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WalkUP Roslindale starting talks with MBTA



WalkUP Member Steve Gag outlined the scope of the meeting and emphasized that more is on the way.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Walk Urban Planning Roslindale (WalkUP Roslindale) hosted a community meeting last week with about 50 residents and advocates to share with the public where they are on the Roslindale Gateway cycle and pedestrian path.

The meeting was centered around the MBTA parcel of land located in between the Roslindale Commuter Station and the Arnold Arboretum. WalkUP co-founder Matt

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Lawlor said they wanted to get community input with the neighborhood before they went to the MBTA with a plan. He said basically, before the MBTA can sign off on a lease for that property (for the next 100 years or so), WalkUP needed to present as finalized a plan as possible so the MBTA could go through its internal mechanisms for setting up a lease.

“This is only about 1,500 feet of the path or so, and I want to give you a little context,”

WalkUP

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Jason Roberts Challenger League takes break at Canobie Lake



The Jason Roberts Challenger League, based out of West Roxbury, took it easy recently when the whole team and its buddies went out to Canobie Lake Park in Salem, N.H. More than 60 kids headed north and reportedly had a wonderful day with all involved. The Jason Roberts Challenger League has been bringing baseball to disabled or challenged youth for more than 20 years in the Parkway and all across Boston. The program works by pairing “Buddies” with players to help them play and more Buddies are always needed for volunteer hours. Go to [facebook.com/pg/JasonRobertsChallengerLeague/about/?ref=page_internal](https://www.facebook.com/pg/JasonRobertsChallengerLeague/about/?ref=page_internal) for more information

COURTESY PHOTO

Parkway Organizations awarded grants from Vistaprint

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Vistaprint announced this week that they have awarded thousands of dollars in grants to Parkway organizations Roslindale Arts Alliance (RAA) and the Chef’s Table Foundation.

RAA Co-Founder Janice Williams and Chef’s Table Co-Founder Joe Murphy both said they were amazed to be recognized by Vistaprint’s Wish Program. Williams said they will use the \$1,000 they were granted to help their It’s All About the Arts e-magazine, which they started as an addendum to their Boston Neighborhood Network TV show of the same name.

“I’m hoping to pay some writers,” she said. “Just to help pay for some of the expenses and get some quality writing in there and be able to pay people for it. About 20 percent of the ad revenue for the magazine goes to our Youth Scholarship Program.”

Vistaprint
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Cappy’s Last Dance



Ray Capobianco (fourth from left) poses for a photo with well wishers. Cappy’s closed its doors last Tuesday after 80 years in business.

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Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

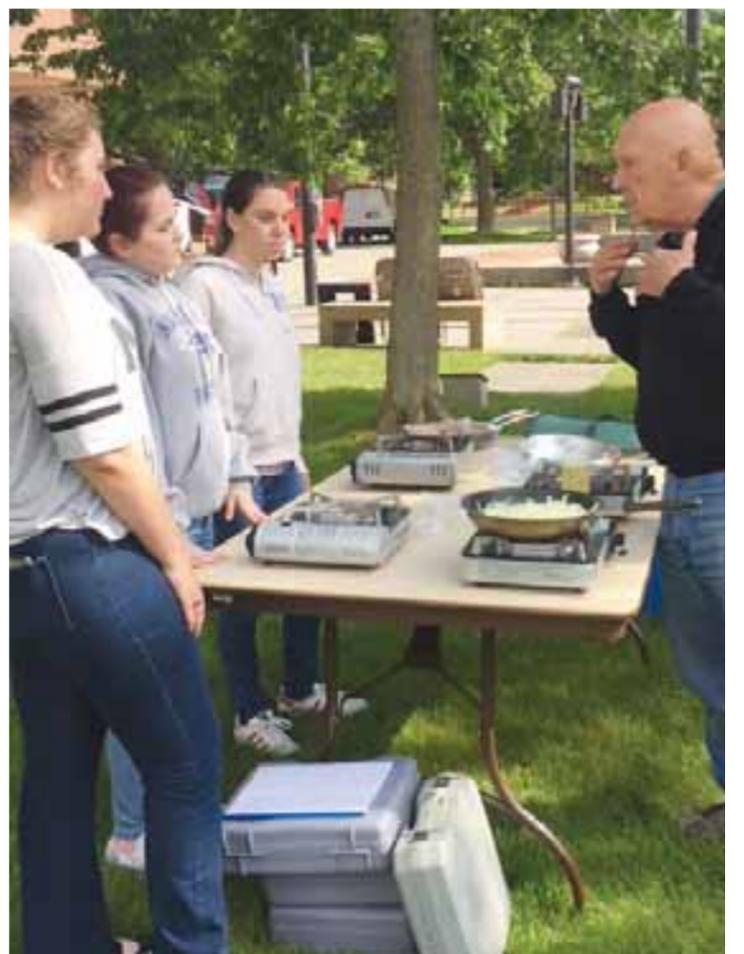
On Tuesday night, July 24, there was a party going on in Wolcott Square, as Cappy’s Tavern put on one last good time before closing its doors during its 80th anniversary year.

Though relatively quiet out-

side, once inside the neighborhood institution, it had the look and feel of New Year’s Eve, with people jammed in, music playing (courtesy of deejay Fanci Nanci), beer and booze flowing, and owner Ray Capobianco – who has been on the job since around 1970 –

Cappy’s

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Chef’s Table should be getting a little lift for its camera equipment this week, which will allow co-founder Joe Murphy (right) a little more time to teach cooking techniques.

COURTESY PHOTO

105A South Huntington Ave tower up for sale

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

“The Serenity” at 105A South Huntington Ave., a 13-story, 195-unit luxury apartment tower, is for sale.

Developed by Cedar Valley Development, a subsidiary of The Longwood Group, “The Serenity” was opened on May 24, 2017.

The Boston Real Estate Times reported on July 21, that NFK Capital Markets had been retained as exclusive sales agent for Cedar Valley. In their prospectus, NFK calls it “a high rise trophy asset which will appeal to a variety of potential investors.”

The question is whether those potential investors will abide by the Affordable Rental Housing Agreement of Nov. 3, 2015.

Cedar Valley Development agreed to build 42 affordable units off-site. Section 1B of the Agreement stated that the proponent was required to identify the location and size of each unit on or before the certificate of occupancy. Failure to comply meant that Cedar Valley would be required to pay \$8.4 million into the Inclusionary Development Fund.

On May 18, BPDA Director of Compliance Peter Sasso wrote to Anthony Nader, Vice President of Cedar Valley.

“You obtained a formal certificate of occupancy on March 16,” Sasso wrote. “This letter is to inform you that the conditions of the interim Milestone 1B of the Agreement has not been met... the BPDA is hereby informing you that..., the proponent is required to make a cash contribution to the Inclusionary Development Fund in the amount of \$8.4 million prior to the first anniversary of the C/O on March 16, 2019.”

Cedar Valley put the building up for sale two months later. The BPDA responded on July 25 to the question of how the Affordable Agreement would be fulfilled if the tower were sold.

