

Town hall connects veterans throughout the ages



Members of the public came out to hear the stories of veterans like Lt. Charles Fazio (right) and what service meant to them.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The City of Boston Veteran Services held a Veterans Town Hall event on Friday at the Armory at Faneuil Hall, and dozens of residents and veterans came out to hear the stories from those who served.

As the speakers hit the podium, it became clear that from all those involved, from World War II to Operation Iraqi Freedom, that veterans are a family in their own right. Many said the connections they garnered

from service were readily apparent during the event, and it was a great way to connect almost 100 years of service down the line.

Marine David Wu said it was gratifying to hear that, while the theater might have been different, veterans are still veterans, wherever they serve.

“I think that often, when you’re in the military, it’s just a grind, you’re trying to get through it, get through your deployments and you’re just

Veterans Day

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NEWNC talks rats, community center expansion

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The North End Waterfront Neighborhood Council (NEWNC) met on Monday this week and discussed several issues currently facing the neighborhood.

The most apparent problem coming up at the meeting was an influx of rats at the Joe’s American Bar and Grill at 100 Atlantic Ave. NEWNC President John Pregmon said they have been reaching out to Joe’s, but said the corporation has not returned any messages or calls.

“Joe’s American appears to

have quite a station of rats, we’ve reached out to him about this a few times, but they’ve been largely unresponsive,” he said. “I know Inspectional Services was out there today and is on the problem, making sure we get rid of these rats, however it doesn’t appear there has been too much success right now.”

The problem has been ongoing for almost a year, as an OpenTable review from February details rats “running around the dining room.”

“We will continue to reach

NEWNC

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German Centre honors its veterans



Dozens of residents joined city officials at the Deutesches Altenheim annual Veterans Day Remembrance ceremony in West Roxbury.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Deutesches Altenheim’s annual Veterans Day Service and Wall of Honor took place on Saturday to a crowd of almost 100 residents, veterans, officials and serving military.

The event honors the veterans of the neighborhood and those staying at the German Centre. It has become a mainstay every Veterans Day, with more photos and stories from

vets going up on the Wall of Honor.

Newly-appointed CEO of the German Centre, Michael Lincoln, said the transition to the new job has been tough, and that likes to make his rounds through the building more than once a day, and he often finds himself reading the Wall of Honor during that time.

“I’ll read one of the biographies and look at the photos and I’ll understand automatically, you know, what am I complain-

ing about?” he said. “A bad day I had compares nothing to what a veteran or someone doing service for the country endures.”

State Sen. Mike Rush, an Iraq War veteran, lieutenant in the Navy Reserve, and Senate chairman for the Joint Committee on Veterans and Federal Affairs, said that while it is good and proper to honor veterans, there is still much work

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Fifth annual Making Change Happen Breakfast

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Making Change Happen Breakfast of the Hyde Square Task Force (HSTF) will hit 60 State Street at 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 7.

The breakfast is a celebration of the accomplishments of the HSTF and its members, and designed to honor those in the community who help the task force to move along its goals.

Director of Development and Communications for the HSTF Barbara Civill said the event was started to help fundraise for the organization, but became a celebration of the year’s work as well.

“So this year will be our fifth annual Making Change



The Hyde Square Task Force is prepping for its annual Making Change Happen Breakfast set for December.

COURTESY PHOTO

Happen Breakfast. We started doing it as a fundraising event to support our work with young people in the commu-

nity and so now every year we bring together 200 or so

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Midway Cafe honors lost comrade



The Working Poor USA performed with several other local punk and hardcore acts to benefit the Delta Dog charity.

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Jeff Sullivan Staff Reporter

South Boston resident Keith Brooks started the Midway Cafe Hardcore and Punk Veterans Day Benefit Matinee about four years ago, and every year the scene has come out to support veterans and their families.

This year, organizer Sean Connery said they're coming out to support his memory, as he passed away last year. The event supported a different veterans organization every year, with the Delta Dogs being the recipient this time around.

"He was in the navy attached to the army and he was in Iraq and Afghanistan for six years," Connery said. "He passed away last year, but he's been doing benefit shows every year for the last four years, and after he died, I kept it going in his name."

Connery said Delta Dogs was designed to help veterans suffering from PTSD, and he felt Brooks would have supported the idea.

"They train up dogs to be service animals for vets with PTSD, and last year we benefited Sparta, which is like a sleep-away camp for vets with PTSD. Keith had PTSD and I know it was something that was really quite important to him," he said. "We got a friend of his that helps coordinate what kinds of charities we're going to do.

All the money we raise here today is going to go to Delta Dog in Keith's name."

Connery said the Midway Cafe has been great to them, and he thinks they'll keep the event going for Brooks in perpetuity.

"So the guy who's the booking agent here, Nick Blakey, he said 'just every year, just assume you have this date,'" he said. "We did this benefit last year and also last year we did a benefit for Keith's daughter. We did a double-header, there were two shows here on the Saturday and one show on the Friday at Firehouse 13 in Providence, so over five shows in four days we raised \$7,000 for his daughter. Keith was very well-loved."

Connery said the punk and hardcore scene in Boston is especially supportive, and they raise thousands every year to help veterans and those they support.

"In this genre of music at least, you'll find that the people here really care about each other and this is the type of (stuff) that we do," he said. "There's always benefits going on. You know we raised \$7,000 for Keith's 7-year-old daughter and that's why we do this. He would've been the first person out here to do this if it was for me, so we have to do the same. If it was one of us, Keith would've been doing it for us so we're just returning the fa-

vor."

The Welch Boys, The Damaged, Held Hostage, Out.Live.Death and Working Poor USA all played the show for free. Held Hostage member Fugi LaPlante said the dedication to Brooks was what brought them all together.

"One band, Out.Live.Death, came all the way up from Long Island to play a show for free, because Keith loved all those guys," he said.

Steve Morton, a fill in guitar player for Out.Live.Death, said he, the band, and his former band Live Fast Die Fast have made the trek up to Boston from Long Island for years for Brooks' show.

"He was a fan but also a really good friend of ours," he said. "When they asked me to fill in because their guitar player had moved down to North Carolina, I said of course, it's for Keith so I'm down."

Morton said though he's all the way out in Long Island, the Midway has always held a special place in his heart.

"I love the Midway, it's the best, I've played here with a bunch of bands over the years, and I love this venue so when I heard it was at the Midway, I was there, and I'm glad to play for Keith."

Resident Matt Shea said he came out because Brooks had always been a good friend to him, and he wanted to support his vision.

"I came out for this benefit for my buddy Keith," he said. "I knew Keith for about five years, and he would honestly love this, absolutely."

