

1725 Hyde Park Ave. enters BPDA process



Official BPDA meetings for the project will be scheduled locally in the coming weeks.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Authority recently announced it has received a Project Notification Form (PNF) from the developers of 1717-1725 Hyde Park Ave. in Readville.

The project, more colloquially known as Residence at Readville Station, is currently looking for 305 units, and would be nestled in a corner between the Father Hart Bridge on Milton Street and Hyde Park Avenue. The PNF calls for both condominiums and rental units, and is slated for 221 garage parking spaces. There is also 4,200 square feet of restaurant and retail space planned for the

ground floor.

The project will have to go through the BPDA's Article 80 Large Project Review process, which means, as a project with more than 50,000 square feet on its plans, the city will form an Impact Advisory group (IAG) made up of residents chosen by the city, have more public meetings than the Article 80 Small Project Review process and includes an independent traffic study from Howard Stein Hudson.

According to that study, the group collected traffic data in 2017, at peak hours hundreds of cars are using the Hart Street Bridge, for instance 567 vehicles in the peak a.m. hour

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ZBA approves 40 Mt. Hood Road

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) approved the 40 Mt. Hood Road project in Brighton on Tuesday.

The project consists of a 1.7-acre site, currently a 74-room hotel in three separate buildings. The new project includes a 165,310 ft single residential building with 151 residential units, including a mix of rental and condominium units. The project will also have 204 parking spaces and a public realm improvement of about 10,000 square feet of landscaped space lining the property at Egremont and Mount Hood Road.

There will be six studio apartments, 88 one-bedroom

units, 41 two bedrooms units, six three bedroom units and three town house units.

The project has several zoning variances the ZBA granted, including lot area for additional units is insufficient, floor to area ratio is excessive, the height is excessive, the usable open space is insufficient and the front and rear yard setback on both roads is insufficient.

Attorney for the project representing 1650 Commonwealth LLC, Jared Eigerman of Reuben, Junius and Rose, said despite early growing pains with the project, many residents ended up supporting it after changes they made

Mount Hood

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Parkway divided on Roxbury Prep

Hundreds turn out for public meeting



Hundreds of residents, both in support of and opposed to Roxbury Latin's latest proposal, came out to make their voices heard at the three-hour meeting.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

More than 400 residents packed the hall of the Our Lady of the Annunciation Melkite Catholic Church in Roslindale on Wednesday, Jan. 30 to hear the latest proposal from Roxbury Prep. representatives.

The plans for a new high school at 361 Belgrade Ave., the current site of Clay Auto and National Tire and Battery. Proponents for the new school, outlined their new proposal, which shrunk the building by about half. The original proposal had a building size of more than 90,000 square feet, while the new submission has 49,520 square feet. The size of the school population was also reduced, from about 860 students to 562.

The building has lost a floor as well, going to two to three stories from three to four. According to development attorney Joseph Hanley, the project is going



Residents voiced their concerns with traffic, safety and access to the school during the meeting.

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to be funded by debt financing and philanthropic funds.

Hanley said they listened to community input and, because of that, reduced the size of the building and increased parking for staff and special events to 76 parking spaces, some outside and some in a garage.

"Which is far in excess of what the zoning code requires, and is also much more than the last three charter schools approved

in the City of Boston," he said.

Howard Stein Hudson Traffic Engineer Michael Littman went over the traffic implications for the site, and said they are working with the MBTA to make sure that start and end times for the school day coincide with the Needham Line. The site is directly adjacent to the Bellevue Hills Commuter

Roxbury Prep

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Jamaica Plain Zoning Committee refuses City Realty presentation

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

In an unprecedented move at its Jan. 16 meeting, the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) zoning committee voted against allowing City Realty to present a proposal.

City Realty (CRM) came with its attorney and architect as scheduled to describe and seek approval for a change in occupancy from a two family to a four family residence at 95-

97 West Walnut Park.

But CRM no sooner set up when committee member Max Glickman made a motion to deny CRM to be heard because, he said, it had not yet satisfied the demands of the Egleston Square Neighborhood Association (ESNA) to improve its business practices.

At its Nov. 13 meeting, ESNA said it had no objections to the change of occupancy.

However, in a Jan. 13 letter to the zoning committee, ESNA said it is not in support of the

project.

"We do not support the zoning variances for 95 -97 W. Walnut Park City by City Realty," the letter read. "City Realty does not have a good track record regarding its treatment in the ESNA neighborhood...as developer and landlord."

The letter went on to state that City Realty had offered no proposals to change its practices of what ESNA alleges are "tenant displacement, harsh

City Realty

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Menino Arts Center hosting local artists, Curry students, on Saturday

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Menino Arts Center (MAC) in Hyde Park opened its doors to a new exhibition on Feb. 1, and will be hosting a reception this Saturday, Feb. 9 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The event marks the opening of two exhibits, Art of This World, a Curry College Senior Art exhibition, and the Steamroller MEGA Prints, created by artists in Hyde Park.

The MEGA Prints exhibition features the work of 41 resident artists that went to press in September at the Martini Shell Park on the Truman Parkway during a community celebration of the 150th anniversary of Hyde Park. The artists brought their plates to have them pressed onto paper to create dozens of pieces. The actual pressing was done by a steamroller.

“We had the steamroller from Dannon Paving, who generously contributed their time to the event as well,” said MAC Teacher and Co-Founder Sasja Lucas. “It was an all day event and the steamroller supersized about 18 prints that we made.”

Lucas said the concept was simple. Residents carved out their plates with a chisel from either wood, high-density fiberboard or linoleum to create a



Hyde Park residents and Curry College students are getting ready to show off their pieces at Saturday's reception at the MAC.

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design.

“Some were realistic and some were completely non representational,” she said. “They were all different varieties and the paper gets placed on top of it with a blanket and a piece of wood and the steam roller goes over it. Because the pieces were so big, it take about six people to create each print.”

Lucas said she reached out to MAC partners in the community to solicit artists, which included students from the Another Course to College High School.

“I organized classes of ninth grade students with their teacher Hillary Crane Stern. She al-

lowed me to teach the class on how to make linoleum plates, and the students in that class all made one-foot squares of endangered species,” she said. “That was their theme, and we printed it as one huge print.”

She said they also reached out to the Blake Estates senior living residence for more artists. She said the MAC hosts what it calls a mobile arts program there, in which they send teachers to the center to run classes in watercolors, drawing or anything that piques the residents' interest.

“I was hired to run classes

MAC Art Show

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WR resident running for the Ymca

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

West Roxbury resident Kristen Fennell will be taking on the Boston Marathon this year to help provide funding for the Greater Boston YMCA. The trip comes full circle for Fennell, who now works at the Huntington YMCA. She said, however, she grew up at the Y on Centre Street, now known as the Parkway YMCA.

"I grew up on Bellevue Street and, like a lot of kids then, I did the swimming and the summer camps at the Parkway Y," she said. She said fast forward to her mid 20s and she started teaching cycling at a Boston Sports Club where someone recommended that she go teach at the Parkway Y.