“The BPDA is aware that the project is for sale,” the statement read. “The BPDA has not granted any approvals relative to the conveyance of the project. If the project is sold, the new owner will be responsible for the \$8.4 million in IDP payment as outlined in the [May 18] letter.”

Neither Anthony Nader,



“The Serenity” at 105 South Huntington Ave. is for sale with 195 market-rate units.

PHOTO BY: RICHARD HEATH

VP of Cedar Valley or Matthew Kiefer, attorney for Cedar Valley, responded to The Bulletin calls for clarification and explanation; in an e-mail, Cedar Valley communications consultant Tom Palmer refused to talk with The Bulletin.

Representative Jeffrey Sanchez was deeply upset with the proposed sale. He fired off a letter to both Mayor Walsh and BPDA Director Golden on July 23 requesting a public hearing to update the community on the status of the affordable units in light of the proposed sale of the property.

This is strike two for Cedar Valley development. On June 2, 2017, one week after ribbon cutting, 24 units of The Serenity was leased to Churchill Living, the corporate housing giant that specializes in short-term, fully furnished apartments.

Livid that this seemed to be in violation of the June 2013 BPDA Article 80 agreement, the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council met on June 28, 2017 and voted on a letter of protest to the BPDA.

The BPDA in a statement of June 30, 2017 said that short-term rentals do not violate the agreement between the BPDA and the development.

This is part of a much larger trend. Cedar Valley Development is the fourth developer of very large scale residential buildings in Jamaica Plain to put their properties up for sale after the often lengthy Article 80 community review process and BPDA and zoning approvals; two of which were sold even before construction began. The many residents who participated in the Article 80 process are then faced with unknown new owners.

Tracking the original affordable housing agreements

is a challenge that the BPDA readily admitted to the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council on Nov. 27, 2017.

The first was the very controversial, 196-unit Olmsted Place at 161 South Huntington Ave. built by the Boston Residential Group and competed in November 2015. Built for \$84 million, it was sold to Bell Partners for \$103 million on June 20, 2017.

Boston Residential group was responsible for providing 30 on-site affordable units. Bell Partners acquired the building and the agreement.

“We are committed to supply the 30 units,” a spokesman for Bell Partners regional office in New York City told The Bulletin on July 25. “We have assumed the obligation and we’re trying for thirty-seven units.”

The BPDA said in a July 25 statement that it is monitoring that commitment. On Sept. 2, 2016 almost one year to the day after receiving zoning approval and before construction had even started, 3200 Washington Street, the most contentious development of them all, was sold to Berkeley Investments for \$6.2 million.

Esther Chung Byun is the project manager for the new developer of the 73 units in two, six-story buildings.

“Berkeley assumed the affordable housing requirements of nine rental units and three condo units,” she told The Bulletin.

At 3521-3529 Washington Street, the old Flanagan and Seaton site developed by SSG and New Boston Ventures, the development was broken up into thirds. SSG is nearing completion on a four-story self storage building in the back third., New Boston sold its interests in the front

Tower
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21st Taste of Allston returns, though a little late

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The 21st annual Taste of Allston kicked off on Saturday, though a month later than expected, at Zone 3 on Western Avenue in Allston.

The Taste was originally set for June 23, but inclement weather made it impossible, though many of the vendors scheduled for that date managed to come out to Zone 3 to make this Taste one to remember.

“It’s going great, I’m glad we were able to find a postponement date where it’s not raining and cold,” said Allston Village Main Streets (AVMS) Executive Director Emma Walters. “We’ve got a lot of good restaurants here and it’s a great representation of Allston and its diversity.”

Walters said the postponement also allowed them to think outside the box and include a series of lawn games from the play advocacy group Knucklebones in the day’s activities.

“It felt like a good way to engage people in this space for the longer term and make it more of a hangout and the kids now have something to do too,” she said.

The sounds of music permeated the scene as residents from Allston and beyond came out to try everything and anything the neighborhood had to offer. And as always at an Allston or Brighton event, Commonwheels was there to provide any bicycle repairs residents may have needed during the day.

Brighton Allston Improvement Association Treasurer Annabelle Gomes said she was glad to see the Taste make such a splash.

“It’s really good, it’s a good selection and it’s getting crowded now,” she said. “Emma did a good job and I think this is something that still has some room to grow every year.”

Residents Ron and Emma Stoloff said though they were expecting a larger list of vendors (some couldn’t make it out to the new date) it was still a really good representation of what Allston has to offer.

“We were planning on coming to the original a month ago and the list of vendors was a little bit deeper,” Ron Stoloff said. “The vendors that are here do a really good job though,



The Taste of Allston went off a little late, but without any problems on Western Avenue last Saturday.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

the food is really tasty and I haven’t had a false bite yet.”

Residents Zack Racenet and Christi DeLuca said though it’s not the Murr Center, where the event was originally supposed to take place, it was still a fun time.

“I like the venue better because you get that corridor from the Harvard Murr Center and you get to lie on the

grass, but it’s still good,” Racenet said. “You’ve got a few people that have come back that I really like too.”

Deluca said despite not having a grassy spot to lay down, there was still an amazing amount of food to pick at.

“I really like the variety of food here,” she said.

For more information on AVMS and its upcoming programming, go to allstonvillage.com.

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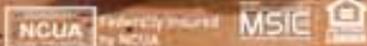
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Editorial

COLD AS ICE

We frequently opine that colleges and universities need to handle themselves like businesses. In an ideal world a company needs to listen to its customers and, to keep everyone happy, and avoid politics as much as possible.

To the latter point, many CEOs and their companies do break our rules based on both whims and the quest for profitability. Schools, however, are a different beast and are dependent on federal funding. However, they too need to walk away from that cash if the strings attached prove offensive to students, faculty and the public at large.

This week, a protest assembled at Northeastern University to rail against a research U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

According to WBUR: "Northeastern's Institute of Security and Public Policy, has received more than \$2.7 million from ICE since 2016 to analyze exports of technologies that have civilian uses but could also be used in making weapons. ICE issued a statement Wednesday saying 'cancelling a critical research effort to help combat terrorist explosive attacks would be unproductive and short-sighted to say the least.'"

The funding, despite that warning, does dry up on Aug. 31. It was unrelated to the Trump administration's controversial border policies.

The project and contract doesn't bother us too much. It sounds like good work focused on anti-terrorism efforts. The protesters were a bit short-sighted.

Our problem, however, is how the school reacted.

"Efforts to restrict which federal agencies a faculty member can approach for research funding are antithetical to academic freedom," a university spokeswoman said in a statement.

Therein our problem lies. In any presidential regime, no matter who is in office, there can be shady goings-on and hotly-debated activities that a reputable school should stay far away from. The school's official statement, to the contrary, suggests that any aversion to a particular government agency and its agenda is akin to censorship is absurd. Government money may be welcomed, but maintaining a core of morality and objectivity is even more important for an institute of higher learning.

The ICE initiative itself was fine in our book. But it is hard to swallow the school's stand that any government money is good money. It is a terrible yardstick for an institution that should keep morality at its core.

