

Two housing developments to add 61 units to Egelston Square



Katie Provencher of Urban Edge (L) replies to a question by Elise Sutherland of Garrison Trotter Neighborhood Association at the public meeting on 41-51 Walnut Park Apartments. PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Urban Edge has revived a trend begun in 1910 that ended in 1930 with the Great Depression of replacing large single-family homes built after the Civil War with apartment houses.

On Saturday, Oct. 28 Mayor Walsh presided over the groundbreaking of the \$17.6 million Walker Apartments at 67 and 80 Walnut Park. 67 Walnut Park will be a four-story, 32-unit apartment building that replaced the Elizabeth Reynolds house built about 1865 and razed in September. 80 Walnut Ave. was a vacant lot on which a

four-story, 17-unit rental apartment house is being built. Eight apartment homes will be project-based low income; 41 homes will be set at 60 percent area median income (AMI).

Mayor Walsh put Walker Apartments in context.

“We’re here today to celebrate 49 households full of real people in a thriving neighborhood,” he said.

On Sept. 29, Urban Edge filed a Small Project Review application to the BPDA for 41-51 Walnut Park, a large, five-story, 42-unit apartment building that will replace the Kingsbury and Thompson

Urban Edge

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Incumbents sitting pretty in Boston

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The 2017 election is over and done in Boston, and incumbents took back their seats handily in this year’s contest.

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh defeated challenger and District 7 City Councilor Tito Jackson with 70,125 votes to 36,433. A total of 108,265 ballots were cast, with 707 write-in votes. Walsh said in statements that he is grateful to the City of Boston and his team.

“We commit once again to be a city for all of us: to bring opportunity to every community; to celebrate our immigrant heritage and welcome our immigrant neighbors; to light the way forward for our nation; and to make the greatest city in the world the

greatest it’s ever been,” he said.

Walsh campaigned on his purported achievements in affordable housing, schools and crime, while Jackson heavily criticized him on these issues. Jackson said Walsh’s extended learned time for the BPS took funds away and reduced the budgets of many schools in the area, but Walsh said the gains outweighed the losses.

Jackson said the city still needs to advocate for more funding for schools, as it is an investment in the future of the city.

“What this is about is the voice of the young people in the City of Boston because when they walked out of school and did something that most adults wouldn’t do, which is stand up for public education,” he said. “When

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Wounded Warrior Amputee Football Team looking to make a memory on Veterans Day



The Wounded Warrior Amputee Football Team will play against New England’s NFL Alumni at Xaverian Brothers High School this Saturday, Nov. 11. The WWAFT plays 2-3 games a year across the country on holidays associated with the military. Its next game will be during Super Bowl Week festivities.

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Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Wounded Warrior Amputee Football Team (WWAFT) will play a flag football game against New England’s NFL Alumni this Saturday at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood beginning at noon.

Since its inaugural game in Indianapolis during Super Bowl Week in 2012, this will be the 17th meeting between the Wounded Warrior Amputees, comprised of men and women who have lost a limb while serving the country in Iraq or Afghanistan, and some iteration of NFL Alumni.

The WWAFT is the creation of Volunteer Executive Director Chris Visser, a long-time producer with Fox Sports until his 2013 retirement, who was brought on in part thanks to his experience with NFL players.

“Everyone makes this comment that football players are ‘warriors’ and – to a man – every single NFL player I’ve worked with or known over the last 35 years would tell you, ‘No, we’re not warriors,’” Visser said. “Those guys are warriors.”

Seeing what he called “a great, synergistic fit” between NFL players and wounded warriors, Visser was spurred

into action while putting on a 2011 golf tribute for 9/11 survivors from western Massachusetts (he and his sister, sportscaster Lesley, hail from South Hadley). During the proceedings, he was introduced to a couple of military amputees who made an impression on him.

“As soon as I met them, I realized that there was more that we could do, more that could be done to help raise awareness for what these guys are going through,” Visser said.

Through them, Visser got involved with media outreach for an amputee softball team and, shortly after that, he formed his football team, putting on games 2-3 times a year, including the Super Bowl.

“It’s not hard for us; witness the fact that Drew Bledsoe’s flying all the way back from Washington for this game,” he said. “It’s not hard for us to try to coax a few NFL alumni to come out and help us honor these wounded warrior amputees.”

The WWAFT has held a few its 16 games at large venues, but most have been played at high school stadiums in cities and towns across the country, from Arizona to Texas, Louisiana to Virginia and beyond. Speaking about the incongruity of the team playing mainly at high school football fields while also appearing at

the last six Super Bowls, Visser laughed.

“I don’t want to sound corny, but that’s part of the point,” he said. “The point is: a community standing up, rising up to honor these men and women.”

Focusing in on the upcoming game at Xaverian, he continued.

“I just think that this is a chance for – what I hope will happen in Norwood and Dedham and Westwood and the communities in the area – this is a chance for these local communities to show up,” he said. “To use a phrase: represent. To come out and visibly show their respect for the service and sacrifice of these members of the military.”

This game at Xaverian came about because of Visser’s long friendship with Don Hasselback, whose two sons attended the high school, and because of his relationship with former New York Giants fullback and graduate Greg Comella. According to Visser, within five minutes of introducing himself to Coach Charlie Stevenson, he was told, “We would be honored to host your tribute.”

The game itself is made up of two 30-minute halves, with the core of the

Wounded Warriors

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Boston Volvo 5K for MS celebrating 20th year

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Volvo 5K for Multiple Sclerosis is returning this Thanksgiving morning to give residents a little bit of exercise before the deluge of gravy, stuffing and turkey that inevitably comes with the holiday season.