"And it turned out one of my best friend's dad was on the board there for awhile," she said. "I didn't realize he was on the board until I started working there. I started teaching there once a week in addition to other gyms". Working at the Huntington Branch as the Director of Healthy Living, she oversees the fitness classes, personal training, diet classes and more.

"Basically, anything related to healthy living," she said. "If I hadn't had that Parkway experience, I would not have known it was right fit for me." Fennell said she loves

running and has run a total of 11 marathons to date, including two Boston Marathons. She said, "I hated it," she said. "I loved softball. I was a pitcher and there wasn't a whole lot of running in that, so I just started running one day thinking I may end up needing to run for my life." She said she started off with 5K races, but then amped it up in a fashion surprising even to her. "I was at a friend's fundraiser and a couple of guys were running in the Chicago Marathon to raise money for military families. They raised a bunch of money and wanted me to join them," she said. "I told them I had just run 8 miles for the first time, and I didn't think I could do another 18."

She ultimately agreed to join them, with only two months to train. During her training for that first marathon, the guys who got her involved were injured. "I ended up going all by myself!" she said laughing. "When I first did it, I didn't think I would ever do it again, but just 24 hours later, I was itching for my next marathon. It's such a cool feeling."

Fennell said she's running for the YMCA in the Boston Marathon for the first time, having run for other charities in



Long time Parkway Y supporter Kristen Fennell will be running her third Boston Marathon for the Greater Boston YMCA this year. COURTESY PHOTO

the past. "A lot of people don't realize the YMCA is a nonprofit charity," she said. "A big portion of the services come directly from the money raise by Boston Marathon Runners. It helps us give free memberships in the summer to local teens, all those different classes we offer like the achievers class, which helps prepare young students who might not have thought they were bound

Fennell

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For the sixth time, the New England Patriots have won the Super Bowl, doing so in a game that managed to be low key, low scoring, and yet, somehow, nail-biting. Paired with the previous World Series victory by the Red Sox, it was the latest notch in our collective belt.

A cause for celebration? You betcha. Around these parts, that means a weekday parade of 'Duck Boats' throughout Downtown Boston.

To be honest, Boston (despite its reputation) holds no monopoly on binge drinking being a part of nearly any celebration. Why should a parade be any different, especially when the target audience of exuberant football fans?

Nevertheless, at the risk of hectoring or preaching, it does worry us to see thousands pouring into the city first thing in the morning, hitting bars by 8 a.m., and fully blitzed by 10.

And where there is booze, especially on an occasion we used to derisively call "amateur hour," stupidity tracks in parallel to the rise in blood alcohol level.

The Boston Police Department did an exemplary job keeping the peace under these trying circumstances. To be fair, most of the crowd, estimated at about 1.5 million, was buzzed but behaved. There was only a tick more than a dozen arrests.

Ahh, but among those arrests were a group of men, many clad in Patriots jerseys, who came to blows in the North End. A video of the brutal altercation is currently hogging bandwidth on the Internet.

According to the Boston Herald, which spoke to a witness, the fight came down to an ancient philosophical quandary. The men were "taunting each other over who was tougher."

The newspaper reports one bystander as noting that accusations were hurled about one of these cretins accusing another of being "fake tough."

Seriously, you idiots, can we just for once not live up to the terrible stereotype this city has? We are not actually living in "Good Will Hunting" or "The

Boondock Saints." You somehow decided the commonality of cheering your champions should warrant chest-thumping brutality.

Other stereotypes are of a much less violent sort, but still give us a black eye.

"Banned in Boston" may no longer be a real thing when it comes to lascivious materials, but it lives on in the polar opposite of pornography: zoning bylaws.

Well, the bylaws are not really the problem so much as the folks who weaponize them.

The latest "if you build it, they will yell" incident involves plans to open a Chick-fil-A on Boylston Street in the Back Bay. Zoning approvals are now in hand, so the battle against the fast food restaurant is waged on political grounds.

Progressives (to be broad with our description) despise the chain because its owner, a devout, right wing Christian, is pro-life and opponent of gay rights and same-sex marriage. In fact, critics say (to rather mushy denials from the company) the company, through a charitable arm, donates to anti-gay causes.

We fully expect to see boycotts, if not physical protests, when the chain finally opens in Boston. In fact, its arrival is all-the-more notable because it was once banned from our city by the late, great Tom Meninjo.

The former Mayor had this to say at the time: "Chick-fil-A doesn't belong in Boston. You can't have a business in the city of Boston that discriminates against a population... We're not going to have a company, Chick-fil-A or whatever the hell the name is, on our Freedom Trail."

It was an idle threat given an inevitable First Amendment battle, but the chain did cool its expansion plans until now.

Where that leaves us now is that a company that pays better than most of its fast food peers and has great food will become a political cause. Sure, many of the elderly owner's views are unsettling and wrong-headed. But do these views translate into actual discrimination on the chain's properties?

Prepare yourself, no matter what the groundhog says, for even more than six weeks of annoying, local political invective.

With thanks to the recently deceased Jacqueline Steiner

Charlie handed in his dime at the Kendall Square station

And he changed for Jamaica Plain

When he got there the conductor told him, "One more nickel"

Charlie couldn't get off of that train!

When living out of state for a number of years, I always felt more than a touch of pride when some radio station/juke box/concert performer would play the Kingston Trio's "Charlie on the MTA," co-written by Steiner and Beth Lomax. The song, officially and originally entitled "MTA," referenced the section of Boston, in which I was born and raised. Thus the Kingston Trio put Jamaica Plain (as well as Roxbury and Chelsea, both appearing in a later verse) onto the national map, and not for anything bad as today's mass killings do.

While Irish music is replete with tender songs pining about small villages left years ago by emigrants, American music has not, for the most part, popularized too many small places, as opposed to well-known cities, to whom much attention has been paid.

First of all, a number of geographical locations referenced in Americana are purely made up: Atticus Finch's Maycomb ("To Kill a Mockingbird"); Clarksville in the Monkees' song about the last train; Andy Griffith's Mayberry; Amity Island in "Jaws"; Fonzi and Pinky Tuscadero's Inspiration Point in "Happy Days"; and River City (Iowa) in "The Music Man."

But the Tallahatchie Bridge in Greenville, Mississippi, is real, made musically famous because of Billy Jo McAllister's jump. While "Southie's My Hometown" is a favorite play only locally, Merle Haggard put Muskogee, Oklahoma, on the United States map, as did Waylon Jennings for Luckenback, Texas. Singer (as opposed to actor) George Hamilton put Abilene, Kansas, on the national radar, although many think it references the much larger Texas city as the "prettiest town I've ever seen."

On television Dick VanDyke and Mary Tyler Moore put suburban New Rochelle, NY, in television viewers' consciousness.