PEDAL POWER

We often take charitable efforts for granted. This is the season when, every weekend, walks and fun runs dominate Boston Common and the city's suburbs. To a point, it starts to become overload and the events, although well intended and commendable, blur together.

The Pan-Mass Challenge, however, is an event that stands alone. The physical prowess required by the two-day bike ride is impressive and the amount of money raised is astounding.

Best of all, talk to anyone associated with the Dana Farber Cancer Institute and you will learn about the incredible work being done with the donations raised. The ride is measurably saving lives.

Let's take a moment this weekend to applaud all the riders.

Cape Ann vs. Cape Gloucester

If you follow Route 128 to its very northern end, beginning in Danvers without the I-95 overlay, you will have arrived in Cape Ann.

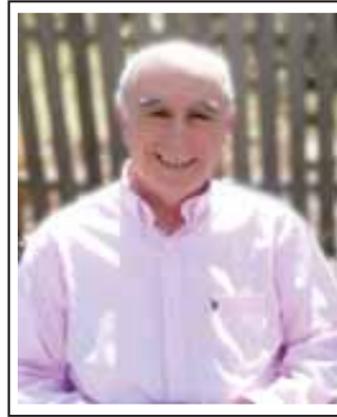
You've got to admit that Gloucester, located at the tip of Cape Ann, is a charming town, at least in the summer time. It may not be toney like its Cape neighbor, Rockport, or even as quaint as Chatham, Oak Bluffs, or Stockbridge: there are many blue-collar workers who make their living in Gloucester as part of the fishing industry. Indeed, it has rugged appeal.

It is blessed with great beaches, among them Annisquam, Half Moon, Wingaersheek, and Good Harbor, the last of which shamelessly gouges out-of-towners with its unethical parking fees.

Gloucester also has its very well-to-do part out on Atlantic Avenue and on Eastern Point where mansions are valued in seven figures.

It's a great day trip whether one drives to the beach or catches the Purple Line to this fascinating town, the basis for Sebastian Junger's classic book and award-winning movie, "The Perfect Storm."

But mention "Gloucester" to a wizened, semi-hard-of-hearing veteran of World War II's Pacific theater and he might ask, "You mean Cape



My Kind
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Gloucester?"

Gloucester, Massachusetts, is not known for any World War II story, but Cape Gloucester certainly is.

Exactly, where is Cape Gloucester? It's on New Britain, but not that city of the same name in Connecticut. And the island of New Britain, in Melanesia, is northeast of the much larger island of New Guinea, which is divided into two parts. The eastern half is Papua New Guinea and the western part is Papua (now part of Indonesia), comprised of more than 300,000 square miles to make it the second largest island in the world after Greenland.

On the day after Christmas in 1943, while most Bostonians' living rooms still had balled-up Xmas paper and empty boxes from Jordan's, R.H. White's, and Gilchrist's on the floor, the 7th Marines (and shortly afterwards, the 1st Marines) landed on the area known for its muck, mire, and at the time of the year, the monsoons. For three straight weeks, as torrential downpours occurred daily bogging down soldiers, amtracs, and tanks, no leatherneck could remain dry, not that this was this most important part of their "visit."

Ultimately, 310 Marines paid with their lives and another 1,083 were wounded; the number of Japanese dead exceeded 2,000.

There never has been any discussion whether the taking of Cape Gloucester was necessary, unlike the debate about the need for landing at Peleliu.

The tragedy of the wonderfully sounding name of Cape Gloucester is that many Americans and even more Japanese, died there, period. Never mind, they perished without any proper burial because of the conditions set by a ruthless Mother Nature. May they all rest in peace while countless toddlers and children cavort in the peaceful sunshine in the calm waters and tidal pools of our Gloucester on Cape Ann.

Letters to the Editor

LOCAL STUDENT SUPPORTS NEW SCHOOL

To the Editor:

I am a resident of West Roxbury and high school student and I have taken advantage of everything this community has to offer - baseball, basketball, football, lacrosse, Boy Scouts, Holy Name Youth Service Project, the WRCC and the YMCA, just to name a few. I hope Roxbury Prep is allowed to build a new high school at 361 Belgrade Ave. It won't help me, but it will help all the families with younger kids. I attended Holy Name School, then entered the citywide public lottery for a seat at Boston Collegiate Charter School in Dorchester. I love Boston Col-

legiate but we eat in our classrooms, we have no sports fields, gymnasium or swimming pools. What we do have are amazing teachers and incredible outcomes, 100 percent of Boston Collegiate's graduates have been accepted into a four-year college.

I really want my neighbors to know that in high school we don't have recess, just like at Roxbury Prep. In my high school experience, students are staying after school for sports, clubs, or extra help. Others are going home to babysit siblings, going to after school jobs, or an activity in another part of the city. For example, I am on the Mayor's Youth Council, I leave school and take the Red Line to Boston City Hall and I am a lifeguard at Boston College, I take the green line to Chestnut Hill. I walk to through the neighborhood that my school is located in to take the MBTA and stop at local shops and restaurants along the way. I would imagine Roxbury Prep's students would also support local businesses like we do.

I love living in West Roxbury and I love that it's not overly congested, but there is development happening all around us, why not welcome a

new school building? The kids at Roxbury Prep aren't allowed to drive to school, they take the MBTA. That's very different from Holy Name Parish School where the students are 3 years old to 12 years old. That's why their parents drive them to school on their way to work.

The students across Boston deserve high-performing, tuition-free public schools, parents deserve to send their children to good schools in safe communities, and 361 Belgrade Ave. is on the MBTA in a GREAT neighborhood, it seems perfect to me. I know some readers will object to my letter because I don't drive yet but I will soon enough.

Luke Bortolotto
West Roxbury

DIFFERS WITH SAL ON IMMIGRATION

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to Sal Giarratani's letter to the Bulletin. I always enjoy reading his missives and usually agree with them, but on the topic of his July 19 letter - There is a right way to enter this country - I find it necessary to reply.

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Hyde Park native receives VA honor

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Last month, World War II Navy veteran Sam Aprea received a special honor from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

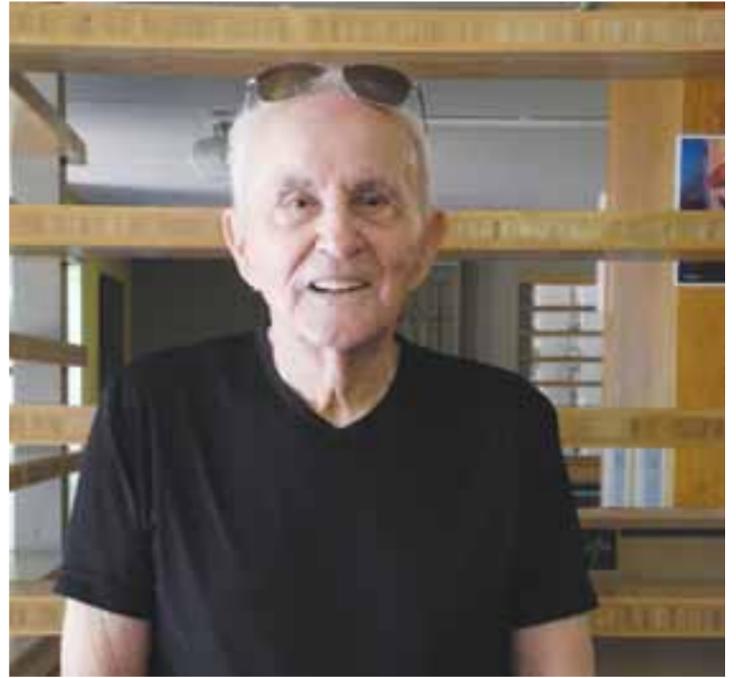
On June 11, his 92nd birthday, he was named Veteran of the Day.