Resident Brian Weckbacher said the same of Brooks, and felt that it was the least they could do for a good friend.

"We're remembering a good guy in the Boston punk and hardcore scene, and every Veterans Day we get together to see some good music for him," he said.

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City to celebrate Common Tree Lighting on Nov. 30

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Honourable Stephen McNeil, Premier of Nova Scotia, will commemorate 100 years of friendship between Boston and Nova Scotia at the 76th Annual Tree Lighting on Boston Common on Thursday, Nov. 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

“Nova Scotia and Boston have shared a special bond for a century, and I’m pleased we will come together again this year to celebrate the friendship and connection between our two homes,” said Mayor Walsh.

The celebration is presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, title sponsor The Province of Nova Scotia, Jumbotron sponsor JetBlue, and presenting sponsors Distrigas/ENGIE and IKEA with media partners WCVB Channel 5, Magic 106.7 FM, the Boston Herald and the Boston Globe. Additional support is provided by The Christmas Tree Promotion Board, XFINITY and Capital One.

The holiday lights throughout both parks will light up in sequence shortly before 8 p.m., when Mayor Walsh will be joined onstage by Premier McNeil, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Santa Claus. The show will close with a pyrotechnic display by Atlas PyroVision.

The holiday decorations throughout the Boston Common and the Public Garden include the City of Boston’s official Christmas tree. A 53-foot white spruce tree donated by Bob and Marion Campbell and family of Blues Mills in Inverness County on Cape Breton Island has been selected for this year’s celebration.

“A century ago, our American neighbors played a critical role in aiding our province during the aftermath of the Halifax Explosion,” said Premier McNeil. “Nova Scotia will never forget the support the people of Boston and the surrounding area provided. As a thank you, and to mark our ongoing friendship, we are very pleased once again to give the gift of a beautiful Nova Scotia Christmas tree and celebrate the season in your city.”

WCVB’s Anthony Everett and Shayna Seymour will host Channel 5’s live broadcast of the event beginning at 7 p.m. featuring Nova Scotia’s Port Cities, Grammy-nominated songwriter and performer Kara

DioGuardi, the cast of “Elf: The Musical,” Ellis C. Dawson III from the cast of Disney’s “Aladdin,” the Boston Pops Gospel Choir, and this year’s headliner, the Grammy Award-winning group All 4 One.

The lighting of the trees on the Common is made possible through the generosity of The Egan Foundation, the Lynch Family, the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, John Moriarty & Associates and contributions from other individuals and institutions.

The annual holiday display includes the official Christmas tree from Nova Scotia and trees throughout Boston Common. Refreshments and additional support will be provided by promotional sponsors Dunkin’ Do-

nuts, DAVIDsTEA, H.P. Hood LLC, DASANI SPARKLING, the Must Be The Milk initiative of the New England Dairy Promotion Board and an appearance by the L.L. Bean Bootmobile.

This is the 46th year that Nova Scotia has given a tree to the people of Boston as thanks for relief efforts following the Dec. 6, 1917, explosion of a munitions ship in Halifax Harbor. Within 24 hours of the disaster a train loaded with supplies and emergency personnel was making its way from Boston to Nova Scotia. For more information please call (617) 635-4505, go to www.boston.gov/parks, or visit us on Facebook. For Boston Common parking information go to www.massconvention.com/bcg.html.



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City, food bank, start holiday season with Giving Chain



Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, Mass. Gov. Charlie Baker and members of the Greater Boston Food Bank tossed turkeys last week as part of the Thanksgiving Chain of Giving.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

City officials, state representatives and members of the Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB) kicked off turkey season this year once again with the Thanksgiving Chain of Giving event last week.

Catherine D'Amato, President of the Greater Boston Food Bank, said this is just one small part of what the GBFB does to provide millions of meals to residents in Eastern Massachusetts. She said thanks to the efforts of residents and the GBFB, they've been able to help end hunger in the region.

"It takes all of us, that real public private partnership, to really end hunger across Massachusetts," she said. "Our vision to end hunger involves all of you, so making sure that no one in our state wakes up hungry. It takes all of us working together and this collective human chain is quite representative of that, standing side-by-side, shoulder-to-shoulder, moving food that feeds people."

D'Amato said though the work they do is impressive, there's always more that can be done.

"The Food Bank works across the 190 cities and towns of Eastern Massachusetts, more than 500 agencies receive this food and then directly distribute it to their communities," she said. "We constantly need to do more. We have achieved more than 50 million healthy meals now of distribution, that's remarkable and it's a huge accomplishment."

D'Amato said that one in eight residents in eastern Massachusetts and one in 10 in the country risk hunger every day. She added that they've also been able to increase their distribution to include more fresh produce, and said that more than a third of the food that is distributed is fresh.

"Ten or 15 years ago, the Greater Boston Food Bank couldn't move a carrot," she

said. "Not one. And now, fresh produce is well over 30 percent of that distribution."

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh passed more than one turkey during the event, and said the city is always working to get more food to those that need it.

"This is an incredible tradition, every year what we do here at the Food Bank and the loading of the truck and you hope that every year that as we unload it the need gets less and less, and unfortunately it doesn't always happen that way," he said. "The Greater Boston Food Bank is certainly an important and as a compassionate organization, forgiving, in making sure that families have the same things that all of us do."

Walsh said he saw the items of food going through the chain, and thought of how some people can take these traditions as the norm for everyone, when that is not necessarily the case.

"I thought to myself how for granted some people take stuffing at the dinner table thinking it's automatically there, and I started to look over and saw the cranberries, the vegetables and thought about how fortunate we are to have what we have and it's important that we continue to do what we do here," he said. "Fifty-seven million pounds of food gets distributed. On an individual meal basis, think about

this for a minute: 48.1 million meals come out of this facility. Forty-eight million meals for people, for families, for young kids; the impact that the Food Bank has on people is absolutely incredible."

Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker said he's glad to see the GBFB grow and provide more and more food for the state.

"When I look around this facility and I think about how much product comes in here and goes out every single day, and how big the network the Food Bank works with and has grown to be and sustained over time, you have to start with a tremendous amount of appreciation for the work that Catherine and her team and all of the partners that she works with and you work with every single day here in the Commonwealth get done," he said. "And I get the fact that we're heading into a holiday season, but the difference for a lot of people between having a chance to enjoy the holiday season the same way everybody else does is really in many respects a function of millions and millions of meals that are going to be delivered through this organization and this food bank and the partners it works with over the course of the season. You should all be enormously proud to be part of this."

Are Townies being given short shrift?