The movies are a veritable trove of previously little-known geography. Holcomb, Kansas, was put on the map due to Truman Capote's best-seller, later made into a movie, "In Cold Blood." And how many of us heard of Cape Fear before the Gregory Peck movie put it in our consciousness? "Field of Dreams" put Dyersville, Iowa, in the public consciousness. Sparta, Mississippi, is home to "In the Heat of the Night." The Tennessee town of Dayton, though not specifically mentioned in the movie, became known because of the Scopes Monkey Trial in



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

the Spencer Tracy classic "Inherit the Wind." Madison County in Iowa became famous because of the movie with Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep, as the former is a photographer focusing, literally, on the bridges there. In 1988 Julia Roberts' "Mystic Pizza" elevated the popularity of that Connecticut seaside town.

Lastly, if you're planning to go to Florida this winter to escape the polar vortex and Boston cold and your travel agent has you land in Fort Lauderdale, you might want to thank Concetta Rosa Maria Franconero (aka Connie Francis) for putting that town on the national list. Sixty-eight years ago last month MGM released the movie "Where the Boys Are," based on the hit song by her, one year after The Kingston Trio released their paean to our subway system.

Letters to the Editor

LACK OF SENIOR HOUSING NEEDS TO BE ADDRESSED

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the article detailing how very difficult it is for some middle income seniors to remain in their communities in the City of Boston-communities that they love and don't want to leave-after they no longer can maintain their homes and they recognize that the need and the time to downsize has come. Middle income seniors have little available active 55 and older housing options as they are wedged between income eligibility senior housing and independent/assisted living/skilled

nursing facility housing. While this article may be enlightening to some, for others it is a reality that we have experienced.

The senior housing options for middle income active 55 and older adults in my former community, 02132, are lacking. West Roxbury has one of the highest elderly populations in the City of Boston. How wonderful it would be if some of the new development taking place in this community could reflect the demographics of the community. How many other middle income senior homeowners would like to sell their homes and be able to buy/rent in an elevator condo build-

ing for seniors?

This lack of market rate senior housing is a challenge that needs to be addressed. Being able to remain in the community in which they have lived for many years is a quality of life issue for many seniors. Could some of the new construction slated for this community and other communities in Boston be for middle income active 55 and older persons. Could it be on the bus line for seniors that don't drive? Could it not be townhouses as stairs can be problematic. Maybe all of this is too much to ask, but I don't think so. It is so important for everyone, including the elderly, to maintain as active a lifestyle as possible and to be able to engage socially with neighbors, friends and community.

Thank you, Mr. Galeota for bringing to light this lack of senior housing.

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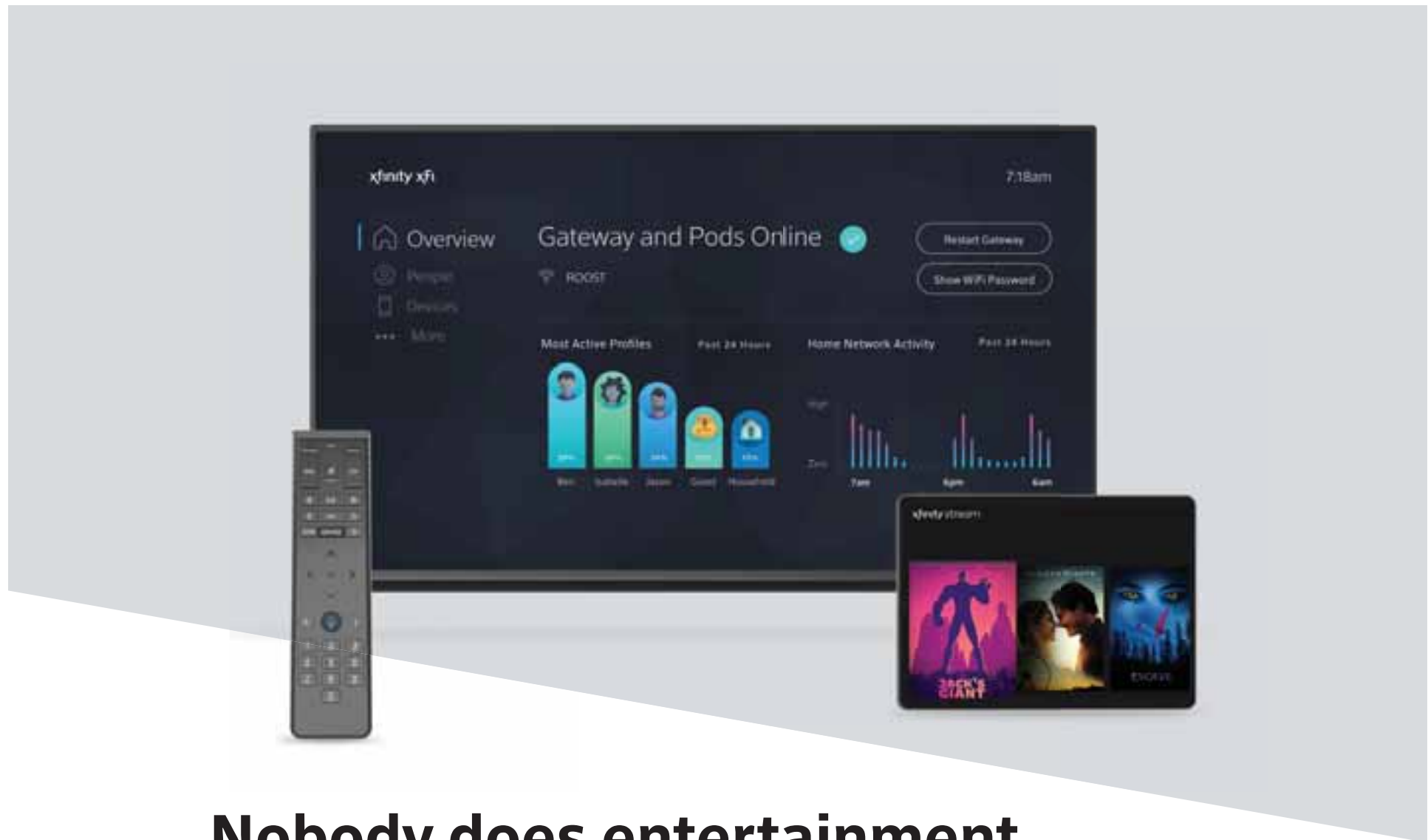
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Holy Name Parish School hosts fundraiser for service trips

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Holy Name Parish School held a fundraiser for its 2019 service trip to help rebuild homes in Houston.

Youth Minister Will Rein said they've been doing the fundraiser to support the program for more than a decade now, and this is the first time they've had a cornhole tournament.

"We do a big fundraiser every year, but we switch it up ever few years," he said.

"Our youth group has different service opportunities throughout the year, and they have different service trips they do," he said. "We offer about four to six service opportunities monthly, including serving at food pantries, homeless shelters and different places throughout the city."

These places include helping as buddies for the Jason Roberts Challenger Baseball League, working with Rose's Bounty Food Pantry, Habitat for Humanity, cleanup activities for tornado victims in Springfield and dozens of other local and not so local organizations.

Rein said they offer service trips to areas in the United States hit by natural disasters.