Shortly after receiving this recognition, Aprea took some time to speak of this, and some of the experiences that brought it about, while visiting his niece at the Blake Estates.

Raised in the house at 9 East Glenwood Ave. with his five sisters and one brother, Aprea enlisted in the Navy as a 17-year-old in 1944, intent on avenging the death of his brother-in-law, who had been killed in action at Anzio.

"I was going to kill all the Germans," Aprea said. "And they sent me to Japan."

Assigned to an LST (Landing Ship Tanks), Aprea was de-



World War II Navy veteran and Hyde Park native Sam Aprea got a pleasant surprise for his 92nd birthday on June 11.

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ployed to the Pacific with a crew of 101 shipmates, most whom were from the South.

fighting the Civil War, and they were," Aprea said with a laugh.

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Williams said she and her husband Glenn (who cofounded the RAA) first started the scholarship program earlier this year when they were celebrating the organization's 20th anniversary.

"We raised money at our celebration at that time to give out scholarships, and that following May we gave three \$500 scholarships to kids in the Parkway for them to pursue music, acting, arts or any program they wanted to pursue.... We're going to continue to fundraise for that and continue the program."

Williams said RAA is now,

however, focused on the upcoming Porch Fest event for Sept. 15 in the neighborhood.

"We're going to continue to do our show and we're looking forward to Porch Fest," she said. "We're really happy to have launched this magazine and we're about to put out our fifth edition on Aug. 1 and it's really a great way to highlight what's going on in the arts in our neighborhood, which doesn't get a lot of exposure in the mainstream media."

Williams said she found out about the program while trawling through her inbox.

"I do a lot of business with Vistaprint, and so they're always in my inbox, and I noticed they wanted to give away some money so my first thought was to put in for the Chef's Table, and then I said 'hey, I'm going to try it for myself and for our arts stuff,' and so I applied and that's what happened," she said.

Williams also works for the Chef's Table for development and marketing purposes, and Murphy said they are looking to use the funds to purchase a new camera for the organization's cooking show.

"Janice works for us, and she had put it in and I had got a letter and saying we won the award and it was for real and they just like what we're doing," he said. "We've been trying to find the money to buy new cameras and things because they're so expensive and they wanted to support that effort and they gave us the \$2,500. We're getting a Sony, a \$3,400 video camera that will give us enough money to put some other money with it to get going because we've got to replace what we have. We're always looking for more money, and this

is a good start."

The Chef's Table Foundation runs a cooking television show that runs on public access stations throughout most of New England and some other areas of the U.S. Murphy and his co-founder Carol O'Connor started the Foundation a few years back to raise funding for cooking school scholarships for underprivileged youth and U.S. veterans. The group raises funds for the scholarships by selling tickets to the tapings of the show, which are usually well-attended. Murphy said he still can't believe the help they got, especially after the amount of doors he said he knocks on almost continuously asking for funds.

"We're really grateful to them and it's amazing when you don't ever expect any money from wherever and something like this appears," he said. "It was really great for us because when you're banging on doors for a long time and you get a nice little hit like that, it really encourages you."

Murphy said now, the show is branching out to health issues that can be addressed with nutrition. He said they want to raise awareness for childhood obesity and childhood malnutrition.

"The percentage of kids not getting fed in Boston during the day is incredible," he said. "So many kids, the only time they get to eat is when they come to school."

Murphy said they will be hosting two instances of the Foundation's Great Grilled Cheese Festival in Newton and Walpole, as well as further fundraising events. For more information on the Chef's Table Foundation, go to chefstablefoundation.org. For more information on RAA, go to rosindalearts.org



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Ongoing celebration of restoration work at Sherrin Woods

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA), Boston Parks and Recreation, Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC), and TD Bank celebrated the ongoing restoration work at Sherrin Woods Urban Wild in Hyde Park by recognizing the receipt of a TD Green Streets grant. Commissioner of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Christopher Cook, At-Large City Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George and District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy, were present at the July 27 ceremony as well.

“The TD Green Street Grant has helped us plant more than 80 trees in Sherrin Woods and along Hyde Park Avenue,” explained Lisa Kumpf of the CRWA.

The Sherrin Woods Urban Wild, a 24-acre natural area, is a primarily a wooded upland with two wetland areas and a large ledge outcropping. It is a varied natural landscape within a highly dense, urbanized neighborhood.

The community surrounding Sherrin Woods has participated in meetings and events at this site for many years. The

SBCDC has partnered with the Boston Parks and Recreation Department to help engage the community and to use this valuable greenspace. It has also funded summer youth crews (such as the Green Team) for improvement projects with the guidance of the Urban Wilds Manager Paul Sutton.

“We did a clean up here about a year ago,” explained Pat Alvarez, the Assistant Director of the SBCDC. “We have come so far in just one year!” Alvarez manages the Green Team, who was present at the volunteering event. The Green Team has 21 young members, ages 15-17, who help clean and beautify Hyde Park’s business district and work on the restoration of Hyde Park’s Urban Wilds.

“It is important to know that there are 35 Urban Wilds in Boston, and eight of them are in Hyde Park,” Alvarez explained.

The Green Team impressed volunteers with what they have learned while helping Boston’s Urban Wilds. Many team members can identify a variety of different trees, and even taught volunteers that the garlic mustard plant is an invasive species, and their seeds can remain viable in the ground for up to 15



Members of TD Bank and the Boston Parks Department came together for a cleanup of the Sherrin Woods on Friday.

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years.

The natural landscape areas surrounding Sherrin Woods are also environmentally-friendly, Julie Wood of the CRWA explained the volunteers.

“The plants help soak up water after heavy rains, and reduce runoff that goes into our sewers and ultimately ends up in the Charles River.”

Boston Parks and Recreation Commissioner Christopher Cook made a speech at the ceremony. “Boston has amazing parks, and it is easy to take for granted the green

spaces in our cities.” Cook also thanked the CRWA, the Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation, and the Green Team. “You guys are our future environmental leaders.”

After the recognition ceremony, volunteers participated in work to help beautify Sherrin Woods. Half of the volunteers removed invasive plants, while the others did a tree inventory. Volunteers came as far away as Maine and New Hampshire. Elizabeth Healey, who works with TD

Bank, drove an hour and a half from New Hampshire to Sherrin Woods to help volunteer.