Boston Village Volvo Owner Assistant Karen Beasley said they're expecting thousands to come out and support research and treatment for MS. She said owner and founder Ray Ciccolo originally started the race for one of his employees.

"Ray knew somebody with MS, and it was an employee, so she had a relationship with someone at MS and they just started the race to help out," she said. "It was a small race and it grew and it grew every year and now we're at 1,200 runners. We always get more and more every year, especially when the weather was good. Last year was a big turnout and we hope to get more than that this year."

Beasley said the main thing with the race is to get everyone in and out as quickly

as possible. She said they want people to run or walk and enjoy themselves, but they also don't want to cut into family plans for the day.

"We get people in and out; that's the thing, people want to run the race and then leave," she said. "It's a 9 a.m. start and everything is done and rolled out by 11 a.m. Believe it or not it's that quick. We give out category medals and once those are given out everybody leaves."

She added that this is also the company's 60th year, and they will be celebrating that milestone as well.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater New England Chapter representative Samantha Weeks said the race really helps them to raise funds for research.

"It's actually the biggest 5K on Thanksgiving in the area," she said. "This goes to our Brigham New England area and it supports not only research, but also our services. We have a new program called MS Navigators, so we have a call line for those living with MS or those with friends or family members with MS and we answer any

questions they have about first being diagnosed, how to get a certain resource and other services like that."

Weeks said the Navigators program helps to take guesswork out of patients and patients' families lives by getting them the help and information they need.

"They're highly skilled, compassionate professionals connecting those living with MS to the information, resources and support needed to move their lives forward," she said. "These supportive partners help navigate the challenges of MS unique to your situation. This includes information and education, emotional support resources, resources to face financial challenges, wellness strategies and personalized case management.

Weeks said the partnership with the 5K, which has been going on for the past 15 years, has been a great help to their efforts with combating MS.

"It's been great, we have a wonderful partnership with Boston Volvo Village; we weren't there from the beginning, but we are definitely happy to be their partner



Thousands of residents are getting ready for this year's Boston Volvo 5K for MS in Allston.

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now," she said. "The family loves the race, they run every year too, Ray's family. It's always fun having a quick little run in before we eat all the turkey."

Weeks said the race helps programming that affects residents living all over New England.

"It provides help for today and hope for tomorrow

through education, support, advocacy, and research funded by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society," she said. "That makes a huge difference to the nearly 21,000 people and their families in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont who must live with MS every day of their lives."

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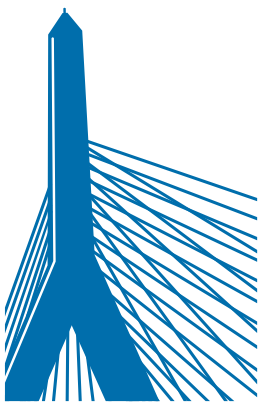
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Upcoming development hitting Southie, Brighton and JP

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Agency will be hosting several meetings in South Boston, Brighton and Jamaica Plain in the coming weeks for projects proposed in those areas.

The biggest upcoming project is Brighton's St. Gabriel's, which will have an impact advisory group (IAG) meeting at 6 p.m. at the Brighton Marine Health Center third floor conference room at 77 Warren St.

The proposal is huge, calling for 51 residential apartment units and 101 condo units and 523 parking spaces. Residents have been voicing concerns with the project since May 2016, when the letter of intent for the project was first put forth.

Residents have said that the added traffic to Brighton's already clogged streets would be a detriment to the neighborhood, as well as the high number of residential rental units. Originally, the proponent of the project, Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, wanted to put in all rentals, and made the concession for the 101 condo homeownership units. Resi-

dents are still calling for more homeownership units, as they say the neighborhood has far too many rental units for students and not enough residents taking stock in their neighborhood.

In South Boston, developer George Khoury has proposed to place a five-story mixed-use building at 256 Dorchester St. The building would provide 32 residential units (five of which will be affordable), 23 off-street parking space and 7,835 square feet of retail space on the ground floor. There is a public meeting scheduled for the project at 6L30 at the Joseph Tierney Learning Center at 125 Mercer St. in South Boston.

The proponents of the project claim the project will provide "thousands of dollars in revenue annually to the City of Boston" in the form of tax payments, will improve the property boundaries, including landscape buffering and associated streetscape improvements and the creation of more than 40 construction jobs during that phase of the project if it is approved. The proponents also state providing more housing in South Boston will be a community benefit.

The comment period for the project is open until Nov. 29. Go



Three big developments are coming through the Boston Planning and Development Agency's Article 80 Process, with several meetings currently scheduled.

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to bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/256-dorchester-street#comment_Form to comment.

Amory Street Partners will be hosting an IAG meeting on Nov. 27 at 6:15 p.m. at the 125 Amory Street Residences Community Room. The project is a renovation for about 200 low-income senior and people with disability residences. As reported previously by the Bulletin, the renovation is part of a three-phase design plan that also includes three new apartment

buildings from four to six stories. The project comes in for a total of 350 new or renovated units.

The project is also overseen by the Boston Housing Authority (BHA) and the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation (JPND). In the past, the community has been, if not supportive, then polite in its reaction to the project. The proposal also uses many of the guidelines from the JP/Rox Zoning Plan in its use of green space and landscaping.

The three new interior private roads and the greenway will al-

low access through the site, as well as provide north-south access from Atherton Street to Amory Avenue and across to the Jackson Square III road which abuts Boston Community Ventures land. This will provide for the first time a walkway-bikeway from Centre to Atherton streets; a public greenway built by three social housing agencies.

