the unsung heroes of Hollywood's golden era. He had more hit records—42 songs!

On "Your Hit Parade" than any of his peers such as Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and the Gershwin Brothers. Some of his standards include "Jeepers Creepers," "We're in the Money," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "I Only Have Eyes For You," "Lullaby of Broadway," "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," "42nd Street," "That's Amore," and "At Last."

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LOVE LETTERS

Meredith Goldstein—author and advice columnist for the Boston Globe. November 26, Monday evening at 6:30 pm/Brighton Branch Library LOVE LETTERS is a daily dispatch of advice to the lovelorn written by Meredith Goldstein in the Boston Globe on Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Come hear Ms. Goldstein talk about her career as an advice columnist and how it inspired her two recent books, *Can't Help Myself: Lessons and Confessions from a Modern Advice Columnist* and her young adult novel, *Chemistry Lessons*—the story of a teen science whiz who tries to crack the chemical equation for lasting love and instead wreaks havoc on herself and the boys in her life.

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Hank Phillippi Ryan, Best-selling Mystery Author and Investigative Reporter for Boston's WHDH TV/ December 10, Monday Evening at 6:30 pm/Brighton Branch Library/40 Academy Hill Road/ (617) 782-6032

Hank Phillippi Ryan is on-air investigative reporter for Boston's WHDH-TV winning 34 EMMYs and dozens more journalism honors. The author of 10 nationally bestselling mysteries, Ryan is the recipient of honors that include two Anthonys, two Macavitys, the

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Daphne, and the Mary Higgins Clark Award. Her novels are Library Journal's Best of 2014, 2015 and 2016.

Hank's newest book is the psychological thriller, *Trust Me*—named one of the Best Thrillers of Summer 2018 by New York Post, Book Bub, PopSugar and CrimeReads.

Join us as the multitalented Ryan discusses her career and her latest novel.

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HYDE PARK

ANDERSON TREE LIGHTING

The Anderson Tree Lighting will be, on November 25, 2018, from 2- 6 pm.

CRAFT FAIR

Fuller Village Craft Fair 1372 Brush Hill Rd Milton, Saturday, November 17 from 10 AM - 2:00 PM 30 quality craft tables. Home baked goods, knitted chicken sweaters, huge raffle, free admission. Holiday shopping head start!

LGBTQ- PINK WEDNESDAY

Please join us for a social gathering of the LGBTQ community on Wednesday, November 19. We meet at the Fairmount Grille at 81 Fairmount Ave in Hyde Park at 7 PM for a casual get together. Pink Wednesday happens on the third Wednesday of the month. All are welcome.

HYDE PARK LIBRARY

Saturday, November 17 1:00 pm – Chess with Charlie

Tuesday, November 20 2:30 pm – Teen Anime Club

Saturday, November 24 9:30 am – Saturday Morning Block Party 1:00 pm – Chess with Charlie

BROOKWOOD COMMUNITY FARM THANKSGIVING SALE

Sunday, November 18 11-2 - Locally Grown Veggies for

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Ask The Doctor

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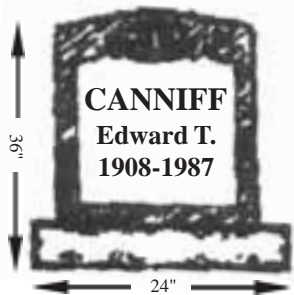
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All Mattress Firm stores in Boston are kicking off the season of giving with their annual Toy Drive for the Mattress Firm Foster Kids initiative. Benefiting the Boston foster care community, Mattress Firm is requesting new toys, books and electronics to help spread the holiday cheer. Now through Sunday, Dec. 16, 2018 during normal store hours, Mattress

Firm will accept new, unwrapped toys and monetary contributions for foster children and families in need. All proceeds will be donated to Children's Services of Roxbury at the end of the drive.

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Boston's Christmas Tree arrives Nov. 20



The annual Christmas Tree Lighting will take place on Nov. 20 at the Boston Common. The tree itself will arrive at 11 a.m.