“I like to give back to the community, and my passion is wildlife. I think areas like Sherrin Woods are great since everyone can enjoy them,” remarked Healey. “A lot of cities don’t do activities like this, but Boston does.”

Councilor Tim McCarthy told volunteers they should be very proud of their hard work. “This is going to be here for a long, long time,” he stated.



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PARKARTS CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS RETURN IN JULY AND AUGUST

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

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

In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring its traveling tide pool exhibit to nine locations and the Marionette

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Jimmy Fund hosts first 5K, raises \$100K

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Jimmy Fund hosted its first ever 5K race at Millennium Park two weeks ago, and despite the rain, hundreds of runners came to support the foundation and raised about \$105,000 for the organization.

Jimmy Fund Development Officer Kelly Wicks said they were extremely pleased with the result, which will go directly to patient care and research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

“We’re over \$105,000 right now and that’s before any day-of race registration,” she said. “I think it went really well, it was definitely stressful as our first ever event, but everything went off pretty well in the end and we’re having a good time now.”

Resident Ryan Lynch said he came out because it was a family affair.

“My sister actually works at Dana-Farber in Boston, so she kind of helped fundraise this whole event and she asked me to sign up,” he said. “So then my mom and my dad signed up as well and it became a sort of family fun run for us.”

Lynch said he had never run the Millennium Park circuit before, but said it was a good

challenge.

“It’s pretty hilly, more than I was expecting,” he said.

Residents Chris Collier, George Lobaton and John Murphy said they all came out to support the band Modesty Shorts, which was slated to play during the event. Murphy, a member of the band, said the rain made that impossible due to the high voltage required for live music, but they all still came out to support the event anyway.

“I play guitar, we play cover music and unfortunately due to the weather we’re not going to be playing but we actually started the band a few of the members ran for Dana-Farber in the Boston Marathon, and we started the band to raise money for Dana-Farber,” said Murphy. “Their office reached out to us to see if we wanted to play and we said sure. It’s all for the cause.”

Collier said he felt like the race was a homecoming of sorts.

“There’s some great views coming around the bend of the area and the river, and I’ve lived in West Roxbury for a few years and I’ve come here with my family in the past so it’s great to come back,” he said.

District 6 City Councilor and avid runner Matt O’Malley



Almost a thousand people came out for the first annual Jimmy Fund 5K at Millennium Park in West Roxbury.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

said Dana-Farber actually approached him earlier in the year for possible locations for the organization’s first 5K, and he said Millennium was his first pitch.

“I’m delighted to have worked with the folks of the Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund to bring it here,” he said. “They came to my office back in February saying they wanted to do it somewhere in the district, they were thinking maybe Franklin Park or the Arnold Arboretum, but I said you know what? Let’s do it at Millennium Park. I run it, you can get a 5K in there, it’s challenging but it’s

a great field for an after party.”

O’Malley said they were happy to have exceeded expectations for sign-ups.

“We were hoping to get 600 runners and 900 registered,” he said. “Some probably didn’t come because of the weather but this was a fabulous inaugural 5K and I can’t wait until next year.”

Resident Jeff Palmer said he volunteered as a race guide because he and his family have a connection with the Dana-Farber Institute.

“My wife and son are both cancer survivors, so they’re heavily involved with Dana-

Farber,” he said. “My wife does a skateboard race for the organization and we try to help out any way we can. I wasn’t up for running today but my wife and two sons are both running. The camaraderie and support here is just amazing.”

Resident Quinn Marchetti said her friend Hannah Almeida got her to go the run, as she had never done one before.

“It was awesome,” said Marchetti. “She’s a runner, I’m not and so I thought I’d try it out. It wasn’t so bad. It feels good to help out.”



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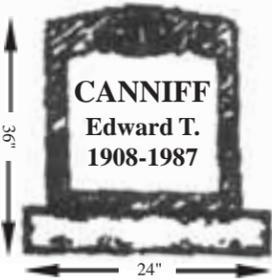
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CESSO



Angeline J. Of Roslindale, July, 23, 2018, formerly of the North End and Canton. Daughter of Carmella Mazzola and Salvatore Natalie. Beloved wife of sixty-seven years to the late Stephen N. Cesso. Mother of Nicholas and his wife Joan of Hyde Park, and Step Grandmother of Kaitlin Manning of Milton, Erica Green of Quincy and Richard Green of New York. Mother of Stephen and his wife Sheila of Canton. Grandmother of Tracey Cesso and her husband Keith Nolfi of Quincy, Margaret Donahue and her husband John Donahue of Westwood, Stephen T.Z. Cesso of Canton. Great Grandmother of Fiona Donahue, Johnny Donahue, Leonardo Nolfi and Stella Nolfi. Mother of Thomas Cesso and his partner Maria

Capolla and grandmother of Isabella Cessa of Boston. Sister-in-law of Anthony Cesso and his wife Phyllis of Revere, Biagio Conte of Framingham, Ann Natalie of Roslindale and cousin of Yvonne Lysack of Salem. Survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Predeceased by brothers and sisters Thomas Natalie, Frank Natalie, Salvatore Natalie, Antoinette DiPlacido, Margaret Amato and Helen Rose. Retired Teachers Aid for the Boston School Department, member of the West Roxbury YMCA, Sons of Italy Roslindale and Boston Lodge of Elks #10. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Michael Cemetery. For directions and guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

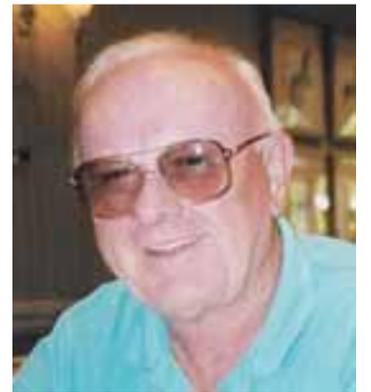
COREY



James Mitchell "Jimmy" Of Roslindale July 23, 2018. Beloved son of Madeline (Maloof) and the late Mitchell Corey. Dear brother of Glen Corey and Susan of Foxboro. Loving uncle of Melissa and Brandon Corey. Nephew of Dorothy Ridolfi and the late Edward, Abraham and John

Corey, and Mary Sullivan. Cousin of John Sullivan, Roberta Ridolfi and Kenneth Ridolfi. Funeral from the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.) WEST ROXBURY. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Jimmy's memory to the Church or to Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital Dialysis Clinic 1153 Centre Street, Belkin House Boston, MA 02130. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery. Guestbook at www.KfouryFuneral.com. Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home West Roxbury 617-325-3600

LENNON



Paul E. Sr. Of West Roxbury and Sandwich formerly of Jamaica Plain, suddenly July 27, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Claire L. (Mulvey) Lennon. Devoted father of Paul E. Lennon Jr. of California, Joseph Lennon of Norfolk, Stephen Lennon and his wife Sharon of Falmouth, Mary Connolly and her husband Terrance of Mansfield, Kathleen Koch of Quincy, Patricia Lennon of Mansfield, and Christina Lennon of Falmouth and the late

Deaths

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Court denies appeals to WR Pipeline

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

It appears that the fight to stop the already-installed West Roxbury Lateral Pipeline (WRLP) is all but over.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit last week released its decision to deny all appeals to the original decision put forth by the U.S. District Court two years ago.