The comment period for the project will be open until Nov. 30, and you can comment at this page: bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/125-amory-street-development#comment_Form.

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Editorial

THE FAMILIAR AND THE NEW

For many years, there has been little in the way of suspense or shock when it comes to Boston's local elections. This year was different.

Well, of course there were pundits and educated observers who prognosticated things before they unfolded. The reelection of Mayor Marty Walsh was anti-climactic. Ed Flynn representing Southie? His road to the Council was a long time coming (and ultimately deserved), but his surname certainly helped his odds this year more than it has in the past.

Consider the true game changer: six women of color were elected to the City Council.

However, let's step back a bit and look at the Mayor's race. Tito Jackson had a good showing, and hopefully will retain a role of prominence and importance in Boston politics. He ran up against a longtime truism of Boston politics: it is incredibly challenging to unseat an incumbent Mayor.

As the reign of Mayor Menino showed (aside from his considerable skill set), Boston voters usually crave consistency. Despite occasional talk to the contrary, we seldom act on "throw the bums out" rhetoric. We seek steady hands for a steady ship.

It cannot be understated or forgotten, however, that Walsh sorely tested the idea that winning the first election was the hardest part of being a long-term mayor. His bungles were many; the recovery landings shaky. Two years ago we would have forcefully argued in favor of a one-term departure with a mere four words: "Teamsters," "Olympics," and "Grand Prix."

Walsh has recovered since then, stopped being enticed by the hollow prospect of a big, quick win for the city and/or his legacy, and buckled down on matters of importance to everyday life. We remain skeptical and critical, yet hopeful he stays on track throughout a new term.

As for the newly-diversified City Council, there is much to be enthusiastic about, and a bit of needed caution.

The good: this is an elected body that more closely resembles the demographics of the city. The "old Boston" evolved into a minority-majority city and its governance too slowly, incrementally adapted. This election gave that transition a big push.

Representing all people of all diverse backgrounds is important for our city's future. For too long, too many have had too few voices at the table.

However, let's not fall into the trap of letting social justice rhetoric replace what is practical and best for the city. The new council must focus on solving problems and meeting needs, not just appealing to whatever soapbox issue emerges. Yes, the white males of the council need to heed that advice as well.

Diversity can bring much needed debates and necessary creativity, but also unproductive distractions. Maximize the first two; resist the third.

This is an executing time for Boston. Congratulations to all who won on Tuesday night, incumbents and challengers alike.

Nov. 11, 1918: peace and mystery

The world rejoiced on Nov. 11, 1918: an armistice was signed, ending World War I, which saw the deaths of 9.7 million soldiers and 10 million civilians.

While most of the world rejoiced in the signing of the peace treaty, for one Pennsylvania family, whose son would spend his later years in Plymouth that same date marked a tragedy and, for the rest of America, what could be a mystery.

Remember the end of the movie "Silkwood," when the title character's car was forced off the road? That movie, featuring Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher, was based on the actual life of Karen Silkwood, a metallurgy worker at a plutonium processing plant in Cimarron, Okla. When she starts to raise awareness of real violations that put herself and colleagues at risk and receives corporate pushback, she contacts a New York Times reporter.

On her way to a rendezvous with him with incriminating evidence, she dies when her car is mysteriously forced off the road. No paragon of virtue herself, this union activist had her name smeared both before and after her untimely death because of her refusal to remain mum about safety violations at the huge Kerr-McGee facility. The Highway Patrol was never able to identify the operator of the other car in this suspicious happening.



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

There is sort of another parallel to the life of this whistleblower because it ended in the same way - with a mysterious one-vehicle car crash.

It seems that Alvin Boyer, a machinist and an engineer who founded his own company, patented numerous small items just after the turn of the century. A fan of auto racing, Boyer most significant inventions never achieved patent status, because it would have changed the automotive world.

That invention mixed water and gasoline and yield 45 miles to the gallon, an unheard of number of mpg's in the World War I period (but not to owners of Priuses and other hybrids today).

After water was pumped out of the car's radiator and forced

it into a special tank over the manifold, the scalding liquid was injected with a secret chemical catalyst that permitted - and this tests credibility - gas and water to mix.

Excited by favorable test results in an Olds, a Pullman, a Maxwell, a Firestone-Columbus and a Ford, Boyer hired a patent attorney.

It seems that one refinery offered him \$50,000 to keep the invention off the market, a huge amount of money in those days. But Boyer refused the payout because he wanted his invention to improve mileage and consequently lessen expenses for all drivers.

All of this would come to, literally, a crashing end on the first Armistice (now Veterans') Day.

Out for a ride with his sons and having picked up a hitchhiking sailor on a clear day, Boyer was abiding by the 25 mile per hour speed limit when his 1916 Ford suddenly jerked to one side because the steering will mysteriously did. Boyer died in the overturned car, which had been tested just before the lethal ride and was found to be in perfect working order.

Application for the patent never occurred. Did the specifications all go the grave with Boyer and/or was his attorney's integrity compromised? We'll never know.

City of Boston Now Accepting Applications for the Community Preservation Committee

The City of Boston Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is now accepting applications for four open positions on the committee, a nine-member board that recommends projects to the Mayor and the City Council for CPA funds. Applications for the committee are available here, and must be submitted by Thursday, Nov. 9, 2017.

Working closely with the CPC Director, the Committee will study community preservation needs and make recommendations on how CPA funds should be allocated. The funding of any project requires a recommendation from the committee and appropriation by the City. The committee's annual work includes approving an administrative budget for the Community Preservation program; developing an annual community preservation plan; reviewing project applications and making funding recommendations.