"Historically it's been New Orleans, but this year its Houston Texas and we're



About 100 residents came out to support the Holy Name Youth Service trip to Houston this year.

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leaving in a couple of weeks," he said.

Volunteer Susan Scannell said she went out on service trips in the past, including New Orleans.

This year, the kids are going to spend a week in Houston helping hurricane victims and they'll work the entire week during their February vacation," she said. "Last year I was one of the parent volunteers and the kids worked in a house doing tiling. We also did volunteer work at a horse farm designed to help at-risk kids and we went and helped clean out the stalls. There's another woman who runs Gloria's Garden in the city and she creates this beautiful garden in a tough area. She takes city kids and helps them learn how to grow things. It's amazing."

Scannell said the kids learn a lot while they're there, and she said it's amazing to see them grow, both individually and as a team.

"The Houston trip will be all construction. They always come back with an appreciation for what they have and they really get to know each other. They get an opportunity to speak to these people and hear their stories. When we were in New Orleans we went to the 9th Ward and spoke to a woman who was one of the first three girls to integrate in the school system after desegregation. Her name is Leona Tate, and she has a museum we helped her with."

Scannell said both she and the kids were amazed at the stories she told of what it was like to be one of the first to enter desegregated schools in New Orleans. Leona Tate, Tessie Prevost & Gail Etienne came to be known as the McDonogh Three. Scannell said it helped to open the students' eyes to the world around them.

"They all had interesting stories to tell and the kids

learned a lot from the people they worked with and the people they worked for," she said.

Parent and Solicitations Chair Kelley Santangelo said they went to Washington D.C. one year and almost exclusively worked at a homeless shelter.

"They went to schools too, and they've also been to Mississippi," she said.

Residents Kevin and Andrea Cloutier said they came out just to play cornhole and support the school.

"Our kids started going to school here recently," Kevin said. "We knew people organizing it and we thought we'd support it. Maybe when our kids get to that age they'll get involved in the service trips, it's certainly something nice to see."

Resident and volunteer Moira O'Brien said she's been back and forth to New Orleans over the years and she's always surprised by the amount of progress the city has accomplished.

"We started this maybe nine or 10 years ago. My oldest son is 23 now and he went on the first one closer to when Katrina hit," she said. "My oldest daughter just went back last year and the transformation of New Orleans is great to see and they had a very fulfilling time."

Resident Scott Bortolotto said his kids have gone on the trips and he's very impressed with the setup.

"I went last year and I'm going again this year," he said. "It's a great trip, the kids get along well, they work hard and they feel good. Every night we have a roundtable discussion and they get to reflect on their day and how it affected them."

For more information on how you can donate and help the kids reach their goals, reach out to Holy Name by phone at 617-325-4865 or email at HolyNameYouthServiceProject@gmail.com

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ALLSTON / BRIGHTON**MURAL CLUB: STREET ART & COMMUNITY**

Mondays 4:00–5:30pm Feb. 4 - April 29 (except Feb. 18, March 18, and April 15)

Grades 6–8

Learn about street art, your community, and yourself through the Harvard Ed Portal's Mural Club: Street Art & Community! Allston-Brighton students in grades 6–8 will spend 10 weeks working with two instructors: an international street artist and educator and a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Students will gain skills including drawing, painting, and drafting, and will create a public mural that represents them and their community. The club begins February 4 and will culminate in a celebration and viewing of the students' work at the Mentoring Showcase on May 3.

**BRIGHTON LIBRARY
NOTICE OF TEMPORARY
CLOSING**

Beginning Friday February 8 at 5 p.m., the Brighton Branch of the Boston Public Library will be temporarily closed for a boiler replacement project. The branch will reopen on Monday, February 25 at 12 p.m.

HYDE PARK**WINTER PROGRAMS AT
THE BCYF HYDE PARK
COMMUNITY CENTER**

Senior Coffee Hour: Join us each Friday morning from

Around the Neighborhood

10:00am- 11:30am. Drop by the community center for an opportunity to socialize with others, enjoy refreshments and participate in activities. On Friday, January 25th we will have a guest presentation from Boston Water and Sewer Commission.

Freelance Players: Calling all actors ages 8 -13 years old, the Freelance Players, a non-profit musical theatre company, is offering a spring session at the community center. They Hyde Park Troupe will meet on Tuesdays from 4:00-6:00pm from February 5th – May 10th. For more information contact Freelance Players at 617-274-6065 or info@freelanceplayers.org.

After school Tutoring: Tutoring for students in grades 2 – 6. Our program is offered Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday from 4:00-6:00pm. A new Session will be starting January 22nd. Contact us for more information 617-635-5178.

**MENINO ARTS CENTER
HOSTS CURRY COLLEGE
AND STEAMROLLER MEGA
PRINT EXHIBITIONS IN
FEBRUARY**

The Menino Arts Center proudly announces two upcoming exhibitions: - "Art of This World," a Curry College Senior Art exhibition -

"Steamroller MEGA Prints" exhibition by 41 Boston area artists The exhibitions will run from February 1 - March 1, 2019, with an opening reception on Saturday, February 9, from 1 - 3:30 p.m. The exhibitions and reception are free and open to the public at the Menino Arts Center, 26 Central Avenue, 2nd floor, Hyde Park, MA 02136. Normal gallery hours are Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.; during scheduled workshops and events; and by appointment.

"Art of this World" is the 2nd annual exhibit featuring Curry College's Senior Studio and Design Majors. The 11 students in the exhibit will be showing recent work in a variety of media, including paintings, drawings and digital prints. This exhibition is a wonder-

ful opportunity for the Curry students to be able to present work at a professional gallery.

The "Steamroller MEGA Prints" exhibition will feature 18 super-sized prints, some as large as 40" x 72", showcasing artwork made by over 41 artists. The artists come from Hyde Park and many other neighborhoods of Boston, and they range in age from junior high school students up to senior adults. The wood cuts and linoleum cuts were printed by steamroller at the Urban Arts Festival, held in September 2018 in celebration of Hyde Park's 150th Anniversary.

More info on the MAC and the HPAAC at <http://www.hpaa-mac.org>.

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Location: Springhouse Senior Living, 44 Allendale Street in Jamaica Plain Day and Time: Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Class Dates: February 22nd – April 11th, 2019

**WEST ROXBURY /
ROSLINDALE****IRISH NIGHT**

St. John Chrysostom Parish will host an Irish Night on Saturday, March 16 at 5:30 pm in the parish

center. Dinner is corned beef and cabbage with entertainment from local Irish dancers. All from the community are invited. Tickets are \$15 a person and \$25 a family. You can purchase tickets in the parish office. Please call 617-323-4410. 4750 Washington St. West Roxbury

**PARKWAY YOUTH SOCCER
LEAGUE IS ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS**

Parkway Youth Soccer League is accepting applications for the 2019 season. Games begin in April. There will be 2 seasons, spring and fall, played at Millennium Park, West Roxbury. Applications may be downloaded and printed from the 'parkwaysoccerwestroxbury' site on Google. Applications may also be picked up at the Roche Family Center, Phil's Barber Shop in West Roxbury, Elie's Barber Shop in West Roxbury and Sebastian's Barber Shop in Roslindale.