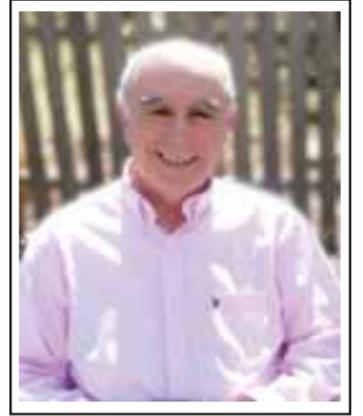
America is a nation on the move, and so is Boston.

All over the country words are being truncated to enable faster communication. For instance, "cell" replaces "cellular phone" just as "hippo" serves for "hippopotamus" and "rhino" for "rhinoceros."

In case you're wondering what "wi-fi" stands for, it stands for nothing, not even "wireless fidelity," unlike "hi-fi," the shortened form for "high fidelity."

Now after architects and engineers built this beautiful bridge some years ago connecting Charlestown to downtown - now an iconic Boston landmark both at night and during the day across the Charles River - it was given a hyphenated name to serve two constituencies: the Leonard P. Zakim-Bunker Hill Memorial Bridge.

The first part of the hyphenated name acknowledges the many contributions of Lenny Zakim, a Boston civil rights worker who died much before his time after a five-year bout with bone marrow cancer; the second part references a principal historic part of



My Kind
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Joe Galeota

Charlestown, namely Bunker Hill (the erroneous name for Breed's Hill). As I recall, the formal name was a compromise to satisfy interested parties on both sides.

But Boston's traffic reporters, on television, radio, and in print form, always curtail its admittedly long name and call it merely "the Zakim." They completely omit articulating "Bunker Hill."

Years ago, Cleveland's Jacobs
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Letters to the Editor

THANKS FOR SUPPORTING WRFORP

To the Editor:

Thank you from WRFORP (West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place) to our many friends and supporters regarding our 25th annual Harvest Brunch, held Nov. 5, at the Irish Social Club in West Roxbury.

Welcomed friends from West Roxbury, Roslindale, and beyond attended for a festive meal to raise money for Rosie's Place, a shelter for poor and homeless women, the Rosie's Place food pantry, the Roslindale Food Pantry, and camperships to send homeless and poor children from Boston to summer camp programs.

We are so grateful to everyone who turned out to enjoy good friends and food, and to support a great cause. Special thanks to our Gold Sponsor, Rockland Trust, as well as these generous members of our business community: Irish Social Club of Boston, Roche Bros.

Supermarkets, Wegmans, Local 338 Bagels & Coffee, Starbucks, Home Depot, Henry's Market, Roslindale, Johnny's Market, Hyde Park, East Boston Savings Bank, and Blue Hills Bank. We were especially happy to be joined by two of WRFORP's original founders and lifelong friends, Helen Haley and Bill Hennessey, who were honored with roses and the appreciation of all. Thanks, too, to Rosie's Place Executive Director Sue Marsh for updating our supporters on the valuable programs in place at Rosie's Place. We were also joined by Councilors Annissa Essaibi-George, Ayanna Pressley, Matt O'Malley and MA Representative Ed Coppinger. Kudos to our Event Chair, WRFORP Board Member Alicia O'Brien, and many thanks again to all who attended, contributed, and volunteered, including members our youth chapter the Rosebuddies. We couldn't do this without you!

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AWVC looking for new faces



Dozens of residents came out on Monday to support the Allied War Veterans Council, which runs the South Boston St. Patrick's Day Parade.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allied War Veterans Council (AWVC) held a Veterans Social event on Monday at the Capo Restaurant in South Boston to celebrate the contributions of veterans to the city and to try to attract new members to the cause.

The AWVC is best known for running the South Boston St. Patrick's Day and Evacuation Day Parade every March. The council has been mired in controversy in recent years for resisting moves to be more inclusive to the LGBT community, but Dave Falvey, the new commander at the Allied War Veterans Council and Army National Guard member, said the event was to create a better connection to the community and open the work up to new and young residents.

"As the AWVC, we wanted to reintroduce ourselves to the community," he said. "You know, sometimes our name is in the paper not always for the best reasons, so we really wanted to have people recognize that we've got some new energy, some new approaches and we're

trying to get new people involved."

Dozens of residents came out to support the council and the event, and Falvey said it was encouraging to see.

"For Veterans Day weekend, getting friends out and supporting our veterans is what it's all about," he said. "It's a Monday night, there was a late Patriots game last night and it's not so nice out with the rain, so those things are working against us but I think we've got a good crowd here and a lot of people support what we're trying to do."

Falvey also introduced this year's Chief Marshal for the parade, which will be Barbara Signor, a well-known member of the South Boston community, a member of the AWVC and a veteran of the Korean War.

"So every year the Parade has a Chief Marshal, and we're introducing Barbara Signor, and it's the first time a woman has been a Chief Marshal since 1993 I believe, and she's just somebody with a lifetime of service and volunteering," he said. "I'm just really proud to be able to recognize her."

Resident and AWVC member Todd McCarthy said reaching out to the community is very important, because many may take for granted that it occurs every year, and not realize the effort and funds needed to put it on.

"We want to get more and more people involved, it takes a lot of money to run the parade," he said. "We've got to get information out to let people know it's not the old parade, it's a younger generation like Dave and we want to get more and more

people involved, like the young vets and people in the community. Money is tight, we understand that."

South Boston Online Editor Rick Winterson said he's been to the parade more times than he can count, and he believes it's a parade for the world, not just for South Boston.

"The parade attracts about half a million people a year or much north of that, and South Boston has a population now between 35,000 and 40,000, so the parade is really for the world and everybody, because even if we all went to the parade, it still wouldn't even be 10 percent of the parade now," he said. "Even if we had all our relatives it wouldn't be 10 percent."

South Boston resident Matt Mothander said he felt that the parade itself was about and has always been about the veterans, and he thought it right that folks should support it and veterans during the Veterans Day Weekend.

"We came out tonight to support the Veterans and the South Boston Parade, we have a very veteran community here," he said. "It's a veteran's parade, for Evacuation Day, but most of us know it as the St. Patrick's Day Parade."

David McMenamy, his brother Joe and his wife Alyssa all came out to support the event. David said he grew up going to the parade and it's a bit different now, as he is generally working the event as a Boston Police officer.

"We enjoy it, we're both police officers in the city, so we work it now, and you see more of the parade definitely," David said.