The Boston Delegation, the Dedham Delegation and a num-

ber of environmental activists and abutters originally filed an appeal of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) decision to allow the WRLP to continue. The WRLP is a spur, currently connected and running, off of the Algonquin Incremental Market Pipeline (AIM) that runs through four states. A number of other delegations from those states are also filing against the AIM for their own environmental reasons.

The community came out originally against the WRLP for years because of its proximity to the West Roxbury Crushed Stone Quarry, which regularly blasts with dynamite. FERC allowed 750 pounds-per-square inch pipeline through because the blasting would not affect it, though many disagreed.

In the original lawsuit filed by the City of Boston and

Dedham, Boston representatives basically argued that Spectra had not consulted in any way shape or form with the city's departments and didn't have the plans to lay the pipe. District Judge William Young ruled in favor of Spectra and basically gave the company eminent domain for the project because he said U.S. policy at the time was to increase gas infrastructure. That decision seemed to be in error when workers hit a water main on Washington Street as they were putting the pipeline in.

This denial of appeal for that previous decision from Young basically puts the nail in the coffin for the effort to dig up and remove the West Roxbury Lateral Pipeline, though the whole project for the AIM is continuing, and more information can be found at facebook.com/resistaim/.

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Bernard Lennon. Loving grandfather of Jennifer, Nicole, Julian, Stephen Michael, Shannon, Melissa, Isabella, and Christopher. Brother of the late Joseph, Bernard and Andrew Lennon and Mary Trowbridge. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. U.S. Army Korean War Veteran. Retired vehicle supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service. Member of National Association of Postal Supervisors. Funeral from P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Thursday, Aug. 2 at 9 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Theresa of Avila Church at 10 a.m. Relatives & friends kindly invited. Interment Gardens of Gethsemane. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Paul's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-1905.

MATTIMOE



Thomas J. "TJ" Suddenly, in West Roxbury formerly of Brookline on July 22, 2018. Loving son of the late Peter and Mary (Lynch) Mattimoe. Dear brother of Peter J. Mattimoe

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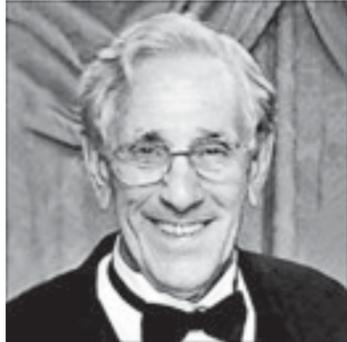
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee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

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. —A.E.P.

and his wife Donna of West Roxbury and the late James M. Mattimoe. Beloved uncle of Erin, Bridget and Katherine. Funeral from the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., BROOKLINE. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Late employee Brookline Public Library. In lieu of flowers donations to the James M. Mattimoe Memorial Scholarship, c/o Brookline High School, 115 Greenough St., Brookline, MA 02445 would be appreciated.

ZOZULA



Stephen F. Of Readville, formerly of Roslindale, July 22, 2018. Beloved husband of Mary (Will) Zozula and the late Caroline Zozula. Devoted father of Stephen F. Zozula and his wife Joan of Roslindale, and Richard Zozula of Roslindale. Grandfather of Christine

Zozula, Sheila Greene and her husband Michael, and James Zozula. Great-grandfather of Mackenzie Greene. Retired employee of the MBTA. World War II Veteran, U.S. Army. Member of the St. Anne Church Bowling League, Readville Seniors, and Mil-Par. Funeral from the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Stephen's memory to St. Anne Church, 79 W. Milton St., Hyde Park, MA 02136. Online guestbook & directions at gfdoherty.com. George F. Doherty & Sons 781-326-0500

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parcel of a five-story, mixed-use eighty- eight rental unit signature building at Washington and McBride streets to Back Bay Development on Sept 11,2017.

Approved over three years ago, the project now has a new development team, SSG/Back Bay Development, a new architect and a new name, The Vita.

In November 2017 David Williams, Director of Development for SSG, told The Bulletin that the new team will abide by its affordable housing obligations.

“ It is our intention to live up to our commitment on the affordable units which is twelve units in the front part of the property,” he said.“New Boston Ventures is building forty- four units on Burnett Street and are responsible for seven units.”

The BPDA confirmed this in a statement to The Bulletin.

“ The project is required to provide nineteen on-site units upon completion of the project. An Affordable Housing Agreement was signed between the BPDA and new developer in October[2017].”

Tim Davis BPDA housing policy manager spoke at the November 27, 2017 JP Neighborhood Council meeting. He said he writes the Inclusionary Development Policy for all developments city-wide including the agreement with Cedar Valley. But compliance isn't easy.

“ I've been on the phone with them [Cedar Valley] every week,” he said.“It's been a headache.”

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First, so as to get it out of the way, he is wrong to find agreement with Hal Shurtleff for there is nothing ever right or good with Mr. Shurtleff's intolerant John Birch Society viewpoints; indeed, they are antithetical to all that this great country stands for. Second, I would remind Sal that immigration has always been an issue of great controversy in this nation. While Native Americans have the first and most legitimate complaint about "the right way to enter" once Europeans began arriving, the complaints about legitimacy have been raised by every group that preceded the next. One of my ancestors arrived in Boston as an indentured servant (I have no idea if it was a "legal" entry) and as a heretical Baptist left for Providence as fast as he could get away from the intolerant Puritans. His distant grandchild, my father, complained frequently about the Irish and Italians, who made up most of the workforce he managed, claiming that they were "slow to assimilate" – whatever that meant. The father of my Irish-American high school girlfriend complained about the

Mexicans taking over the other side of the tracks in the Midwestern town I grew up in ignoring the fact that they were essential labor to the surrounding farms.

I work in health care and can tell Sal that the majority of the non-skilled home health workers filling this essential workforce are immigrants, many of whom have questionable "legal" status. We have a broken immigration system in this country because of prejudice; most of the immigration laws passed in the years since our founding were done out of intolerance for and a desire to exclude "different" peoples. We had better get over this dysfunctional method of legislating quick because the forces driving immigration are escalating as a result of rapidly advancing climate change. As has been seen in the waves of refugees trying to get into Europe, drought and famine have triggered instability in countries like Syria, Sudan, and Chad. Similar climate related problems are occurring in Central America and will only worsen as the equatorial latitudes heat up, dry out, and/or are hit with extreme weather events such as we

saw with the hurricanes that devastated Puerto Rico and other Caribbean islands last year. We have plenty of space in this country to take more people and will benefit from the economic activity brought by their determination and industriousness that has been the dominant characteristic of the many generations of immigrants that came seeking refuge in the United States. Sal's, Hal's, and my ancestors came here seeking a better life and with determination made a contribution to their new homeland. We are better off for it and will be better off making it easier for those seeking to come now even if they are "different." And, by the way, Cesar Chavez was "opposed" to illegal immigration (but not to immigration) because the California farmers he was battling were exploiting poor laborers from Mexico to break the backs of his labor organizing. This same tactic was used by many of the industries that lured our ancestors here and lobbied Congress to let them in. History keeps repeating itself but we seem to not learn its lessons.