Parkway Youth Soccer is in its 41th season. Children born between Jan 1, 2004 and Dec. 31, 2014 are eligible to play in the regular league. High school students born between 2001 and 2003 are eligible to play in the Senior Division. Applications received after Feb. 28 depend upon availability of space. For more information, contact 617-962-4271.

**YMCA SPRING SWIM
REGISTRATION OPENS
FEB. 11**

To prepare young people to swim safely this summer, registration opens Feb. 11 for the YMCA of Greater Boston's Early Spring Aquatics session. Lessons during the seven-week program, which runs Feb. 25 through April 14, are available for swimmers of all ages and are tailored for individual experience levels so young people are ready for the summer and know how to swim. Y lessons focus on preparing swimmers for all aspects of the water experience and life by teaching skills in these five focus areas: personal safety, personal growth, stroke development, water sports and games and rescue. Participants are placed in a level based on age and ability to help meet the developmental needs of each swimmer. Beginner swimmers are required to wear instructional flotation devices to help them swim in the correct body position and improve their arm and leg motions while remaining afloat. Registration for non-members runs through Feb. 24. Fees vary by class. Participants who register prior to the program's start date will save \$10. To learn more about the Early Spring Aquatics program, go to your local Y or visit: www.ymcaboston.org/swim. Since 1909, the YMCA has been "America's Swim Instructor." The YMCA of Greater Boston is an accessible community resource that encourages lifelong enjoyment of swimming and teaching the necessary skills to prevent drowning.

ANIMAL TALKS

The next Animal Talks will be Sunday February 10th, 5 – 6 pm at Stratford Street United Church, 77 Stratford St. West Roxbury, MA 02132. The topic will be:

Can our animals really read our minds? Animal Talks is an animal-focused meditation, discussion and reflection on the animals we love and remember. They are run by Kaleel Sakakeeny, Animal Chaplain and Credentialed Pet Grief Counselor. Animal Talks meets every 2nd Sunday of the month. All our welcome!

**MOVIE NIGHT FOR KIDS
AT GO WEST — FEBRUARY
28TH — GROWNUPS
INVITED TOO**

Please pencil Thursday, Feb. 28th into your calendars. Here at Go West, we'll show a movie starting at 5:30, for kids, in one room; and we'll provide wine and beer and conversation in other room(s). Food, too. More details to come, about everything. For now, please save the date... thanks!

**WEST ROXBURY BICYCLE
COMMITTEE MEETING**

Feb. 13th, 6:30-7:30, Roche Community Center 1716 Centre St. Initial organizational meeting of the West Roxbury Bicycle Committee. This is a neighborhood bicycle advocacy committee that will work on questions of bicycle infrastructure and safety in West Roxbury. This committee will be a sub-committee of the Boston Cyclists Union. All are welcome.

**FRIENDS OF THE WEST
ROXBURY LIBRARY
ANNOUNCES BOOK
SELECTION FOR 2019
WEST ROXBURY READS**

The Friends of the West Roxbury Branch Library has selected These Truths, a History of the United States by Harvard historian Jill Lepore for its community-wide read event, "West Roxbury Reads." Dr. Lepore will discuss These Truths on April 11 at the West Roxbury Branch Library, 1961 Centre Street, West Roxbury. The event starts at 6:30 pm with a reception and book sale followed by Lepore's talk and book signing. The event is free and open to the public.

The book examines American history through the lens of the "self-evident truths" as written in the Preamble of our Declaration of Independence. It has garnered praise from critics and readers alike. NPR's Michael Schaub wrote "Jill Lepore is an extraordinarily gifted writer, and These Truths is nothing short of a masterpiece of American history." The book was published in September 2018 and is available at the West Roxbury Library.

In announcing the selection of the book, Gwynne Morgan, co-chair of West Roxbury Reads stated, "We chose 'These Truths: A History of the United States' as the centerpiece of our 2019 West Roxbury Reads series because Dr. Lepore, besides being an eloquent writer, highlights themes which still challenge the U.S today: racism, immigration, technology, press and religious freedom, and the crucial need to understand civics and history."

In addition to the author talk, "West Roxbury Reads" will present a series of events throughout the month of April related to the themes discussed in the book. A full schedule of these events will be announced in early February.



Ask The Doctor

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

2018 Ford Ecosport SE

This week I drove the 2018 Ford Ecosport AWD. This is a small SUV powered by a 2.0 liter, 4-cylinder engine with 166 horsepower via a 6-speed automatic transmission. There are a few versions of this vehicle available. The base is a FWD powered by a 1-liter, turbo-charged, 3-cylinder rated at 123 horsepower.

The power from the 4-cylinder engine was less than I would have liked and there is some engine noise under moderate acceleration. The interior layout is user friendly with a large, multifunction touchscreen and the front heated seats are very comfortable. There is room for two adults in the rear. Entry level is low to allow us shorter people ease to enter and exit. The rear tailgate door opens left to right, not up and down. This design makes it very easy to load and unload items into the vehicle. Fold down the rear seats for additional cargo room.

The AWD traction was excellent during the recent snowstorm. The smaller size makes it easy to drive and to park in tight spaces. The Ecosport drives and handles more carlike than like an SUV. The ride is smooth and handling is very sharp – the car goes where you steer it. At highway speeds, there is very little wind noise.

This is a crossover vehicle that is truly a multifunction vehicle. Ford has made this a very affordable vehicle, with the base FWD starting at \$19,995. The top-of-the-line Titanium model lists at \$27,610 (destination fee: \$995). EPA rating: 23 city, 29 highway MPG.

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

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court cases against tenants, property maintenance, excessive rent increases and other issues.”

None of the three signatories of the letter could be reached before deadline to verify these allegations.

Zoning committee member and Forest Hills resident Jerry O’Connor voted against the motion, which passed 10 to 3 with one abstention; the full neighborhood council ratified the vote at its Jan.22 meeting.

Speaking later with The Bulletin, O’Connor said, “Each proponent should get a reasonable opportunity to state its case before the public comments and motions are made,” he said. “This is followed 99.99% of the time. Omitting to observe this procedure might leave the council open to criticism.”

Steve Lussier is a long time member of the council zoning committee and he voted to abstain.

“I couldn’t believe it,” he said the next day. “Right out of the gate, Max made a motion to deny a hearing. If a proponent comes with his attorney and his architect, he pays them to be there. He should be heard. I thought it was very unfair.”

Marie Turley is another long time zoning committee member. She thought that committee chair Dave Baron should have instead asked CRM to

withdraw their proposal rather than call a vote.

“But Dave wanted to go home, it was nine o’clock,” she said. “So we voted. But there was no practical alternative. City Realty has a huge footprint in Jamaica Plain. They’re skirting affordability requirements by adding units. They’ve added 29 units of housing in Jamaica Plain. Their business model is rapacious, disruptive to tenants. They empty buildings. I cast my vote for no more variances until they sign an MOU with ESNA.”