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CITYWIDE

MAYOR WALSH TO CELEBRATE COMMON TREE LIGHTING ON NOV. 30

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Honorable Stephen McNeil, Premier of Nova Scotia, will commemorate 100 years of friendship between Boston and Nova Scotia at the 76th Annual Tree Lighting on Boston Common on Thursday, Nov. 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The holiday lights throughout both parks will light up in sequence shortly before 8 p.m., when Mayor Walsh will be joined onstage by Premier McNeil, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Santa Claus. The show will close with a pyrotechnic display by Atlas PyroVision.

The celebration is presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, title sponsor The Province of Nova Scotia, Jumbotron sponsor JetBlue, and presenting sponsors Distrigas/ENGIE and IKEA with media partners WCVB Channel 5, Magic 106.7 FM, the Boston Herald and the Boston Globe. Additional support is provided by The Christmas Tree Promotion Board, XFINITY and Capital One.

MAYOR WALSH ANNOUNCES BOSTON CENTERS FOR YOUTH & FAMILIES' 2017 HUBNOB EVENT

The annual night of fun to benefit the Foundation for BCYF will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

HubNob will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2017 at the House of Blues Boston and

will feature a "Big Top HubNob" carnival theme.

The Foundation for BCYF will roll out the red carpet with a carnival theme, "Big Top HubNob," focusing on having fun with a purpose and highlighting BCYF's programs and facilities to create awareness for BCYF. Guests will enjoy prize-winning games, an auction, food from local restaurants, and live entertainment by Boston's top dance band, Soul City Band. Proceeds from the event go towards outcome-driven programs and services for Boston's youth and families.

Coach Willie Maye, in-arena host for the Boston Celtics, will serve as master of ceremonies and auction off unique items during the VIP Reception held in the Foundation Room. Corporate Partner of the Year, Kevin Fitzgerald Community Empowerment and Kevin Fitzgerald Citywide Excellence Awards will be presented to Comcast, Elizabeth Miranda, Executive Director of Hawthorne Youth and Community Center, and BCYF staff members.

For more information about the event, contact HubNob's event producer, AJ Williams at AJ Williams Events at 617-267-2244 or Pamela A. Leins, Director of Planning & Development, Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) at 617-635-4920 x2701.

400 VOLUNTEERS WILL GIVE BACK WITH CITY YEAR BOSTON FOR THANKSGIVING SERVICE DAY

Service projects will support local organizations addressing hunger and

homelessness among Boston students and families

City Year Boston's 2017 Thanksgiving Service Day will gather more than 400 volunteers from across the city on Nov. 17 to complete projects benefiting Boston students and families. Volunteers will pack hygiene kits and winter essentials, assemble toys and furniture for recently re-housed families, and make student and parent resources to support the Boston Public Schools' Homeless Education Resource Network, Catie's Closet, Massachusetts Coalition for Homelessness and Under One Roof, and Bridge Over Troubled Water.

WHAT: City Year Boston's 2017 Thanksgiving Service Day,

WHEN: Friday, Nov. 17, 2017, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WHERE: City Year Headquarters, 287 Columbus Ave., Boston.

WHO: 400+ volunteers from across the Boston community, including corporate volunteers from several City Year Boston philanthropic partners. Volunteers will be divided into two-hour shifts of approximately 100 people.

COPLEY SQUARE TREE LIGHTING NOV. 27

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and The Friends of Copley Square welcome the holidays with the annual Copley Square Tree Lighting on Monday, Nov. 27, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The free event will feature appearances by NECN's Jenny Johnson, Santa Claus, and Rudolph along with musical performances by the Boston Children's Chorus, the Boston

Pops Brass Quintet, and Berklee College of Music students Britani Washington and Sam Robbins.

The Old South Church bell will toll when the tree is illuminated. Light refreshments will be provided by local businesses. 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.

Even more festivities will take place in and around Copley Square on Nov. 27. The Boston Public Library and The Catered Affair will host a Storytime and Candy Cane Tea at the library from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The tea is free but reservations are required by calling (617) 859-2272.

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.

MAYOR WALSH LIGHTS COLUMBUS PARK TRELIS NOV. 20

The Friends of Christopher Columbus Park, and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the 15th annual lighting of the park's signature trellis on Monday, Nov. 20, beginning at 5 p.m.

Located at 110 Atlantic Ave. on Boston's historic waterfront, Christopher Columbus Park is transformed into a holiday wonderland when the park's 260 feet of trellis are set aglow with 50,000 blue lights along with 14 decorated trees near Tia's, the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel, and throughout the park.

Entertainment will be provided by students and instructors from the North End Music and Performing Arts Center, Berklee College's own Sam Robbins, singer Sharon Zeffiro performing a selection of holiday classics, and special guests Santa Claus, Rudolph, and Frosty. Refreshments, holiday treats, and giveaways will be provided by the Marriot Long Wharf Hotel, HP Hood LLC, Joe's American Bar & Grill Waterfront, New England Dairy & Food Council, and Magic 106.7.

For more information on the Trellis Lighting, please call (617) 635-4505 or visit the Boston Parks and Recreation Department on Facebook or at www.boston.gov/parks.

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Boston University Upward Bound is currently accepting applications for their college preparation program from 9th and 10th graders. Upward Bound serves 86 Boston Public High School Students by providing academic instruction, tutoring, social enrichment and personal support. This includes MCAS English, Math and Science prep, along with the SATs. The program is free and now has openings. The priority application deadline is Dec. 1.

The high schools served by Upward Bound are Brighton High School, The English High School, Community Academy of Science and Health, Margarita Muniz Academy and Snowden International High School at Copley. 9th and 10th grade Boston Public School students living in Dorchester, East Boston, Mattapan, and Roxbury can also apply. Program services include an academically intensive six-week summer residential program (where students stay at Boston University!) and an afterschool program of tutoring and academic courses during the school year. Upward Bound services are located on the Boston University campus, which provides students with access to the University's resources. For an application and more information on the program contact us at 617 353-5195 or reggie@bu.edu.

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Arborway near done, bus lane planned

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

As the Arborway is nearing competition, the MBTA, the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) and the City of Boston announced this week that it is starting the process of considering a possible dedicated bus lane on Washington Street in Roslindale, between Roslindale Square and the Forest Hills MBTA Station.

According to State Rep. Russell Holmes at a recent Mount Hope Mount Canterbury Neighborhood Association on the Roslindale/Hyde Park/Jamaica Plain/Mattapan lines, the construction period for the Casey Arborway Project should be completed in December.

“We’re almost done,” he said. “I know, I can see you folks shaking your heads and things of that nature, but I will tell you it was nowhere near as painful as you thought it would be.”

One resident said they’ve been avoiding the traffic congestion there like the plague, and Holmes responded that that has been good.