*Alan Wright
Roslindale*

Cappy's *continued from page 1*

circulating around the room much as usual, aside from the fact that the party this evening was for him.

Family, friends, and neighbors were all present, with many expressing – as Capobianco had said of his own feelings at retiring – mixed emotions: sadness at this community gathering place closing, but happiness at Capobianco having the opportunity to relax.

Monica Verity (née Capobianco), who grew up working in Cappy's as a cook and bartender, celebrated birthdays and graduations here, and met her husband here, described the closing as "emotional" and expressed a couple of them as she continued.

"I'm excited for him to be with my grandchildren. I have a 3-year-old and a 1-year-old, and they are his best pals, as he calls them," Verity said, then adding her own relief. "People don't realize: yes, it's a great place for people to come out, but it's constant liability, and it's constant worry as family members because everybody else comes and goes. The bartenders come and go. The cooks come and go. But he's ultimately responsible for everyone."

And now everyone will have to find a new place to go, including Faith Krusz, who would often stop by for a couple of drinks after finishing her Saturday shift at Super Liquors (formerly

known as Lank's) at 1055 Truman Highway.

"I'll probably go to the Village Manor," she said, echoing the contingency plan of more than a few in the room that night. "But it won't be the same. This is Hyde Park people."

And many, in fact, who moved away have been coming back, including Readville native Ricky Carrara and his wife Kerrie, also from Hyde Park, who now live in Braintree.

"We'd go to her mother's house and drive by and stop in and maybe see some of our friends," Ricky said before speaking of the generations of families who had made this their place. "It really tied the community together."

He pointed out a woman enjoying a drink with friends, saying that she had been his babysitter when he was two years old.

"It's sad to see it go because it's a Hyde Park staple," Kerrie added.

"Lot of memories here," Ricky mused while sipping a beer.

"I'm going to miss Ray for as long as I live," Bob Mitchell says from his place in a booth by the bar. When asked where he would go now, one of his booth mates says, "Come to my house!" to some laughter before he answers seriously.

"That's a very good question. I don't know. There are no

places left."

As Fanci Nanci calls Capobianco to the front of the room to take a call from Germany, Steve Verity, whose son is married to Monica, gives similar thoughts about what's next.

"We really don't know. We'll figure it out," he said.

Kathi Ryan Flynn, former bartender and architect of Cappy's annual Toys for Tots Extravaganza, shared another sentiment on Capobianco's retirement held by many.

"He's been here working hard, doing for the community. He's the best," Flynn said.

Flynn went on to say that she's hoping to have one more Extravaganza this Christmas dedicated to the Capobianco family, with all proceeds going to the Riverside Theatre, where she would like to have it.

She also shared a positive thought on what Capobianco closing the place down.

"I think the best thing is his father opened the doors 80 years ago, and he's going to close them," Flynn said before repeating it once more. "I think that's the best thing."

It's 10:30 p.m. with closing time listed as half an hour ago. Ray's daughter had said that he might extend the hours for this last night and the crowd shows no sign of thinning.

But soon enough, the clock will strike twelve.

Not such a bad time to leave.

WalkUP *continued from page 1*

said WalkUP member Steve Gag. “We are very close to completing the 25 percent design for the whole pathway, but we wanted to get a jump on this MBTA portion... We’re looking to obtain (Community Preservation Act) funds to do the final design for the CPA funding round in September, and we really need to have some sort of agreement along the path and get some understanding on what that lease arrangement is going to be.”

According to Jennifer Relstab of Horsley Witten, the design firm WalkUP has hired for this project, a 25 percent design is one where they have actually gotten on-the-ground surveys of the topography, the trees there, the layout and what materials might work for the path. She said it is also the point where the actual cost of the whole project will come into play, which will help narrow down the plan for the MBTA portion of the path and the entirety of the path moving forward.

She said for the MBTA portion, they are looking at an area where the grading is quite steep, and towards the arboretum end of the MBTA parcel, they are looking to install a boardwalk made of Ipe wood that would make the path accessible under the terms of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

“That would allow bicycles and pedestrians to come from this low spot and enter the Arboretum,” she said, adding that there may also be room for an observatory platform on the boardwalk because of the views from that particular section at the Arboretum edge of the property. “We have not discussed that in full but that would be a nice amenity in terms of educational opportunities.”

Relstab said the Ipe material for the boardwalk is hardwood and would shed water rather quickly. Residents were concerned that if the wood was too smooth, it would allow for ice sheets to form during the winter months. Though she did say that snow buildup could be a problem and WalkUP would have to work out with the MBTA and the Arboretum whose responsibility it would be to shovel or plow the path and the boardwalk.

The path itself is set for about 10 feet throughout the parcel. Relstab said that there would be edged vegetation areas to define where the path itself is and provide a grace area for cyclists.

“This is to make sure if you’re biking, you’re not going off into the wild woods and possibly use the vegetation to contain the bicyclists if they

were to fall off for some reason,” she said.

Relstab said there are also two major dips in the property not on the path itself, and these areas would most likely be prone to water retention. She said while they had toyed with the idea of permeable pavement, which would allow stormwater to infiltrate through the path area, she said it would be too expensive to maintain. The problem with permeable pavement is that dirt and dust can collect and block the permeable nature of the substance, and it would actually have to be vacuumed out. It was her recommendation that they instead go for a stabilized soil.

“It’s like crushed stone but it has a polymer added to it,” she said, adding that the polymer makes the soil act like a pavement. “It’s an organic polymer that would reduce pollutants. That was important to us to make it look like the Arboretum.”

With that in mind, Relstab said the two dips in the area around the path combined with the steep grading to the path’s north and the fact that a 10-foot wide, 1,500-foot long area of the actual path would no longer infiltrate stormwater, there has to be an accommodation made for that water. She said the idea would be to put bioswales, or rain gardens, that would take the natural ecology of the area and infiltrate any water coming into the area and keep flooding on the path to a minimum.

Many residents wanted lighting to be in place for the whole path, but Relstab said that is an issue residents would have to work out with the Arboretum. The Arboretum leadership does not want to invite residents to use the park after hours, which is after dusk, and is currently against any lighting in the path.

“There’s a fair amount of interest in lighting,” said Lawlor, adding residents might want to work together to make this an issue with the Arboretum leadership.

Resident Alan Wright said he’s also concerned about the wildlife in the area.

“There are deer, foxes, turkeys, raccoon, opossums and coyotes that go through that parcel,” he said. “That has been a concern of the abutters in there. That area has been a real wildlife area that people don’t go into, so how can we keep that a sanctuary for wildlife?”

Lawlor said WalkUP is looking to host a 25 percent design meeting for the full path in a month or two. For more information and the complete presentation given at last week’s meeting, go to walkuprosindale.org/

Apra *continued from page 6*

Nonetheless, Apra said, over their first year together, everyone melded together to become “shipmates and brothers” as LST 972 steamed from Pearl Harbor to New Guinea to the Marshall Islands to Guam to the Philippines, among other locales.