Speaking with The Bulletin after the meeting, Glickman explained his motion.

“Developers as big as City Realty, that do as much business in the community, also have to show how they will benefit the community,” he said. “At this point, I think City Realty has not earned the right to be heard. Until ESNA tells us that progress has been made, I’ll move to refuse to hear variances requests from City Realty.”

There were five opposition emails submitted to the zoning committee, none from Egleston Square or West Walnut Park.

One was from Irene Glassman who lives on Wenham Street in Forest Hills.

“City Realty has been a major driver and major perpetrator of displacement in our

neighborhood,” she wrote. “CRM is simply sitting at the table to give us lip service... basically just continuing to spit on the community. Please hold CRM accountable and defer the vote.”

95-97 West Walnut Park is one of four houses CRM owns under its subsidiary Lolastar on West Walnut Park and Bragdon Street.

In a statement to The Bulletin, a spokesperson for CRM said the building- built in 1930- was in bad condition.

“Any accusations of displacement of the tenants at 95-97 West Walnut Park is misguided,” he said. “When we purchased the building we found it

in extreme disrepair and raised significant concerns about the safety of anyone living in the building... a recent catastrophic pipe burst made it impossible for anyone to continue to safely live there... until it has undergone total renovation.”

“We were ready and willing to share our proposal with the JPNC zoning committee and to have a discussion with them... on the planned project... we were certainly disappointed that they chose to let vague, anonymous accusations about our property management practices prevent us the opportunity to even discuss the project.

“In recent meetings with ESNA we have been asked to codify the long standing policy we have of working with existing tenants in properties we ac-

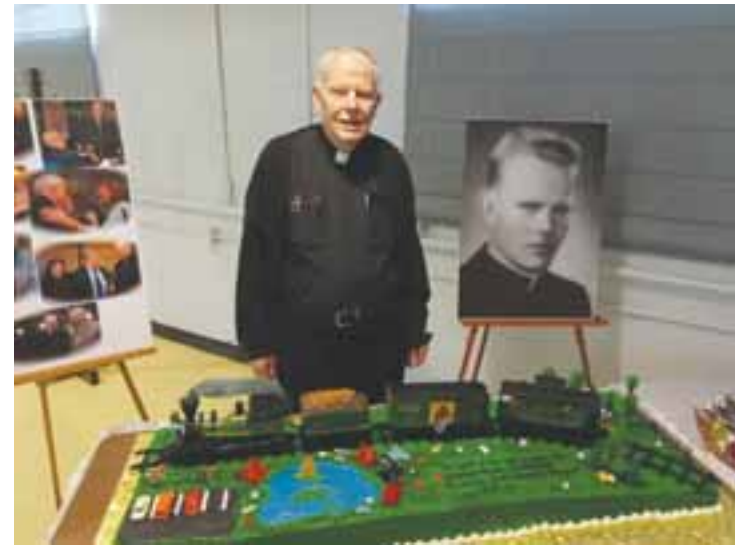
quire and we are currently putting in writing the best practices we have been operating under for years.

“... once we get past the nebulous accusations of the particulars of how we do business, they will understand that we are strongly positive members of the community. Frankly there is no landlord or developer who engages as intensely with the community on development projects as we do.”

The next day, January 17, CRM and its construction managers met for over an hour with ESNA at its request to review the building schedule and foundation work for 3193 Washington Street, the five story, 40-unit apartment building CRM is erecting at that tight Montebello St corner.

Father Paul MacDonald celebrates 60 years

Father Paul MacDonald with a cake and his ordination photo this past Sunday, Feb. 3 at St. John's. He celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of his ordination and was honored at a luncheon in the parish hall.



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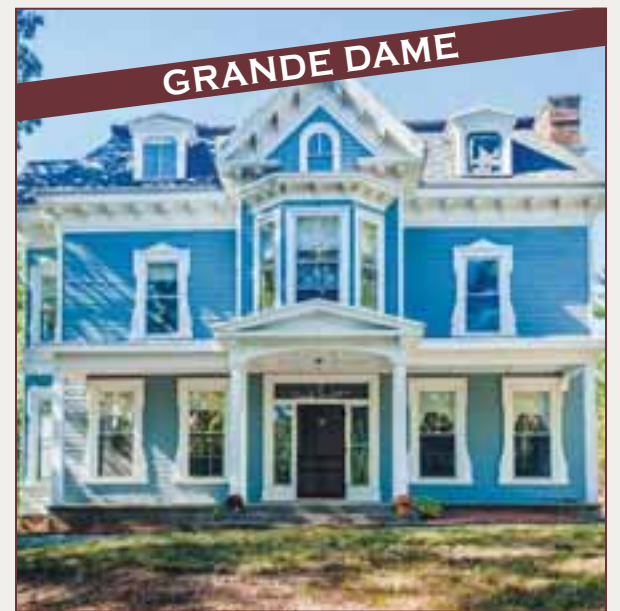


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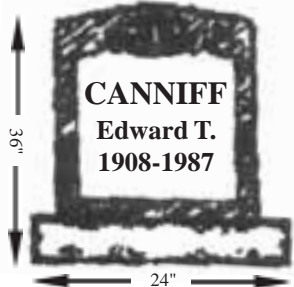
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ALBANESE

Frances C. "Frannie" Of Plymouth, MA, formerly of Roslindale, MA, age 90 passed peacefully in her sleep on February 1, 2019. Wife to the late Joseph Albanese. Beloved mother of Joseph "Joey" Albanese of Plymouth, MA, and Thomas "Tommy" Albanese of St. Petersburg, FL. Daughter of the late Giuseppe and Giovanna (Raffoni) Briguglio. Sister to the late Joseph, Yolanda (Russel), Andrew, and Mary Brigulio, and Elena (Harrison) Brigulio and her husband Carrol Harrison. Funeral from The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY on Friday, February 8, at 10:30 am. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. John Chrysostom Church, 4750 Washington St., West Roxbury at 11:30 am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours in the Funeral Home on Thursday, February 7, from 4:00 to 8:00 pm. Interment St. Michael Cemetery. For complete notice, www.lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600

CASEY

William G. Of Roslindale, age 90, passed peacefully on January 31, 2019, after a long illness. Loyal husband of 59 years to the late Joan Curley Casey, and dedicated son of the late Grace and John Casey. Devoted father of William and his wife Laura, Joan Yetman and her husband William, James and his wife Janet, Catherine Ryan and her husband Mark, Susan Flinn and her husband Christopher, Nancy Gagnon and her husband Edward, Timothy and his wife Katherine, and

Deaths

Patricia Lewis and her husband Henry. Cherished by his 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Brother to the late Daniel, John, James, and Grace Sullivan, and survived by his brothers, Gregory, Leo, and Richard. Bill was an Army veteran, worked at Boston Edison for more than 35 years, and was an avid golfer and a long-time member of the George Wright Golf Course. Funeral from the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Thursday, February 7, followed by a Funeral Mass in the Holy Name Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home www.lawlerfuneralhome.com 617-323-5600

da CRUZ

David Of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully on January 20, 2019. Loving son of the late Armand and Beatrice (Cruz). David is also survived by many dedicated friends and caretakers. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, February 4, 2019 in St. Theresa of Avilla Chapel. Interment private. For guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

DeVINCENZO

Maria Rosa Passed away peacefully on February 2, 2019 at the age of 92. Maria was born and raised in West Roxbury, daughter of the late Donato and Maria (Costantino) DeVincenzo, sister of Salvatore and sister-in-law of Maria, who both predeceased her. She is survived

by 5 nephews: Donald, Henry, Anthony, Nicholas and Edward, and 2 nieces: Maria Christina and Lisa. Also survived by 2 great-nephews, 7 great-nieces, and 4 great-great-nieces.