“You avoiding it like the plague has helped us wonderfully,” he said.

Residents in the local area were concerned about the project because it took away the Casey Arborway Bridge, which many said kept traffic low and

out of the side streets.

“The traffic was about the same at rush hour regardless of whether there was a bridge or not,” Holmes said. “At rush hour, all the traffic would be fine on the bridge and then bunch up at the end of the bridge.”

According to MassDOT, construction will continue in and around Forest Hills Station for construction of knee walls for the northern head house elevator, installation of components, and forming and pouring new concrete elements associated with supporting the permanent alignment of the Arborway, installation of drainage, utilities, traffic signal foundations and conduit of the Arborway’s new permanent alignment immediately to the south of New Washington Street in the area previously occupied by the Route 39 bus.

For the Arborway west (towards the Arboretum) of South Street, they will be working on grading and paving of the Arborway carriage road on its new alignment, and on Washington Street west (towards the Arboretum) of Forest Hills Station they will be working on installation of new traffic lighting. MassDOT stipulated that all work schedules are subject to the weather.

“We hope to get it done before the first snowfall,” Holmes said.

MassDOT spokesperson



MassDOT is looking at installing a dedicated bus lane on Washington Street.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jacquelyn Goddard said in a statement on Monday that the city has reached out to her organization and the MBTA to get the wheels moving and start a community process and public outreach in the spring.

The idea is not new, and residents have been advocating for it for some time. Organizations such as WalkUP Roslindale have pushed for it, and though it would eliminate some parking on the street, residents have complained consistently that much of that parking is used by commuters to walk to Forest Hills and take the Orange Line into town. Officials have also

conducted surveys and studies that back up this assumption.

The concept comes from the fact that the buses on the street, particularly the Route 39 Bus, get backed up on Washington. Many residents have pointed out in the past that the buses bunch up, sometimes three at a time, because of the traffic and congestion there and a dedicated bus lane would help ease that problem.

The idea was also explored in the May release of the Go Boston 2030 Transportation Plan:

“Using a reserved transit lane on Washington Street and

bus signal priority, all existing bus service between Roslindale and Forest Hills would be able to operate clear of traffic congestion, greatly increasing transit speed, capacity, and reliability. The transit lane could be reversible, and flexible curb regulations would preserve vehicle capacity in the peak direction. With these bus service improvements, existing services could serve more riders in Roslindale and in points further south. In the long term, this route could utilize abandoned rail tracks that extend to Hyde Park, potentially bringing rapid bus to even more underserved residents.”



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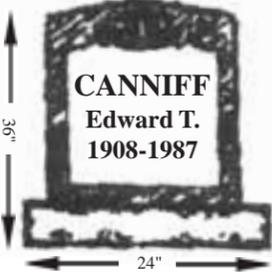


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Allston and Brighton Residents join Head of the Charles Competitors

As a precursor to the 53rd Head Of The Charles Regatta, Isabella Da Silva and Derrick Chen from Allston and Fernando Cax from Brighton joined a group of elite rowing competitors at the West End House Boys and Girls Club on Oct. 19.

Isabella, Derrick and Fernando were three of 30 elementary and middle school students who received tips from world-renowned rowers and Olympic-medalists as well as competed with them in an indoor rowing relay race.

The event was headlined by some of the most notable names in rowing including: Gary and Paul O'Donovan, Ireland, Rio Olympics Silver Medalists; Shane Driscoll and Mark O'Donovan, Ireland, Gold Medalists at Worlds in Lightweight Pairs; Mary Jones, US Rowing Team, Bronze Medalist at Worlds in Lightweight Singles; Felice Mueller, US Rowing Team, 7th Place at Worlds and raced in the Rio Olympics; Robbie Manson, New Zealand, 5th Place at Worlds and set the World's best 1x time in 2017; John Graves, US Rowing Team, 9th Place at Worlds; and Fred Schoch, Head Of The Charles Regatta, Executive Director. The West End House is



Derrick Chen of Allston competes in the relay race at the West End House Boys & Girls Club with help from Worlds record-holder and elite rower Robbie Manson. COURTESY PHOTO

one of Head Of The Charles Regatta's beneficiaries, receiving funds from charity entries and the "Evening By The Charles" event in collaboration with New Balance on Saturday, Oct. 21. The 53rd Head Of The Charles Regatta, presented by BNY Mellon, taking place Oct. 21-22, 2017 is one of the world's preeminent rowing competitions as it attracts

more than 11,000 rowers and tens of thousands of spectators to a three-mile stretch of Boston's historic Charles River. Male and female rowers from more than 30 countries and 40 U.S. states will compete in more than 60 competitive races, in front of an appreciative crowd expected to exceed 150,000 per day.

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To POD or not to POD in South Boston Gate of Heaven thinking of paving school

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The South Boston City Point Neighborhood Association (CPNA) met on Tuesday

night and talked with At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty regarding the Interim Overlay Planning District (IPOD) and briefly discussed the Gate of Heaven School.

The IPOD is due to expire on July 12, 2018. The IPOD halts most large development, regardless of the current Article 68 Zoning Code, and requires a public process. The restrictions of the IPOD include erecting a building with a gross floor area greater than 1,000 square feet, extending a building so as to increase the gross floor area by more than 1,000 square feet, or are substantially rehabilitating a building which results in a gross floor area more than 1,000 square feet.

The former zoning code, Article 57, required that any development on a lot sized less than 5,000 square feet trigger zoning variances and required public input.

"There are some lots that are 5,000 square feet, but down on the lower end there's not a lot of those lots," Flaherty said. So that made it difficult to develop in the neighborhood Article 68

eliminated this problem. However, with the development boom of South Boston, residents were soon seeing multi unit housing go up on postage stamp lots with little to no public process or input. Development became rampant. The IPOD was enacted to slow down development and allow a better public process for most large scale development. However, Flaherty said it had some unintended consequences.

"What was not anticipated was if you strictly interpret the IPOD, if you wanted to make improvements to your home, anything over 1,000 square feet required a meeting," he said. "We had a vehicle to stop stuff, but at the same time it scooped up some other stuff."

Now that the IPOD is due to expire, residents of the CPNA are nervous that the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) would just let it die with no reform around Article 68. CPNA Treasurer Jim Covenor said that the IPOD itself was a stop-gap measure



Thank You Novenas For Favors or Prayers Answered

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Never known to fail!)
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.
Grateful thanks. —K.B.

St. Jude's Novena
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out and try to solve this issue," Pregmon said.

Danielle D'Ambrosio said the paving work on Commercial Street for the new cycle tracks has been completed. She said the project, which is run by Connect Historic Boston, is almost complete.