The Community Preservation Committee, which was created by ordinance, is a board consisting of nine total members. Five members, by statute,

are representatives of City entities, including the Boston Landmarks, Conservation, and Parks and Recreation Commissions, as well as the Boston Housing Authority and Boston Planning and Development Agency board.

The remaining four members are appointed by the Boston City Council with the following requirements for each of the seats:

One seat requires expertise in open space, housing, and/or historical preservation; one seat requires expertise in development, business, finance, and/or construction; the two remaining seats will be for individuals with a history of community involvement

CPC members serve as unpaid volunteers for a term of three years with a maximum of two terms. All CPC members must be Boston residents.

In November 2016, Boston voters approved adoption of the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act (CPA), which will generate millions of dollars of revenue to be used for the creation and acquisition of affordable housing, historic preservation, open space and recreation.

In July 2017, Mayor Walsh announced the selection of Christine Poff to serve as the Director of the Community Preservation Committee, which aims to shape the future of investments in Boston's neighborhoods with funds contributed through the Community Preservation Act (CPA).

The Director of the CPC is responsible for managing all aspects of the CPA Program, including staffing the CPC; coordinating the application process for granting CPA funds; managing the CPA budget and CPA grants; and managing special projects related to the CPA. The Director works closely with staff from City departments, as well as members of the community, to determine need, ensure transparency in the application process and funding awards, and complete annual reports on CPA projects and expenditures.

Applications are available here, and must be submitted by Thursday, Nov. 9, 2017. For more information on the Community Preservation Act, please visit <https://www.boston.gov/finance/community-preservation>

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Council updates on liquor licenses, heating and housing codes

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met last week and discussed, among other issues, the need to update the Massachusetts State Housing codes for heating and cooling temperatures in the wake of climate change.

According to At-Large City Councilor Ayanna Pressley, current codes require heat to be on for large apartment buildings by Sept. 15, regardless of the weather.

“The current code states that landlords, unless they apply for an exemption, must turn the heat on in large apartment buildings by Sept. 15 of every year, regardless of the outside temperature,” she said. “So what that means with climate change and fall start times beginning much later than often, these buildings for people that cannot control their individual thermostat, they are really suffering. This is truly a quality of life issue, especially for our seniors, many of them dealing with COPD issues, or wanting to live healthier lives and not fry foods and use their ovens more frequently, and the landlords are afraid of being in violation by not honoring the building code. As climate change continues to push the overall global temperature higher, it pushes the start of fall weather back farther and farther.”

Pressley said some residents are essentially baking in their own homes.

“Just this year, when heat-

ing systems were turned on and pumped hot air into residential units, the high for Sept. 15, it may be hard to remember, the high for Sept. 15 was 77 degrees,” she said. “The previous day saw highs ranging from 78 to 86 degrees. There are people literally baking in their units. This is clearly a trend; according to NASA, 16 of the warmest 17-year average temperatures have happened since 2001. We sorely need to update our regulations and protections as reality changes.”

Pressley called for a hearing on the issue, and said some residents are turning to wasteful means just to stay comfortable.

“Residents are running air conditioners at the same time as the heat to balance out their homes,” she said. “This is wasting double the energy and costing landlords money in order to ensure they are not fined for breaking the housing code.”

The Council also discussed upcoming hearings to increase the number of neighborhood-restricted liquor licenses from 152 to 183. While no immediate action will be taken on the issue, councilors said they are confident they could get the issue finished by the end of the year.

At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty said they also discussed putting Roslindale and Charlestown on the list of neighborhoods available for the licenses, as well as taking the Downtown neighborhoods (South Boston, Back Bay, Beacon Hill, South End, South Boston Waterfront) off of the list.

He added they are discussing the possibility that these new licenses may devalue current license holders (especially those who own licenses not restricted by the neighborhood).

Flaherty also said they looked at possibly limiting the number of seats in an establishment per a license.

“I would say that we’re getting there, there is a diversity of opinions, but the matter shall continue,” he said.

Pressley said she supported the new licenses and that the inclusion of traditionally underserved neighborhoods can only help Boston’s small businesses.

“We made some good progress,” she said, adding she thinks the new license could be good to go by the end of the year. “Everyone agrees that disparities in walkable sit-down amenities still exist among our neighborhoods, but I just wanted to highlight this point because I know many people have raised the issue of licenses being devalued. So it’s important to remember that many of our licenses went to existing restaurants who have been struggling to stay afloat because they couldn’t get a license for many years in order to be competitive. So as proud as we are of the number of new restaurants that have come online, this is also about the fact that we have many existing restaurants that have now improved their bottom line by 30 to 40 percent, but as I said in the beginning, we cannot undo 100 years of hurt in only three years.”

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Walsh visits seniors across the city to update them on services



Mayor Martin Walsh stops by the West 9th Street Development in South Boston to meet with residents and speak to them about available City services. Walsh toured several senior centers last week to give residents information on the services they can use in the upcoming and sometimes difficult winter months.

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Elevation of 41-51 Walnut Park; the proposed project has rubbed some residents the wrong way, while some are in favor of the added housing.

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houses both built about 1885; number 51 includes a distinctive Colonial Revival carriage house.

The BPDA sponsored a public meeting on Oct. 25 to review the plans designed by the up and coming architects DREAM Collaborative.

The two foreclosed buildings were acquired by Urban Edge about six months ago and it spent the summer in conversations with neighbors and abutters getting ideas for the building; high on the list was a community room to be shared by the neighborhood which DREAM included in their plans.