A Roslindale High School '43 graduate, Maria worked many years in The Boston Globe's classifieds department; after retiring, she volunteered at the Faulkner Hospital. Services at the Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY on Thursday, February 7. Relatives and friends kindly invited to visit from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; service at 12 noon; interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Maria's memory may be made to the MSPCA Angell Memorial Hospital in Jamaica Plain. William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

DOUGHTY

Margaret V. "Peggy" (Bowe) Of Roslindale, January 26, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Richard H. Doughty, and mother of Kathleen Codyrachel and her companion Michael J. Kennedy, Sr. of Wolfeboro, NH, Francis Doughty and his wife Laura of Wendell, Richard J. Doughty of Roslindale, Gerald T. Doughty and his wife Patricia of Winchester, NH, and Lydia and her husband Robert Harris of Belmont. Devoted Nana of Michael, Thomas, Hannah, and Caleb. Peggy was predeceased by seven brothers, Stanley, Gerald, William, Phillip, Patrick, Joseph, and John, and two sisters, Georgie Martin and Carole Robar. She is survived by her brothers, Donald, Richard, and Robert Bowe, and her sister, Mary

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Corliss. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in the Holy Name Church, 1689 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Saturday, February 2, 2019. Donations may be made in Peggy's name, to the National Autism Association, One Park Avenue, Suite 1, Portsmouth, RI 02871. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home www.lawlerfuneralhome.com 617-323-5600

GRADY



Margery A. (Callahan) of Norwood February 3, 2019. Beloved mother of Erin Grady Fernandez of Athol, Shaun and his wife Amy of Norwood and Ryan of Boston. Devoted Nana of Devin,

Emily, Antonio, Isabella, Ava Rose and Zachary. Loving sister of Maryellen Loiacono of Millis, Maureen Dewey of Norwood, Michael Callahan of West Roxbury, Joseph Callahan of Roslindale, Joanne Tripp of Walpole, James Callahan of Dedham, John Callahan of Needham, Richard Callahan of Medfield and Henry Staines of Dedham. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. A Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 10 o'clock in the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St. West Roxbury. Visiting hours Friday 4pm - 8pm. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

SILPIGNO

Stephen "Stevie" Of Hyde Park in Roslindale, December 26, 2019. Beloved son of the late John and Jennifer (Molonia) Silipigno, and loving brother of Leo Silipigno, the late Pauline Schepis, Jennie Lepere, Lillian Hayes, Frank, Joseph and Anthony Silipigno, also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Waking Hours and Funeral Services will be private.

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turning left from Hyde Park Avenue, and 691 vehicles turning right from Milton Street/Neponset Valley Parkway. For p.m. peak hours, it's a little less, but there were 494 and 644 vehicles recorded for those same turns. The entire report, which can be found on pg. 147 of the PNF, can be found by going to bostonplans.org/getattachment/dc050818-1455-4bb6-b1a7-c918ddf94f.

According to the trip generation summary by Howard Stein Hudson, there would be an increase of 109 private vehicle transit trips generated by this project in the a.m. peak hour and 127 for the peak p.m. hour. For a full day, there would be an additional 1,582 private vehicle trips generated, whereas for the full day, 454 trips by public transit are predicted (42 of which are predicted for the restaurant/retail space).

The PNF states the building will also include "other public realm improvements," as well as onsite bicycle storage for 305 bicycles. Also according to the PNF, the project's proximity to the Readville Commuter Rail Station makes the developers believe that most of the residents at the site will take public transit, "mitigating traffic impacts." There is no parking on Hyde Park Avenue or Milton Street next to the site. However, according to the map provided in the PNF,

there are no parking regulations on the adjacent Neponset Valley Parkway or most of the nearby single-family housing.

The building itself is set for 60 feet with six stories, and would be a wood frame construction. The proponent, AD Meliora LLC, is seeking variances for multifamily use, exceeding the maximum floor to area ratio of 2.0, and going almost double the allowable height of 35 feet.

In other Hyde Park development news, the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals approved an application from Lewis Crespo to erect a new three-family house at 30 Arlington St. Requested variances for the project include insufficient screening, insufficient parking, three-family is forbidden, insufficient lot size, insufficient additional lot area per unit, excessive floor to area ratio, number of allowed stories is exceeded and insufficient open space.

The site would also be subdivided to create a new parcel where the existing single family home is now. The shrinking lot size means an existing home would no longer be in compliance with the zoning if the new home was built. However, the ZBA approved the design after representatives from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services and District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy went on record in support and detailed some neighborhood support for the project.

Mount Hood *continued from page 1*

through the development community process. He said they will be providing parking spaces to several abutting businesses.

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services Representative Connor Newman said his office supported the project.

"They went through an extensive community process, they had three Impact Advisory Group (IAG) meetings, met with direct abutters, met with community and religious leaders in the area, and they received a favorable vote from the Brighton Allston Improvement Association on Aug. 2," he said. "They also increased the percentage of affordable units to 16 percent and worked with the Boston Civic Design Commission to provide funds to a shuttle service that a number of developments in the area are contributing to that will reduce the number of cars on the road and alleviate the traffic issues we're facing in the area."

ZBA member Anthony Pisani said he was concerned about the shuttle service. Newman said the shuttle route has not been worked out yet, but it will ultimately



The new building will have 50 car spaces for use by the local community when and if they are needed.

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end up in Boston Landing.

"They're working with the MBTA to ensure that there will be a drop off area for the shuttle service," Newman said, and also added that the developers for Mt Hood have entered into a memorandum of understanding to pay for the shuttle service for at least five years.

Pisani said he was concerned troubled that the actual cost of the service and what each developer has agreed to pay has not been established. "Every project that comes forward to us makes a statement that we have an arrangement with this and no one does the math," he said.

Eigerman said in the BPDA's Large Project Review it is memorialized that there must be a \$20 monthly payment per dwelling unit to help

pay for the shuttle.

"So that will be put into the Transportation Access Plan Agreement and the co-operation agreement," he said.

Other public benefits the development offered in their project notification form included the establishment of new open space and street trees and other streetscape amenities. The project is scheduled to complete construction by 2021.