"They're trying to complete painting all the lines on the road, which has been a big problem and they're trying to get all the cycle track lights up, but they said they should have it all done by Thanksgiving," she said.

D'Ambrosio said that if any resident has any problems they can contact the city by going to boston.gov/departments/transportation/connect-historic-boston or by calling the project manager, Kay Bernard Smith at 617-635-3868.

Maria Lanza gave an update on the Mayor's Upcoming Trolley Tour and Tree lighting, which will come to the Prado at 2 p.m. on Dec. 3. She also said the city is currently conducting a survey for a new state-of-the-art community center in the North End.

"The Public Facilities Department is now researching ways to have a new community center and what that may look like, whether it will replace the building that we're in or be in

an alternative site," she said. "I encourage everyone to take it, and send it out to as many people you know as possible because they want as much feedback as possible when it comes to people who use the community center and how they would like to use a new community center."

Pregmon said that he, as a youth basketball coach, particularly wants everyone's input on the new community center and is looking forward to expanding.

"We've really outgrown this place," he said. "The fact that the city is getting some funds to research this, it's critically important to us giving these kids somewhere to go after school that's not on the streets out here, especially with basketball being such an important part of this community this survey and your feedback is crucial, so please go to the website so we can make sure our voices are heard."

The survey can be found at mycampus.sasaki.com/northend/index.html. Pregmon also detailed the upcoming Basketball Bonanza sponsored by North End Against Drugs and State Rep. Michlewitz to be held on Friday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m.

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Field, where the Indians baseball team plays, was informally shortened to and called "the Jake." Because the informal moniker can refer to a bathroom (as well as to a generic fireman), Cleveland Indians broadcasters could never use "the Jake" when referring to the site of the next home game.

Back to the bridge: I'm not from Charlestown and know only a handful of people who reside there. Nor have I ever attended the historic June 17 parade there. Charlestown is not the place it used to be, because of gentrification. With containerized cargo now in place, there are not many stevedores there working on the docks, and even fewer of them actually residing in 02129.

Bostonians frequently take pride in the neighborhood in which they grew up. Those from Mission Hill, Savin Hill, and Brighton seem to take the most pride. And so it seems logical that some people from Charlestown might take umbrage at the reference to the shortened form of "The Zakim Bridge." Perhaps I'm wrong (again).



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guests who are all different kinds of people; some of our partners, friends or donors, to celebrate and raise money to support our work and to honor two people in the community," she said.

Civill said the celebration portion of the event is her favorite of the morning.

"We try to have a good time and the Wilmer Hale Organization hosts us downtown at 60 State Street, which has a beautiful view of Faneuil Hall and the water and all that," she said. "The doors open at 7:30 a.m. and then at 8 a.m. starts the program and we're really prompt. There is a speaking session, our executive director speaks, the co-chairs of the event, board and alumni and then the honorees give their remarks."

Civill said they are honoring former HSTF member Melissa Aybar, who worked with the group as a youngster and then came back later to help with mentoring young high school students.

"She joined HSTF in 9th grade and she spent four years in high school as a youth community organizer," she said. "She worked on a number of organizing campaigns we were doing, and I think one of the big ones was a campaign to get civics education back into the Boston Public Schools. She went on to

Amherst College and now she's back in Boston as a teacher at the Epiphany School and she volunteers with us."

Aybar now volunteers in helping students with their college application process program, which goes through a student's entire application, word by word, to make sure they have the best possible chance to be accepted.

The other honoree will be State Rep. and House Ways and Means Chair Jeffrey Sanchez, who has been a vocal supporter of the HSTF for years.

"The thinking of the young people we work with is that they can sort of relate to him and his story growing up in Mission Hill and making his way into politics and working his way into a position of great leadership in Massachusetts State Government now," she said. "His ongoing support of a lot of the issues that are close to us our youth and community over the years has impacted our youth substantially. He has strong connections to us and our neighborhood and the youth that we

work." Civill said they will also be hosting several youth from the recent TD Garden Campaign, in which several HSTF members found that the TD Garden originally agreed to raise money for local community centers in 1993 when it signed its agreement with the city to renovate from the old Boston Garden. The teens found that the fundraising activities promised by the TD Garden were not being conducted and estimated that more than \$13.8 million was owed to the city. She said Lorrie Pearson will speak to the issue and how it affected the youth there.

"She's going to do sort of a story slam and she's going to talk about some of her work on the recent youth organizing campaign the TD Garden campaign for the recreation center, so she's going to talk about her experience in that campaign and additionally we're going to have some of our youth dancers perform," she said.

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to be done.

"The War on Terror continues," he said. "As we sit here today at this ceremony, there are service members on watch in every corner of the globe, they are ready to lay down their lives for the cause of democracy and the greater good."

Rush said the civilian support residents of West Roxbury and the country provide is absolutely essential. He said the military wouldn't be what it is today without them.

"The reality is that the veterans and servicepersons on duty cannot do their job without each and every one of you," he said. "The civilian support of our veterans is in fact a stabilizing force that gives our service members the courage, the strength and the resilience to get the job done each and every day."

Rush added that those he works with are among the best to put on the uniform.

"The sailors that I work with, along with the soldiers, marines, airmen and the members of the Coast Guard, are the finest women and men in the tradition of the service; members who have ever served our great nation," he said. "We are inspired by those who have taken the oath, worn the uniform made the sacrifices before us, and we will uphold their commitment to the finest principals of the United States."

Master Sgt. Daniel McMorrow said he came back to West Roxbury in 2009 from Operation Iraqi Freedom and retired from the Marine Corps six years ago. He said he was honored to be among the veterans at the German Centre.

"I really have to tell you that growing up here and walking around the woods back here, around the quarry and getting chased out of Billings Field, we

grew up in this part of the city and we followed the example of what it meant to be to be a patriotic and prideful citizen, and it laid the building blocks for some of us who went to join the military," he said.

McMorrow said the support of the civilians in Boston and around the country is greatly appreciated. He said it was good to see what they were fighting for.

"We are also thankful for the families that are home, who are keeping the fires burning, keeping the kids in school and everything else," he said. "I'm just proud to come from this area and know that we are a patriotic people and it's not lost on us, it's up to us instill it in the next generations."

Deputy Commissioner at City of Boston Veterans' Services and former U.S. Marine Robert Santiago said that all who serve now do so for the love of their country, and it is a great thing to see that love returned.