The \$17 million, flat-slab building will be the biggest on Walnut Park. Architect Gregory Minott, principal with DREAM, went to great pains to explain how it will fit on a street lined with three and two story buildings; emphasizing the facade materials and coloration and the indented center bay.

The building sits close to the sidewalk because parking for twenty eight cars will be set in the rear of the apartment house.

Shaina Korman-Houston is the Urban Edge senior project manager.

“It will be 100 percent affordable,” she explained. “Nine units will have project-based section 8 and if we can get more voucher funding we will be able to increase that number. Right now the other 33 units will be income-based at 60 percent AMI.”

The presentation lacked visuals and this seemed intentional.

“We’re still talking with groups,” said Korman-Houston. “and the current design will likely change.”

One group is the Garrison

Trotter Neighborhood Association (GTNA); although largely centered in the Humboldt-Elm Hill section of Roxbury it has asserted itself since 2014 in the work Urban Edge has been doing in upper Egleston Square. Convinced Roxbury is flooded with subsidized rental housing, it stubbornly resisted Walker Apartments and delayed that project for a year with its demands.

Elise Sutherland of Harold Street representing GTNA demonstrated the difficulty of building affordable housing in Boston,

“Why are you even having this meeting before we allowed you to go to the BPDA?,” she demanded.”

Robert Torres, community organizer for Urban Edge, explained that there had been two previous meetings with GTNA, “We plan to return at its Nov. 12 meeting with new drawings,” he said.

Sutherland was unsatisfied. “You’re tearing down houses and putting up apartment buildings,” she said. “You own every apartment building on that street. Apartments are not homes.”

“What is the mission statement of Urban Edge?” Sutherland asked. “Enlighten the people on the mission statement.”

Katie Provencher of Urban Edge replied

“We own and manage 1,320 homes for families,” she said.

Sutherland questioned removing the old houses,

“You’re destroying homes,” she said “I’m a carpenter. I know what can be done to save those homes. If you say those buildings can’t be saved it’s a lie.”

Jackie Blunt said she had lived in Academy Homes I for twenty years. long time and that she was going to stay.

“I like old too”, she said. “But I like change. These old buildings are run down. These

new buildings will be for us. We want a piece of the pie.”

Diane Stafford lives on Westminster Avenue

“These are nice buildings,” she said. “It has a community room, a laundry an elevator. We need places that are affordable.”

Leslie Bos has lived on Washington Street near Walgreens for over six years.

“I can’t tell you how important this new building is,” she said. “To have permanent affordable housing. This building is perfect.”

“My rent has gone up six times in six years.” Bos said. “I’m leaving Roxbury, You know who’s not in this place? Me.”

Torres explained that there are three families living at 51 Walnut Park.

“We are helping them with relocation right now. Stephanie Rodriguez from Urban Edge is doing outreach with those families.”

“Our properties,” said Torres, “come with resident services. One of the most important is eviction protection. We track eviction notices. We try and help with those facing eviction for one reason or another. We don’t want to evict. It saves us money to prevent it.”

“Urban Edge is a stabilizing influence,” Bos said. “I used to walk from my house to Franklin Park and it was not very pleasant, But Urban Edge has made that walk better for me. It has helped the neighborhood stabilize. This is a great benefit. Urban Edge does more than just housing.”

Korman Houston said that the community process has just begun.

“We need to raise the funds first. We submitted a city application and a state application is due early next year. It’s two - three year process. If all goes as planned we should have financing in place by 2019.”

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Around the Neighborhood

CITYWIDE

COPLEY SQUARE TREE LIGHTING NOV. 27

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

The free event will feature appearances by NECN's Jenny Johnson, Santa Claus, and Rudolph along with musical performances by the Boston Children's Chorus, the Boston Pops Brass Quintet, and Berklee College of Music students Britani Washington and Sam Robbins.

The Old South Church bell will toll when the tree is illuminated. Light refreshments will be provided by local businesses New England Coffee, DAVIDsTEA, DASANI SPARKLING, HP Hood LLC, and New England Dairy & Food Council. The Fairmont Copley Plaza will host a family reception immediately following for all in attendance. The reception will include cookie decorating, photos with Santa and treats from the Fairmont Copley Plaza.

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

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

www.friendsofcopleysquare.org.
MAYOR WALSH LIGHTS COLUMBUS PARK TRELLIS NOV. 20

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

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

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

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

COLLEGE PREP PROGRAM AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!

Boston University Upward Bound is currently accepting applications for their college preparation program from 9th

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

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

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JORDAN MARSH: NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE/ RENOWNED AUTHOR AND HISTORIAN

Jordan Marsh: New England's Largest Store/ Renowned author and historian, Anthony Sammarco, talks about his book. Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Brighton Library/40 Academy Hill Road/(617)782-6032. Jordan Marsh opened in

1851. The store unveiled the novel concept of department shopping under one roof. It attracted shoppers by offering personal service with the adage that the customer is always right, easy credit, art exhibitions and musical performances. By the 1970s it had become a regional New England icon and the largest department store in the nation. Author and historian, Anthony Sammarco reveals the fascinating history of Boston's beloved Jordan Marsh. All are welcome.