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Boston's Christmas Tree arrives November 20 The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas tree from Nova Scotia will arrive by police escort at Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 20. This year commemorates 101 years of friendship between Nova Scotia and the people of Boston after our city provided emergency assistance when Halifax, Nova Scotia's capital, was devastated by a wartime explosion in 1917.

Boston's official 2018 Christmas tree is a 46-foot white spruce tree donated by Ross McKellar and Teresa Simpson from Oxford, marking the first time Nova Scotia's annual Christmas tree gift to Boston has come from Cumberland County. The tree will be celebrated at a public cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 15, and later the tree will stop in Truro and

Halifax, Nova Scotia. There will be a final public farewell at Halifax City Hall on November 17 before the tree begins its journey by truck to Boston. In addition, Nova Scotia is donating smaller trees to Rosie's Place and the Pine Street Inn.

"Our Christmas tree lighting is more than a holiday event, it is a celebration of the lasting bond of friendship between our city and Nova Scotia," said Mayor Martin J. Walsh. "Thanks to Ross and Teresa for providing this gift that will be the centerpiece of our holiday lighting display on Boston Common, taking a place of honor as Boston's official Christmas tree to be enjoyed by residents and visitors alike."

On November 20, the official 2018 Christmas tree will be escorted by the Boston Police Department beginning around 10 a.m. from Billerica via Route 3 South to Route 128 North to Interstate 93 South to

Sullivan Square to Rutherford Avenue over the Charlestown bridge and will weave through downtown Boston on North Washington, New Chardon, Cambridge, Tremont, Boylston, and Charles Streets to enter Boston Common at the corner of Beacon and Charles Streets at approximately 11 a.m.

Boston Parks Commissioner Chris Cook, an official Nova Scotian town crier, Santa Claus, and local schoolchildren will greet the tree at its final destination near the Boston Visitors Center at 139 Tremont Street. The tree will be lit at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, as the City of Boston's Official Tree Lighting is celebrated on Boston Common from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The 77th annual Tree Lighting on Boston Common is sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, title sponsor The Province of Nova Scotia, Jumbotron sponsor JetBlue, and presenting sponsors Exelon, the Coca-Cola Company, and Bank of America with additional support provided by WCVB-TV Channel 5, Magic 106.7 FM, and the Boston Globe. For further information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505 or visit us on Facebook.

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to be used for projects that fall below the Article 80 review to maintain affordability.

Since May, the Egleston Square Neighborhood Association (ESNA) has been the facilitator of three, well-attended community meetings. The goal of these three unadvertised meetings has been to learn City Realty's plans and practices.

ESNA said at the October meeting that it wanted to schedule next steps in working together to resolve issues.

Alvin Shiggs is co-chair with Carolyn Royce of ESNA.

At the Oct. 22 meeting, he asked Jay Walsh, representing City Realty, if he could agree to on-going negotiations.

"I'm committed to doing what I can," said Walsh. "I hope this pertains to other developers and developments too."

Yet until CRM and ESNA reach consensus, CRM will face resistance with its future development plans.

This was made clear at the Aug. 7, Jamaica Plain zoning committee meeting about a three-story, three-unit building at 3247 Washington Street.

Robin Barnes of Robeson Street, a City Life member, accused CRM of pushing out neighbors.

"It's disrupting the community to make a profit," she said.

Helen Matthews of City Life requested that the board defer the vote until CRM meets with ESNA.

Committee chair Dave Baron was opposed to

Matthews' request, "I feel City Realty is being held hostage," he said. "No one is being displaced [at 3247 Washington Street]."

The Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously approved 3247 Washington at its Oct. 30 meeting; Councilor O'Malley was in support but with the caveat that CRM continue to meet with ESNA.

The BPDA sponsored a hearing on October 25 of a four story, 23-unit apartment building CRM proposes to build at 197 Green Street. City Life protesters demanded that the process be stopped until CRM satisfactorily resolved tenant issues at its Egleston Square rental properties.

According to ESNA, the first small group meeting with CRM will be held Nov. 19, but it could not say who the small group members were or how they will be selected.

CRM has over the last two years acquired about six two-family houses and converted them into three units; two others recently proposed are at 97 West Walnut and 15 Bancroft Street.

The complaint is that CRM is skirting the city's affordability requirements by buying small properties.