"Many of us here today have born the burden and experienced the fatigue of waging war in order to bring peace. To you, I say thank you, and thank you for setting the example that inspired me and many of my peers to raise our hands in voluntary service to our great country," he said. "The services joins us together like no other bond; the comradeship and fellowship we shared in military service helps to define us and ultimately profoundly changes our character and redirects our path in life."

State Rep. Edward Coppinger said West Roxbury has a long tradition of honoring and valuing its veteran population.

"Veterans Day and this event is one of the best days I have as a state representative,

our community has a strong tradition in honoring veterans for their service," he said. "I remember as a kid seeing political signs for those running for office, and splattered across the top of the sign in big gold letters, it read 'veteran.' And that word mattered in local elections in West Roxbury, because we valued our veterans."

Coppinger said his father and his five uncles all served in the military, and he said it was through them he learned of the importance of service.

"My father taught me to love our country, honor our flag and be thankful," he said.

West Roxbury VFW Post 2902 Commander, Lord Mayor of West Roxbury and veteran himself Richard Gormley said the German Centre always takes care of veterans, and he was thankful for that during his stay there.

"I'm a former patient here at the Deutches Altenheim," he said. "Four years ago I beat the system, I was only here for two months and I got out of here. What happened was I had an operation down at the VA hospital on the VFW Parkway and they put four rods up my back and I couldn't walk, so they sent me to rehab, and I didn't want to go Brockton and I didn't want to go to New Bedford, so I chose this place here. They took very good care of me four years, but two months was enough for me."

District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley said the community can always do more to recognize service.

"To those who served and put a uniform on, we pause today and we should pause every day, and I am so incredibly grateful and honored to represent so many of you, to remember you and honor you for your great service so thank you," he said.

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Michael Flaherty discussed the IPOD with the CPNA, both its advantages and disadvantages.

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allowing the BPDA and the city to evaluate Article 68 and figure out what to do with it.

"We're trying to force the BPDA and the city to do that evaluation and hear what the residents have to say about it," he said.

CPNA President Joanne McDevitt and Flaherty both said meetings on the IPOD would be forthcoming. McDevitt and Covenor said that they would be putting together their own zoning-dedicated meeting sometime in the future to hash out concerns of the neighborhood.

For the CPNA, the three magic words are height, density and parking, which Flaherty and the CPNA agree would need to be hashed out between the neighborhood first, and then with the BPDA.

In other news, Flaherty said

the Gate of Heaven Dioceses is exploring more options for the school building. Recently, the dioceses tried to sell the school to a developer who wanted to build apartments or condos, but the neighborhood rebelled and the developer lost interest. Residents and the dioceses are both worried that if the school is lost, the church could be lost too.

Flaherty said the Dioceses is now considering tearing down the school building to create a parking lot for the church to be used for weddings and funerals, as well as lease out spaces to South Boston residents to use during night time hours, to recoup costs and make the church itself more viable.

Flaherty stressed the church is just considering this move, and they are just trying to make their profit estimates viable.

44th Annual William S. Conley Thanksgiving Dinner

On Thanksgiving Day the Exalted Ruler, Richard Disalvo and the Boston Elks #10 invite all senior citizens to the 44th Thanksgiving Dinner at the lodge located at 1 Morrell St West Roxbury behind the West Roxbury VA Hospital. Doors open at 11 a.m. and dinners will be served at 12 Noon. FREE! For Meals to go, get in touch with ETHOS at 617-522-6700.



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Mitsubishi is a brand that a lot of car buyers do not think of. Why? Mostly because the dealer network is limited and they do not do a lot of television advertising. Also, like a lot of car manufacturers, they have had some bad years.

This week I am driving a small, compact car called the Mirage GT 4-door sedan. The car is small and light, but seats five in a pinch. Power comes from a 3 – that's right – a 3-cylinder, 1.2 liter, 78 horsepower engine via a CVT automatic; a 5-speed manual is also available. The 3-cylinder engine moves the car at all speeds, even on the highway. The seats are firm and supportive and the car has a smooth ride for its size. Gas mileage ranges from a low of 33 city to a high of 43 highway, depending on the conditions. My average was just under 40 MPG combined (mostly highway). The car was nicely equipped with push-to-start, a/c, steering wheel controls, touchscreen display, HID headlights, in-glass mirror turn signals, and even a remote start. The drive on Route 24 in mixed driving on smooth and broken pavement was good for an economy car. The base 5-speed manual starts out at only \$13,395 plus \$865 for destination. Our GT as tested starts at \$16,995. Not bad for a new car that has a 10-year/100,000 mile power train warranty, and a basic warranty of 5 years/50,000 miles.

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STAY IN TOUCH

If you have an elderly parent, close relative, or friend, make it your business to regularly stay in touch. While emailing and texting help with daily contact, there is really no substitute for a visit to lift an older individual's spirit and feeling of belonging. This strong recommendation is made on the basis of a great deal of research that shows that averting loneliness and social isolation helps greatly to boost longevity. In fact, the most recent research on this topic reveals that loneliness poses just as much of a mortality risk to seniors as obesity does. So, the next time that your thoughts turn to an elderly parent or other senior,

make a call and stay in touch.

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trying to get out and into the rest of your life," he said. "And as time passes you think wow, there was a time when I was nervous to transition and move on, but you also start to really appreciate those little interactions and events in service that you didn't notice before. I mean, for me as a marine, the relationships you had with all the different marines, that's the stuff you miss, and you come back here and you hear stories from different generations and you're like, right, these are the stories we all remember. Those pranks we pulled on each other, the trash talk, all this resurfaces and it's great to see that across all veteran generations."

Wu added it was tough for him to figure out exactly what his service meant to him and to put it into words he felt were appropriate, but after hearing stories spanning the 20th century and beyond, he said if they could bring it all together, so could he.

"For me, it was really a forcing function for me to thinking about what it was like back then, and I think when you sit down and think 'Well, I want to say something and not sound like an idiot,'" he said. "You know because for most marines, the collection of words

into sentences is hard right? We're just better with pictures, but sitting down and thinking like I really want to figure out how to really communicate something about my service and figure out what it meant to me. I mean I really had to sit there and think, 'Wow, what did it, mean to me?' Especially as time passes."

Army Veteran Sean Organ said he was particularly grateful to hear from WWII veterans.

"It was great, as a Post 9/11 vet, just to hear all that history and just to be in this room alone, I mean we heard from WWII vets, and it was so long ago, but it was so important to hear that information because they're not going to be around for very much longer and their stories are just priceless," he said. "It makes me feel more connected with them as a veteran, they're kind of like family."

Lt. Charles Fazio of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, which helped to put the event together, shared his story of his involvement in the U.S.S. Pueblo incident. Basically, in 1968, an information-gathering ship, the Pueblo, was captured by North Korea. He said his

experience and what he was expecting were two very different things.