ONE CITY ONE STORY

Join us Nov. 15, Wednesday morning 11:15 a.m./ Brighton Library/40 Academy Hill Road as we discuss the short story Relativity by Daphne Kalotay, the featured selection of the annual One City One Story annual event offered through the Boston Book Festival. Free Copies of the story are available at the library. All are welcome (617) 782-6032

CLASSICAL MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES WITH THE BOSTON PHILHARMONIC

As part of Boston Mosaic, the Boston Philharmonic presents an interactive concert of classical music through the ages. Enjoy the music, try an instrument, and learn more about where they come from. Suitable for all ages! The program will feature: Joseph Haydn, Quartet: Op 76. No. 4 Claude Debussy: Quartet (first 2 movements) Dmitri Shostakovich, Quartet No.3 (first 2 movements). The Event takes place on Monday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Brighton Library.

HYDE PARK

SAINT ANNE'S LEGENDARY HOLIDAY BAZAAR

On Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saint Anne's Parish, 20 Como Rd., Readville, will host its annual bazaar. This popular community event was revived two years ago. Saint Anne's, Saint Pius the 10th, and Most Precious Bloody parishes form the Blue Hills Catholic Collaborative. This year's highlights include awesome raffle prizes, cash, gift baskets galore, an over loaded White Elephant table, holiday novelties, books, toys, games, beautiful handmade items and of course FOOD. The bake table's homemade treats are always to die for. Lunch items will be available, along with popcorn and the world famous fried dough. At five o'clock a pasta dinner will be served followed by the raffle drawings. There will be fun activities for the youngsters and visits from a jolly guy in a red suit. Mark your calendars and prepare to have fun, meet old friends and make new ones at the Saint Anne's Bazaar. We'll see you there!

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

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

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM AT DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM

Deutsches Altenheim will hold its annual Veterans Day remembrance program on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. Please join us at 2222 Centre St. in West Roxbury as we pay tribute to the men and women of the United States Armed Forces. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

HOLY NAME CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

On Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 535 West Roxbury Parkway, Parish Hall Get a jump start on your Christmas shopping while having fun with family and friends. On Saturday, Nov. 11, Holy Name Parish School will be hosting its annual Christmas Bazaar featuring holiday shopping, photos with Santa Claus, plenty of great food items, raffle prize opportunities, fun children's activities and games, hair braiding, face painting, our annual Cake Walk, Basket Raffles and more. You'll also have the opportunity to purchase gifts from local businesses like Top it Off and Fabutique, as well as many talented crafters offering unique, homemade items. Proceeds from the day's event will go towards Holy Name Parish School. So bring the kids, tell a friend, drive a neighbor, stop by for an hour or join us for the entire day - it's sure to be a fun-filled event.

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Local firefighter hosting basketball tournament for cure

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Local firefighter Jorge Diaz said he's well aware of the cancer risks his job entails, and said this year he decided to do something about it.

"The Boston Fire Department deals with its members being diagnosed with cancer almost on a daily basis," Diaz said. "What better way to raise money than to get firefighters together and play? I have been a Boston Firefighter for six years; we are all too familiar with the Fire Department's ongoing battle with cancer. We have lost too many brothers and sisters to cancer and we cannot stop fighting back. Raising funds for cancer research is a great way to help find a cure and stop losing our loved ones to this devastating disease."

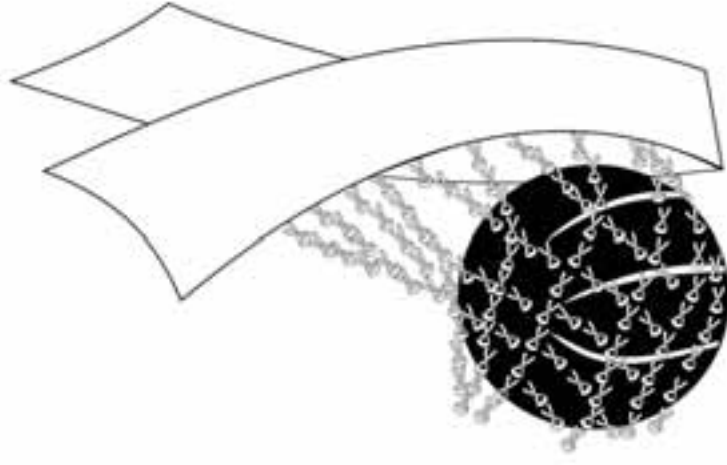
The first ever Fast Attack Charity Basketball Tournament will take place on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. at the Archdale Community Center on 125 Brookway Rd. in Roslindale. Diaz said he has a personal connection, as his father was diagnosed with stage 4 lung cancer about three years ago.

"We were at the Boston

Medical Center and the doctors told us to start getting all the funeral arrangements in order and make sure everything is ready when he goes because he doesn't have much time," he said. "We transferred him to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and they said that was nonsense, they had a few more things to try. After two years of basically being bedridden, he's up and driving and doing things he wasn't doing before."

Diaz said he was so grateful that he started looking for ways to help Dana-Farber do more, and he came up with the Fast Attack Charity Basketball Tournament. He said because Dana-Farber was able to help him and his dad, he wants them to help as many people as possible.

"I try to donate as much as I can, so I came up with the tournament," he said. "I don't like just asking people for money, so I'd rather give them some-



thing to do."

Diaz said he also wanted the event to work towards community building. He said the event will be family friendly and hopes to have more than eight teams face off in a single-elimination challenge.

"You're not only donating to Dana-Farber, but you're getting in time you can share with your coworkers against other departments," he said. "I want it to create a friendly rivalry between the departments, make sure they have a good time and have the tournament grow year after year. I'm just trying to raise as much money as possible. Dana-Farber has done a lot for me and a lot for a lot of other people. I can't do much,

but I'm trying to do something."