Max Mansour, speaking in support of the project and representing the Mount Hood Condo Association, said because of a parking agreement they reached with the developer. About 50 spaces will be available to the nearby Jewish temple and Mansour's condo building.



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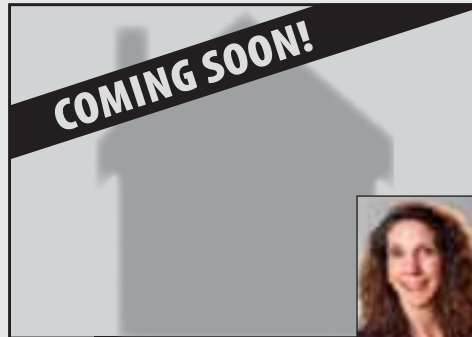


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Rail Station on that line, and he said it is expected that 25 percent of the student population will take the commuter rail to the school. He said there are also four bus stops close to the school which would provide transportation to 65 percent of students as well. He said the remaining percentage of students would use a kiss and ride turnaround at the termination of Anawan Street to the north of the site.

One issue of contention among some of those at the meeting was the disbelief that the school could enforce a ban on students driving themselves to school and parking in the neighborhood. Former Boston Redevelopment Authority member Michael Donlin said he's concerned that many students who have cars would just drive. However, Hanley pointed out that students going to Catholic Memorial are already documented as taking the commuter rail to school.

"We know students take the commuter rail and we're going to encourage them to do so," he said.

Other residents said they felt many students would get rides from their parents and cause excessive traffic in the area.

"I have to say as a resident of Bellevue Hill, we've seen when there are projects in the area and the West Roxbury Parkway backs up and people cut through our neighborhood, speeding through to the point where we've had to put in stop signs. That's taken care of some of the problem but not all of it," said resident Diane Handy. "You have 600-plus pedestrians and commuters and one of my major concerns is how is that going to affect access into Bellevue Hill?"

Littman said when they did the original traffic study of the area, they looked at the major intersections, but not every street within a defined radius.

"We don't have the resources to study 50 different intersections for everybody's direct commute," he said. "There were four to eight seconds of additional (anticipated) delay at some of the intersections we studied, but you have to remember a lot of these problems are existing conditions that our project is not necessarily going to make worse."

Handy said she was also concerned that the kiss and ride on Anawan could back up into the West Roxbury Parkway, and another resident who said she lived on Anawan where the turnaround currently is, added she has been blocked into her driveway in the past by delivery trucks for the NTB store. She said she was concerned with an increase in drop off traffic from parents that could exacerbate the problem.

Hanley said they would have marked off areas at the turnaround with signs stating no standing or vehicles are allowed to block the driveways. Audible groaning from some in the crowd was ob-



The development team for Uncommon Schools and the BPDA present the revised plans for the school.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

vious.

Resident Rachel Young said she had trouble reconciling the opposition to the project. She outlined the current Dearborn School proposal off of Dudley Square, pointing out it has no open space, no off street parking and little access to public transit. The difference is there is a good deal of community support for it, even though it's in a much denser area.

"What accounts for this difference, why do we sanction Dearborn and condemn Roxbury Prep? It's not about traffic, it's not about the location, it's about the mindset of the community and its fair-mindedness," she said, to a good deal of booing from some residents. "Our city is growing and we need more schools and in the last decade new schools and, in some instances, multiple schools have been built in every neighborhood in the city except ours (Roslindale). We all chose to live next to a large underdeveloped lot zoned for education, and there is a good reason it is zoned educational. It's because municipal planners recognized it was a good place for a school."

Another resident pointed out there is already a school nearby blocking traffic and causing problems.

"My commute is severely impacted by the Holy Name Parish School, but for some reason that doesn't appear to be problematic," said Tad Lawrence. "When I sit in traffic there I am happy to see the crossing guard stop me and let the children of Boston cross safely... These children deserve the same courtesy from all of us."

One teacher said she had concerns about potential traffic delays being more important than concerns for the students.

"I'm confused as to how to explain to my children and students that somehow traffic that adds minutes to your day is somehow more important than the formative years of their' lives," she said.

Greater Belgrade Avenue Neighborhood Association Clerk Michael Levesque said he is concerned that much of the plan for the students getting to and from school relies on the MBTA, and the fact that the school has not

been able to work out an agreement with the MBTA on moving bus stops to accommodate the students or a schedule for the Needham Line they can bank on.

"That's not concrete and they admit they haven't worked it out yet," he said.

Members of GBANA also passed out a flier detailing what they saw as problems with Roxbury Prep's school model. These included an excerpt from a 2014 Boston Globe article detailing the school's high suspension rate at the time and an excerpt from the Civil Rights Project web site that stated Roxbury Prep suspended Latinos at the rate of 44.7 percent, one of the highest rates in the country.

When one resident came forward to voice these concerns, BPDA representative Aisling Kerr stopped him, saying the discussion for the meeting was dedicated to the development project being presented only.

There will be a more detailed meeting on traffic impacts at the same location on February 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU19C0011CA

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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Amjad Shamlat of West Roxbury, MA
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

Date: January 30, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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To the Public Safety Commission
Committee on Licenses
Inspectional Services Dept. Boston, MA January 28, 2019

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 15 vehicle parking garage

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City of Boston. In Public Safety Commission February 27,2019. 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 27 day of February at 10:00 am. 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/Roslindale 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.

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for linoleum cutting and there were eight Blake Estates residents who participated and created plates for the steamroller," she said. "We wanted to be as representational to the community as possible, that was the intent of the Hyde Park Arts Committee, to coordinate an arts event for the HP150."

Lucas said the MAC is preparing for several new spring galleries after this one, which will run the entire month. She said they will be hosting work from a juried exhibition of their members and then the next month they will be showing work from the students

of the Channing Elementary School.

"In April, we have a member showing at the City Hall Gallery," she said.

Curry College Fine Arts Professor Laurie Alpert said this is the second year the school's art program is teaming up with the MAC to get their students out in the community.

"It's always been important to me to get the students off campus, and for them to be able to actually show their work off somewhere else is such a great opportunity for them," she said. "I mean one of my students last year

sold a piece, which was very exciting. As a professional artist, I can tell you it doesn't happen too often. I was jealous she sold a piece!"

Alpert said the pieces will be the students' penultimate work before they start their senior project, scheduled for exhibition in the spring. She said it will be a combination of the studio and design majors from the Fine Arts program.

"They chose the work and pieces and we thought it would be nice to show them off and what's really nice about this year is we have more space," she said.

"Last year they were in the small gallery, as there was a calligraphy show in the large gallery, so this year they were able to put in more pieces."

Alpert said the gallery will feature 11 seniors from the program

showing a variety of media, including paintings, drawings and prints.

More info on the MAC and the Hyde Park Arts Association can be found at <http://www.hpaamac.org>.

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for college... and even just things like providing a meal to students in the afternoon they might not have otherwise gotten. We're able to provide that at all 13 branches." Fennell added she still comes home to the Parkway. "My mom still lives on that street, she said. "I try to get a workout in, it's just such nice brand new facility."

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