Describing a memory from that time, Apra spoke of being assigned the midnight to 4 a.m. watch while the LST was beached under some palm trees.

Rumor had it that the Japanese would drop down from the trees at night onto the ships, stabbing servicemen while they slept.

Given a Thompson submachine gun, Apra was given his orders by the Botswain’s Mate.

“Don’t use that unless you have to. Use a knife so you don’t wake the crew up,” Apra recalled. “Well, I put my back up against the bulkhead and I prayed for four hours, and I think I lost 20 pounds... That was the most horrible moment of my life.”

Eventually, Apra and his shipmates made their way to Okinawa in 1945 to train with the Americal Division for the anticipated invasion of Japan.

“When they dropped the Bomb, we were in Naha Bay at Okinawa and all you could see were ships as far as the eye could see, ready to go to Japan. Thank God they dropped the Bomb and saved us.”

Instead of invading Japan, three days after the war had ended Apra was walking down one of its port city’s streets on liberty with an armed guard, assigned to help set up quarters for occupation troops.

“They didn’t know how the Japanese people were going to take us,” he said about that first trip to Japan. “You’d walk down the sidewalk and the Japanese people would step into the gutter and let you by. By the time we got there the second time, they would push you off the sidewalk.”

Getting back home after being discharged in 1946 started off well for Apra. The night he got back, he met the woman he would marry a year later at a Readville block party. They would remain together for 71 years and have four daughters and two sons.

All, however, was not well with Apra. He had sustained two badly damaged eardrums during the war and a case of battle fatigue.

“I was so nervous, I couldn’t leave the house because I couldn’t control my bladder,” he said.

Apra had mentioned these issues when he was being dis-

charged but, told that he would have to stay on for an additional two weeks in order for a doctor to examine him, he opted to hurry back home instead, waiving treatment.

“It just wore off,” he said of his difficulty controlling his bladder. “It took 10 years for me to be able to be normal by urination. Ten years. Urination was the battle fatigue.”

As for his damaged eardrums, Apra said that he had gotten used to the pinging in his ears by the time he made it back home and just lived with it.

A couple of years ago, however, he did finally submit a successful disability claim retroactive to the time of the application.

His daughter, Mary Cavagnaro – with whom Apra has lived in Holbrook since his wife died – expressed some frustration at the situation.

“He could have been collecting a pension when he left the service...”

Apra, on the other hand, took a different position.

“Well, no. I never claimed



Seaman 1st Class Sam Apra (left) with the LST 972’s cook, circa 1945.

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anything,” he said. He went on to offer high praise for Veterans Affairs.

Recently diagnosed with lung cancer, he had just finished his first round of radiation at the VA Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

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SEPTEMBER 15**

The Roslindale Arts Alliance announces that the 2018 Roslindale Porch Fest will be

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

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

Roslindale Arts Alliance - www.roslindalearts.org/porchfest - www.facebook.com/roslindaleporchfest

**MAYOR OF
ROSLINDALE CONTEST
FOR ROSLINDALE
DAY PARADE**

The 43rd Annual Roslindale Day Parade will take place on Sunday, October 14th, 2018, stepping off at 1:00 p.m. from Washington Street in Roslindale Village. The parade will proceed up South Street, to Belgrade Avenue, taking a right at West Roxbury Parkway, through Gottwald Rotary, to Centre Street, to South Street, and ending at Fallon Field. This year the Parade will honor as Grand Marshals the Families of John Morgan and Jack Lynch, co-owners of Roslindale's Pleasant Cafe, which just celebrated its 80th Anniversary last year.

In addition to parade participants, the Committee is seeking candidates to join in our 20th Annual "Mayor of Roslindale" Contest which will run through the end of September. The winner of the contest will be honored in the Parade on Sunday, October 14th. The deadline for registration for the Mayor of Roslindale contest is August 15th.

For information about the contest, as well as Parade participation opportunities for your organization or business, please visit www.roslindaleparade.com, email to info@roslindaleparade.com, or call 617-327-4886.

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. —E.M.L.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18C0288CA**

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: Tedros Desta Zeleke
Of: Brighton, MA.

To all person interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Tedros D. Zeleke requesting that:
Tedros Desta Zeleke be allowed to change his name as follows:
Tedros Jonathan Desta

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: 08/23/2018

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: July 2, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin: 08/02/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE** DOCKET No. **SU18P0394EA**

Estate of: Paula Diane Murphy
Also Known As: Paula Murphy
Date of Death: December 3, 2017

Suffolk Division

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner William H. Carlson of Milton, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate William H. Carlson of Milton, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 08/02/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18P1275PM**

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 §5-405

In the matter of: Peter Engel RESPONDENT
Of: West Roxbury, MA (Person to be Protected/Minor)

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Springwell, Inc. of Waltham, MA.

In the above captioned matter alleging that Peter Engel is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Peter Hart of Fairport, NY Robert Hart of Mission Viejo, CA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **With Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that the protective order or appointment of Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this 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 **08/16/2018**. 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.

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
July 12, 2018
Felix Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 08/02/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
DOCKET No. **SU18P0089GD**

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN

RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

In the Interests of: Winston D. McNeil Suffolk Probate and Family Court
of Mattapan, MA 24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Angie R. Sanders of Dorchester** in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court before: 10:00A.M. on the return date of **10/08/2015**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to this petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing a written appearance you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: July 19, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 08/2/2018

CITY OF BOSTON B D 26

To the Public Safety Commission
Committee on Licenses
Building Department Boston, MA July 26, 2018

APPLICATION

For the lawful use of herein-described building, and other structure, application is hereby made for a permit to erect a private-public-business-garage 76 vehicles parking garage

and also for a license to use the land on which such building or structure is/are or is/are to be situated for the KEEPING-STORAGE and SALE of 1,520 gallons of gas in the tanks of vehicles (76 total parking spaces).

Location of land 12 35 VFW Parkway Ward 20
Owner of land EAFD West Roxbury LLC 60 Williams Ste., Suite 220, Wellesley, MA

Dimension of land Ft. front 197.79 Ft. deep 327 Area sq. ft. 79,572
Number of buildings or structures on land, the use of which requires land to be licensed One (1)
Manner of keeping in the tanks of 10 vehicles.

City of Boston. In Public Safety Commission August 29, 2018. In the foregoing petition, it is hereby ORDERED, that notice be given by petitioner to all persons interested that this Committee will on Wednesday the 29th day of August at 10:00 o'clock A.M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon in the *West Roxbury Bulletin* and by mailing by prepaid registered mail, not less than 7 days prior to such hearing, a copy to every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting on the parcel of land on which the building proposed to be erected for, or maintained as a garage is to be or is situated. Hearing to be held 1010 Massachusetts Ave, Boston, MA 02118.

A true copy,
Attest: Brigid Kenny-White Secretary
Sean C. Lydon, Chairman
Joseph Finn
Gina N. Fiandaca
COMMITTEE ON LICENSES

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