"When I saw they were going to handle the situation, in other words, most of us were told that we were frozen in place, we weren't going anywhere until they solved this problem," he said. "Well, according to the WWII movies I had seen, solving the problem was John Wayne coming in with a carrier strike force and going to Wonsan Harbor and he was going to recapture that ship. It didn't happen that way, it was months of negotiation."

It was 11 months before the crew of the Pueblo was released by the North Korean government. Fazio went on to talk about the Ancient Artillery, and said the organization has deep roots in Boston.

"This has been our armory and headquarters since 1746, this floor didn't even exist until 1800," he said. "It was an open drill hall for about nine or 10 militia companies at any given time. All those men are gone now, but we're the last ones standing. If you look around the ceilings, you'll see the seal of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery and the seal of Massachusetts. It's ours, forever."

Former Marine and Commissioner of Veteran Services Giselle Sterling said it was the stories she heard from her family that inspired her to service.

I knew I wanted to be a marine when I was 14 years old, and it was listening to those battles that really instilled that wanting to serve, so I thank you for that, because that history you shared, that was the reason why I joined the service," she said.

Sterling said listening to veterans is the best thing any civilian can do to help them through tough times.

"I think, the biggest and most important thing our community can do to support our warriors is to listen to their stories without judgment," she said. "They shouldn't be the only ones who have to carry that experience with them, their stories are part of our history, and that history belongs to all of us."

Sterling herself served as a Field Radio Operator with deployments to Kandahar, Afghanistan; the Philippines; Guam; Diego Garcia and Okinawa, Japan. Giselle was honorably discharged in 2004 and was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, and the National Defense

Service Medal.

Resident Andrew Bell said connecting to veterans as a civilian was important to him, and he was glad he made the trip out to Faneuil Hall.

"It was really good being able to hear the stories across the generations and the commonalities they all have, the shared experience of all veterans and how that kind of transcends time, too," he said. "There was a WWII veteran and an Iraq veteran, there's only a small gap between them, they can basically relate to each other even though they're half a century apart. Basically anytime you can hear a veteran's story and really listen to them, you get to hear what they really felt and what they want to communicate; it's not always combat, most of the time it's more personal things and it's really valuable to hear that perspective."

Brittney Tobey said the event and events like it are great building blocks for the civilian support systems that need to be in place to help those who serve.

"To really understand and just listen, I think that serves as an incredible support system and starts to allow the relationship to grow for healing to begin because I think so many veterans think that non-veterans don't understand. But I think we can start building with events like this," she said.



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Come play, build, and learn together at a block party – library style on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. Playing with blocks provides opportunities to learn about math and science, pre-reading skills, social skills, and motor skills. Various building blocks will be available including wood blocks, magnetic blocks, KAPLA blocks, soft blocks, and baby blocks. No registration is re-

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THE WEST ROXBURY NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL WILL MEET ON TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 28TH

The agenda will include a presentation from O'Neil and Associates on a proposed development of approximately 29 single family homes; complete with a new street, running parallel to Washington Street, and associated infrastructure on a 7.75 acre lot of land owned by the Proponent off the Willet St Extension. The total proposed project is approximately 75,400 gross square feet. The Proposed Project presents a unique opportunity to create new housing and homeownership opportunities on a large, unoccupied parcel of land in West Roxbury. This is informational only as the project is in the very early stages and the proponent would like to introduce it to the community. Also zoning relief for a second floor addition (on existing footprint) and a rear deck at 30 Caspar St. will be reviewed. The WRNC meeting will be held in the community room at the District E-5 Police station at 1708 Centre St., (at the Holy Name rotary.) The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. All WRNC meetings are open to the public.

THANKSGIVING BAKE SALE

Thanksgiving Bake Sale. All home-made pies, cookies, etc. All proceeds go to homeless shelters in the Boston area. The bake sale takes place on Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. located at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 21 Stratford St., West Roxbury.

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ESL CONVERSATION GROUP

Come practice speaking English with other adult ESL learners and new English speakers in an informal and friendly group setting. Groups are led by a native English speaker. If you have questions about these groups, please call 617.859.2446 or email mtheroux@bpl.org. Group meets at 6:15 p.m. on Nov. 20. Located at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library.

BEGINNING SENIOR YOGA

On Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m., please join our Hands to Heart Center's Senior Yoga Classes which incorporate gentle touch, gradual stretching, connected breathing, deep relaxation and community building. Chairs and props are provided to keep everyone safe and supported - no need to bring a yoga mat and absolutely no yoga experience is required. Please sign up at the West Roxbury Branch or call 617-325-3147. The classes are held at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library.

SANTA SCAMPER 5K ROAD RACE

Race Day Registration and Pre/Post Race Festivities Registration and pre/post race festivities at the Irish Social Club, 119 Park St. in West Roxbury, just a block from the race start/finish. Our Race Day Logistics page will keep you up to date! Race Course Start/finish at Parkway Community YMCA. Rolling course thru the West Roxbury neighborhood of Boston. Chip timing

On Dec. 10, 2017 the 5K will start at 11 a.m. The Kids Run at 10:15 a.m.

The Parkway Running Club (PRC) of West Roxbury has hosted an annual Santa Scamper 5k road race since 1994. This race raises money for the Boston Globe Santa Fund, a charity to support children of need in Massachusetts.

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
October 11, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court
Hyde Park Bulletin, 11/16/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU17C0506CA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300
In the Matter of: Sue Rabut Cartwright
Of: West Roxbury, MA.
To all person interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Sue Rabut Cartwright requesting that:
Sue Rabut Cartwright be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:
Sue Anne Rabut
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Boston ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 11/30/2017
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: October 27, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 11/16/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
CITATION ON PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
DOCKET No. SU16P2929EA
Estate of: Bernard McKinnon
Date of Death: 09/25/2015
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300
To all interested persons:
A petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by:
Steven K. Hemingway of Boston, MA
requesting that the court authorize the Personal Representative to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale.
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 11/16/2017. 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 five (5) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dun, First Justice of this Court
Date: November 09, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
Boston Bulletin, 11/16/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU15P0116GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF A GUARDIANSHIP OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON
In the Interests of: David D. Hoyt
Of: Roxbury, MA
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person
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
Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA
Vero Health and Rehabilitation of West Roxbury, MA
In the above captioned matter requesting that the court:
The petitioner asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. 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 on or before 10:00A.M. on the return date of **11/23/2017**. 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. Dunning, First Justice of said Court
Date: October 17, 2017
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