Diaz said he's working to make the day a good time for everyone, saying that if the kids aren't big basketball fans then they would have other activities to take part in.

"I'm going to have someone there to entertain them while their parents play," he said. "We're going to have a 50/50

raffle, the Red Sox donated an autographed picture of Brock Holt, and I'm still working to get donated items. I'm still brainstorming ideas for kids' activities too."

Diaz said he's reached out to 20 departments so far and may reach out to the Boston EMS and Police Departments, to give the tournament an extra little piece of rivalry between the teams.

"Eventually I would like to expand to figure out how to expand from outside the city and have the state come in, but I'm taking small steps for now," he said.

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In Jackson's soon to be former District 7, Kim Janey took the seat with 4,940 votes against Rufus

Faulk with 3,852 votes. A total of 8,901 votes were cast with 109 write-in votes.

"I've spent my entire life and career fighting for us," she said.

In District 1, Lydia Edwards, former Deputy Director for Housing Stability, won the district against Steven Passacantilli 6,897 to 6,168 in a close race to take over for current councilor Salvatore LaMattina. A total of 13,081 votes were cast with 17 write-in votes.

"Thank you to all of our supporters who made tonight's victory in East Boston, Charlestown, and the North End possible. I

"From my family to you, thank you District 2," he said. "We ran a great positive campaign and the people spoke tonight. I promise, I will work hard for you every day."

Incumbents took home their seats in the other district races, with Josh Zakim beating Kristen Mobilia in District 8 with 3,995 votes against her 1,936. In District 9, Mark Ciommo beat Brandon Bowser with 4,672 votes to 2,911.

Incumbents also took the race in the At-Large race, with Michelle Wu, Ayanna Pressley, Michael Flaherty and Anissa



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couldn't have done this without you," she said.

In District 2, currently vacant after councilor Bill Linehan vacated his seat early to pursue private consulting, son of former Mayor Raymond Flynn Edward Flynn also had a close race with 7,458 votes against Michael Kelley's 6,950 votes. A total of 14,458 ballots were cast with 50 write-in votes.

Essaibi-George handily taking the win. Wu came in with 64,978 votes, Pressley with 57,479, Flaherty with 51,621 and Essaibi-George with 45,524. Althea Garrison and Domingos DaRosa were the two challengers to go over double digits, with Garrison taking 18,239 votes and DaRosa taking 11,634. William King took 8,756 votes and Pat Payaso took 6,113.

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Wounded Warriors

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Former Patriots great Drew Bledsoe will be playing in Saturday's game at Xaverian Brothers High School pitting the Wounded Warriors Amputee Football Team against New England's NFL Alumni.

COURTESY PHOTO

Wounded Warrior Amputee Football Team made up of between 15-20 players and additional local amputees encouraged to join in.

Players are flown in for the weekend from their different regions of the country and in addition to playing the game, will make a nice time of it.

This weekend, the WWAFT will go to Quincy Market on Friday night and then attend the Boston Bruins game vs. the Toronto Maple Leafs on Saturday night before flying home on Sunday.

Former NFL player and coach Dick Jauron will coach the team for the game.

The 30 or so NFL alumni – with the exception of Bledsoe – will all be local, with around 15 of them coming from Boston College.

Joe Bellino – Heisman winner, Naval Academy graduate, Vietnam veteran, and former Patriot – will coach New England's NFL Alumni for the game.

Marathon amputees, supported and befriended during their rehabilitations by some the same wounded warriors who will be playing, will be at the game to cheer them on.

Before the game, fans will be able to go onto the field to mingle with players, coaches, local sports celebrities, and whoever else happens to be there.

"The game is part of it, and

it's fun, but it's just more about everyone being together," Visser said.

Proceeds from the event will go toward funding the next game (at Super Bowl LII in Minneapolis), but the prime beneficiary will be Sierra Delta: The Service Dog Network for Veterans.

"We are trying to call more attention to the need for service dogs," Visser said. "Dogs can provide so much help, comfort, assistance to, whether it's military dealing with TBI or CTE, or civilians dealing with some health issues. More can be done in this area, I believe, and that's why we adopted this cause."

In keeping with that theme, any attendees bringing dogs to the game will be allowed in free of charge.

Also, parents attending with a child who is wearing a uniform of any kind (team jersey, Scouts, Marching Band, etc.) will be allowed in free of charge.

Speaking of what he is hoping for on Saturday, Visser brought up a special expression for him.

"My late mother used to say, 'Make a memory,'" he said. "Make a memory." and I'm hoping that the communities will make a memory."

Tickets cost \$10 for adults. Children, students, and military families may enter free of charge.

For more on this event, visit www.wwaft.org.

MWRA nearly done for Hyde Park and Parkway project

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA) announced recently that they are nearing completion of the pipe replacement on the Enneking, Dedham and West Roxbury Parkways on the borders of Hyde Park, Roslindale and West Roxbury.

The replacement project, called the Southern Extra High Redundancy and Storage Project, currently has three separate construction contracts that will provide more water and reliability to Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Stoughton and Boston.

Each of the three contracts have been split, and Boston (Contract 6454 Section 111) was the first to start construction.

"They're all part of one big pipe essentially," MWRA representative Ria Convery said.

Convery said the original pipe was built in 1954, and though the adjoining communities of Canton and Stoughton are also served by an offshoot this pipe (called Section 77), the loss of that pipe would result in a rapid loss of service.

She said the contract itself ends in 2018, but the job essentially will be done when it's done.

It varies day to day how much pipe they can put in; the contract completion date is in August, but we think they could be done sooner if the weather holds up," she said. "They've been working at a good clip, but even if they get it all done before the winter sets in the paving wouldn't start until the spring."