Marie Turley of Union Avenue is concerned about this trend.

"I've been on the JP zoning committee for 30 years," she said on Oct. 22. "I've never seen the number of multiple units coming before us. Converting twofamilies to three



Helen Matthews of City Life argues that City Realty practices speculation.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

families on small lots like Sheridan Street."

CRM's property management practices have long been a hot topic for City Life. Matthews asked about tenant occupancy at CRM's properties.

"Can you give us an update on the rent increases at 11 Minton Street, 46 Sheridan Street and 53 Rockvale?" she asked. "How many are still living there since you bought the building How many left because of rent increases?"

Josh Fetterman is project manager of CRM.

"We have leases and lease agreements," he said. "We will be happy to bring our landlord-tenant attorney to the next working group meeting . We

want to close out landlord-tenant issues before it becomes a fight. We work on an individual basis."

George Lee and Matthews accused CRM of speculation by selling 3171-3175 Washington Street. They want CRM to sell the building to Urban Edge or JPNDP so they can build 33 fully affordable units.

"We're up to working with these organizations," Fetterman said "Send us someone to contact. Whether we can sell for \$300,000 is another discussion. We'll see what the numbers are."

Fetterman admitted that CRM made mistakes when it bought the 3152 -3160 Washington Street business block in April 2014.

"Maybe we didn't think of the impact we were having," he said. "We took a more corporate approach. We're changing things about dealing with tenants."

Fetterman said the payment benefit would be tied to their projects.

"We can fund a specific program," he said. "We can make a payment every time we go to the zoning board. You can count on us to support this commitment moving forward."

Scott Shear of Brookside Avenue Neighborhood Association has been critical of CRM, but he had to be honest.

"I just want to thank you" he said. "This is fairly significant. A dramatic step that you're willing to acknowledge."

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nity Center. A memory book is being planned, and we ask all parishioners to search your photo albums for any pictures taken at the Church. Please include weddings, baptisms, first communions, Palm Sundays and other social events. We would like to share all of those precious moments of our history. For questions and more details, please call the recory at 617-522-0225. We look forward to welcoming you to Our Lady of the Cedars, your spiritual home.

WWI MOBILE MUSEUM

Visit the Mobile Museum at Springhouse on November 29 & 30!

"Lest We Forget," a traveling exhibit commemorating the centennial anniversary of World War I is coming to Springhouse! Based in Texas, the World War I Mobile Museum is a traveling exhibition of original artifacts composed of twelve sections depicting different themes, including trench warfare, photographic and cinematic treatment of the war and Christmastime on the battlefield. More than 200 artifacts and photographs are presented, including numerous personal items used by soldiers, one of the first battlefield movie cameras and an authentic trenching tool like those used to dig more than 25,000 miles of trenches during the war.

"When I was visiting the National World War I Museum in Kansas City, I realized that senior adults are the last direct descendants of World War I veterans and decided to create a mobile museum to bring these artifacts to them wherever they live," said Keith Colley, curator and owner. "We're finding people of all ages are drawn to the exhibit. Our hope is to keep the memory of World War I and its veterans alive, which is why we called it 'Lest We Forget,' a

phrase that comes from a speech delivered by President Woodrow Wilson after the war ended."

The WWI Mobile Museum is open to the public. Come visit: Thursday, November 29th between 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. or Friday, November 30th between 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. While admission is free, we ask that visitors bring a toy to donate to the Home for Little Wanderers Big Wishes Holiday Toy Drive.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Poor Clare Nuns will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday November 17, 2018 from 9 am to 3 pm at The Monastery of Saint Clare, 920 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

23RD ANNUAL TASTE OF JAMAICA PLAIN ESAC's

23rd Annual Taste of Jamaica Plain, on Thursday, November 15, 2018 from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. at a new location, Our Lady of the Annunciation Church, 7 VFW Parkway in West Roxbury. Join us for another year of delicious food, fun and friends featuring the best of the local culinary scene. Tickets are on sale now at www.esacboston.org food samples - silent auction - entertainment - cash bar For more information: 617-534-2555

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Friday November 23rd 7-9 pm. Join us as we circle Jamaica Pond and light one another's candle, in memory of lost loved ones. Enjoy hot chocolate and cookies at this family friendly event. Rain or Shine! Suggested donation: \$5/candle Jamaica Pond, Jamaica Plain, MA

WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE

ELKS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Boston Lodge of Elks will be holding their Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on the holiday Thursday, November 22nd at the Lodge home One Morrell Street in West Roxbury. Doors open at 11:00 AM and a complete turkey dinner will be served at 12 Noon. Entertainment and door prizes for all. No reservations are necessary. For more info please call Dinner Chairman Andy Schell at 857-719-4938.

WRMS Holiday Market & Mayor's Trolley Tour Friday Nov 30th 5-8pm @ Hasting St. Lot

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, November 17th from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Holy Name Parish Hall, 525 West Roxbury Parkway, West Roxbury, MA. A photo ID is required.

Proposed Plan

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Chief of Staff; John Hanlon, Chief of Operations; and Nathan Kuder, Deputy Chief Financial Officer. All four took turns explaining the plan.

The core of the plan includes 12 new schools or major transformations to be completed or under construction by 2027; new or expanded buildings in neighborhoods with high student need and low current access; increased investments district-wide for all school buildings; and a predictable and transparent building and capital planning process that will allow opening a new school every 1-2 years after 2027.

The plan also includes phasing out middle schools entirely over time to create K-6/7-12 or K-8/9-12 schools and the previously announced closing of West Roxbury Academy and Urban Science Academy (USA).

Perille said there are more children than available seats in Hyde Park. This means some students travel further distances from home to attend school. To mitigate this, plans for Hyde Park include a new K-6 elementary school, the Irving Middle School would be renovated to become a K-6 school. Additional 7th and 8th grade spaces will be needed in 7-12 schools. Perille emphasized that changes with an individual school impact a whole area as it has a ripple effect of moving students to other schools.

"We are talking about a full arc of a 10-year master plan," she said. "It is complicated and multi-staged." She said the plan must be reviewed and adjusted before moving forward.

Perille acknowledged the need to repair, upgrade, and maintain facilities. "This is something that Boston has not been in the habit of doing."

Many students transition to a number of different schools in their K-12 experience which also needs to be reduced. "While it is a building plan, it is also about patterns, pathways, access and equity across our system."

Parents expressed fear that the current plans would significantly disrupt student success by constant building, moving, and closing schools, or taking too long to fix the current problems plaguing the system.

One parent spoke about problems at the Channing Elementary School, "We are two months into the new school year and we still don't have before and after school care in our school because the program that was supposed to come in and do it found there are high levels of lead in the building, so I am very concerned that the after school programs seem to have higher standards for our school than BPS does." "I was also told there is bottled water in

many of our schools because of concerns about lead piping," she added.

Consalvo acknowledged that the issues with Channing were known, but that day-care centers must meet different guidelines and they were working with them on an interpretation of that. "I would love to follow up with you on that," he said to the Channing parent.

Harneen Chernow, a parent with two children in BPS, added an additional comment about the lead issues in school water. "Any kid who is drinking water with too high a lead count is unacceptable."

Chernow spoke on the slated closure of West Roxbury Academy and Urban Science announced in October. "What I am concerned about is closures... the young people who are being told now that in their senior year they are going to have to start in brand new schools...they have to find new teachers for colleges references, brand new communities, brand new after-school activities...they are somehow a causality of this experience."

The BPS team responded that the issues with the West Roxbury complex were due to deferred maintenance. Short term repairs were implemented in the fall, but long term, the building could not be renovated to allow for continued occupancy. Perille acknowledged that the closing is "incredibly difficult and painful."

Another Course to College (ACC), a college preparatory high school located in Hyde Park, did receive praise from parents as a model for the system, however, it has been burdened with frequent relocations in the past two decades.


Attendees described how BPS circumstances, facilities, systems and rules seem to dictate where their children go to school, not the desires of parents or consideration of what is best for students.

Nichole Mitton, the mother of six children, all who have gone to BPS, expressed frustration over the school system and her children's experience. Describing her son, she said, "Had I known that ACC would take him three years ago, I would have had my son leave USA (West Roxbury) to go to ACC. That should have been our choice. My son dropped out of school... you guys are not looking at this from our perspective."

Speaking from personal experience, a former ACC student remarked, "Every parent and student should have a choice of where they go to school."

The next BPS community meetings will take place during the week of Nov. 12.

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the password at the door.”

Sullivan said the support from the community also came about in the sheer number of volunteers for the event, though she admitted that the night is fun for them as well.

“So our volunteers enjoy our parties, as we only have them on a short shift and they can enjoy their evening, get a drink ticket and gamble with some funny money,” she said. “Everyone likes to do different things, so we have different opportunities for people.”

The funds raised for the event go directly into the Community Engagement, with the premiere sponsor New Balance paying for the event itself.

“Our overhead is covered with grants from the City of Boston, and every bit of money, whether its a drink ticket, entry fee or sponsorship, it goes directly into community programming,” she said.

BMS Board President Chris Parisi said the event came together amazingly well.

“We’ve been working on this for probably six months now,” he said. “This is a fundraiser so we were really looking at a way to try to give back, which is the purpose of the BMS. Helping to give back to the community, strengthening the business district, bringing people in from outside of Boston, keeping the neighborhood clean and all the things

they’ve been missing up in Main Streets.”

Parisi said he’s lived in Allston Brighton since he started studying at Boston College in 1980, and became Board President just last year.

“I loved the community and the neighborhood so I decided to stay,” he said. “This is just a great community and a great neighborhood.”

The night also featured photos on the wall from the Brighton Historical Society of the neighborhood from the turn of the century.

“You’ve got the Red Line Trolley up there for God’s sake, that was retired in the 1960s,” he said.

Residents Nancy and Mike O’Hara said they love to come out and support Brighton as they have been residents there for decades.

“I’m a member of the Brighton Board of Trade and I’m here to support BMS and I work for the Providence House, an assisted living facility in Brighton and that’s why I’m here,” Mike said. “I also don’t mind making my way through the tables there and having a few cocktails!”

Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation President Tony D’Isidoro said he’s glad to see such a strong turnout for the community, especially since the neighborhood is facing a lot of challenges in

the business community.

“There are a lot of empty storefronts and a lot of turnover, due to a lot of different issues and you also have all these new [housing] developments taking place where a lot of the businesses are migrating to these new buildings and it puts additional pressure on the traditional Main Streets to perform,” he said. “I love this event, the turnout is great and I don’t recognize a lot of people so that’s a good sign.”

Residents Ryan Lind and Joseph Danilchuk said they work for Rockland Trust in Brighton and they came out because they love supporting the neighborhood.

“We do a lot of community work for BMS, and it’s nice for folks to see a community bank that still knows people,” Lind said.

Danilchuk said he loves the neighborhood, and he said growing up in Medford, he never knew what Brighton had to offer.

“I typically never crossed the river to Allston and Brighton, we have Cambridge and Somerville, it’s kind of like an equal counterpart, but working in Brighton I got to see there’s tons of restaurants and businesses and everyone all kind of knows each other,” he said. “It’s like a big family of people in Brighton, it’s awesome.”

BPD joins DAV 5K for Veterans Day



On November 10, 2018 Commissioner Gross attended the DAV 5K Run to Honor Veterans. Held at Castle Island in South Boston, BPD Officers and Cadets participated in this event to help raise awareness for the issues faced by Veterans every day. The event raises thousands every year for veterans facing transportation and medical issues at the VA, among many other causes.

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Veterans Day

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“It profoundly changes our character and redirects our life,” he said. “I can honestly say that the time I spent in service as a sailor in the U.S. Navy were some of the best days of my life, and even after retirement, I still serve. One thing I’ve noticed while working at the Office of Veterans Services, is that veterans don’t ask for much. They don’t want to be put in a special class, but benefits are a mere drop in the bucket for the financial and human cost of war. While not all veterans have served in war, all have expressed a willingness to fight when called to.”

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO
TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Minnie M. Davis **RESPONDENT**
Of: Concord, MA **Alleged Incapacitated Person**
To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

The Department of Children and Families of Boston, MA
In the above captioned matter alleging that **Minnie M. Davis** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

The Department of Children and Families of Boston, MA
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

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 on or before 10:00A.M. on the return date of **12/18/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the 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 the 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.

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
November 6, 2018
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
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In the matter of: Carmen E Cruz **RESPONDENT**
Of: Hyde Park, MA **Alleged Incapacitated Person**
To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

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(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

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facilities that this project is meant to replace. Here is what I have learned: Roxbury Prep has served students and families in the Boston area for nearly 20 years. In this time, 78% of Roxbury Prep alumni have gone on to matriculate at a 4-year college (as of 2014). The roughly-600 students currently enrolled at Roxbury Prep High School attend classes at two rented facilities – one in Hyde Park and the other in Roxbury, located over 5 miles apart from one another – a disruptive and un-sustainable situation. Many of us can recall the challenges of our own high school experiences, as well as the importance of stability in those crucial formative years. What strikes me as being the critical element of this building project is that this organization – and this community – has a chance to provide a terrific group of students with not just a great facility, but with a home for their educational experience where they have the chance to form lasting bonds and pursue achievement in all its forms. This organization has worked continually and successfully to address the concerns of our community, and the time has come for all of us –

including our elected officials – to focus on making this dream a reality. The promise of a great education is one we make to all children, and this community should leap at the chance to keep that promise.

*Erik Johnson
West Roxbury*

QUESTION 3 MISLED VOTERS

To the Editor:

We the have-nots, good and decent people, are being pitted against each other by the haves (three individuals of who own more wealth together than all of the people in the bottom half of the United States population combined.) Here is just one example of how the very rich divided-and-ruled us with a ballot question in Massachusetts November 6—Question 3.

Big Money (using the Boston Globe and the liberal radio stations) inundated us with the message that if one didn't vote "Yes" (to keep the 2016 "bathroom" law) then one was a "transphobic" bigot. So lots of people voted "Yes" because good and decent people don't want to be a bigot against transgender people. The people who voted

"Yes" did not realize what exactly they were voting for. They didn't realize that a "No" vote would have left the earlier 2014 law against businesses discriminating against transgender people in place. They were told, on the contrary, that a "No" vote was a vote to repeal a law that made it illegal to discriminate against transgender people. They didn't know that a "No" vote would ONLY eliminate the absurdity introduced by the new 2016 law, which says that if a woman in a public-access shower or locker room tells an adult with male genitalia in that room to leave then she (the woman!) can be fined \$50,000 and sentenced to one year in jail.

The people who DID know what a "No" vote would do—eliminate an absurdity—were the ones who listened to conservative media such as WRKO talk radio (also controlled by Big Money).

Liberals who got their information from the liberal media heard only that the people who disagreed with the "bathroom" law were bigots who thought that transgender people were sexual predators. Liberals didn't know that the people who disagreed with the law simply thought that women in a public-access shower or locker room had a right to the customary gender-privacy that those facilities have offered in the past, and that this had nothing to do with thinking that transgender people are sexual predators.

The result of this Big Money media manipulation was that lots of good and decent liberal people thought that good and decent conservative people were horrible bigots, and the latter thought that the former were idiots who wanted women to have to be naked in front of adult strangers with male genitalia in a public-access shower or locker room.

If Big Money (to whom the politicians are beholden) wanted a non-controversial common-sense bathroom law that virtually everybody—transgender people and non-transgender people, liberals and conservatives—would have supported, they could have easily written one. All it would have had to say is that adults (and children past puberty) with male genitalia (whether born with them or not) use the public-access facilities designated for males, and vice versa for those with female genitalia, AND that private (for one-person-only) facilities must be provided for any person who does not wish to use the multi-person facility that the law allows them to use. PE-RIOD!

The reason such a common-sense law was never written is because it would not have advanced the actual aim of Big Money, which is to divide-and-rule the have-nots.

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The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18P2368GD**
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO
TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Mark A. Dotel **RESPONDENT**
Of: Roslindale, MA **Alleged Incapacitated Person**
To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

Suel J Dotel-Acosta of Roslindale, MA
In the above captioned matter alleging that **Mark A. Dotel** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

Suel J Dotel-Acosta of Roslindale, MA
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

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 on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **11/29/18**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the 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 the 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
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