The Boston contract for the project called for 11,000 linear feet of 36-inch diameter pipe to be laid primarily in the Department of Recreation and Conservation's (DCR) Stony Brook Reservation. Convery said they currently have 9,360 feet of pipe laid and will continue to work. Currently, the work on Enneking is nearly



The Massachusetts Water Resource Authority said it is nearing completion of work on the water pipe replacement project in Hyde Park and the Parkway.

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complete and the road nominally in service, but work is continuing on the Dedham Parkway, and will have to rehabilitate certain sections of the Boston Water and Sewer Commission's pipe there. They are also working to start pressure testing and disinfection on the pipes there.

Convery said the pressure test and the disinfecting would take a decent amount of time. After that, then they could begin a full repaving of the road, something residents and their alignment systems should be looking forward to.

"It's just a time-consuming process, but once they're sure it works they'll come back in the spring and start the repaving," she said.

Convery added that the weather is always an issue.

"It was 60 on Monday and 30 on Tuesday, I mean this is New England," she said. "It also depends on what's under the ground and

how quickly they can push the pipe in."

The first contract, specifically for the work in Boston, was awarded to P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc. \$11.7 million. The company is also on tap for the Contract 7504, which will go through Stony Brook on the Dedham side of the Stony Brook Reservation and install 10,000 linear feet of pipe. The contract his project required permitting for two MassDOT bridges, including Mother Brook, along the route, and was awarded with a total bid amount of \$17.2 million. Work has started and is expected to be completed by Nov. 2019.

The third contract will go through Dedham as well, with 7,100 feet of pipe going through the southern portion of Dedham and into Westwood crossing under MBTA railroad tracks and Route 95. The contract will be advertised for December of this year.

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Smashing pumpkins for compost



Dozens of residents came out on Saturday for the first-ever Massachusetts Ecovation Center's Pumpkin Smash. The event was held to help raise awareness and provide some much needed nitrogen in the center's compost.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday saw pumpkin guts fly to help the City of Boston reduce waste and raise awareness on the importance of composting.

The City of Boston and the Massachusetts Ecovation Center held a pumpkin smashing session in conjunction with City Soil on American Legion Highway on Saturday. Residents picked up baseball bats and did what is normally considered vandalism, but it was all for a good cause.

City Soil Director Bruce Fulford said the event was to help raise awareness more than anything else.

"It's awesome and it's great, and the quantity of pumpkins getting smashed make a small amount of better quality compost, richer, more nutritious for the plants, but it's the kind of community engagement that's really important to let the community understand this resource," he said. "It's a lot of fun, it's edu-

cational, and the weather cooperated fabulously."

Susan Cacino, the City of Boston's Recycling Director said though the nitrogen provided by the pumpkins will give the compost a bit of a boost, the event will help the city to get to zero waste by raising awareness of the need to reduce the waste stream.

"In the fall it's mostly leaves that get picked up for leaf and yard waste collection, which is mostly a brown material for high carbon, but the pumpkins represent a nitrogen material which is a nice added ingredient which will help accelerate the decomposition process because it's balancing out the carbon," she said. "We're trying to build awareness about the city's Zero Waste Plan, and we've got to raise awareness about how to reduce waste in the city and eventually eliminate it."

Fulford said he was really happy to facilitate the event with the city, and said he thinks it will go a long way to helping to reduce the waste

stream and get more ideas into the process.

"So what we want to do, as a number of cities and countries around the world do, is they integrate their municipal composting with education and community engagement, so this is a really good event that the city has brought to this project and we're just helping out," he said.

City of Boston Superintendent of Waste Reduction Rob DeRosa said they are currently starting work on the 2019 waste collection and disposal contracts, and they want to try to get curbside pickup for composting for this upcoming contract.

"We're in the infancy stages of it right now, because the contracts expire in 2019, so right now we're right in the exploratory phase," he said. "We have a consultant to help the city look into zero waste planning... They'll come up with some ideas to have a

Pumpkins

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Enchanted Trolley Tour dates announced

Mayor Martin J. Walsh recently announced the schedule for the 2017 Enchanted Trolley Tour, a Boston holiday tradition of lighting holiday trees throughout the City. This year, the Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour will take place on Friday, Dec. 1; Saturday, Dec. 2; and Sunday, Dec. 3, in neighborhoods throughout Boston.

"Our holiday trolley tour and tree lightings provide some of the best family memories of the year, building community spirit throughout Boston and bringing a little extra joy to residents during the holiday season," said Mayor Walsh. "The holiday season is a time for friends, family and neighbors to come together and celebrate, and I welcome all to attend this weekend of inclusive, family-friendly fun."

For the 22nd year, the Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour will continue the festive tradition of lighting holiday trees while bringing holiday spirit to children across Boston. The event is sponsored by Bank of America, and includes visits with Santa, holiday performances, tree lightings and more.

"Bank of America is proud to continue our support of Mayor Walsh's Enchanted Trolley Tour, a long standing tradition that brings joy and excitement to neighborhoods and families across the City," said Miceal Chamberlain, Bank of America Massachusetts President. "We thank the City of Boston for the opportunity to help kick off the holiday season and make our communities stronger and more vibrant."

The Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports and Entertainment is committed to producing fun, free public events for Bostonians and visitors to the City and this year will collaborate with Bank of America, which is sponsoring the 2017 Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour and Tree Lightings.

WANT MORE INFORMATION?

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ENCHANTED TROLLEY DATES

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SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 2017 1 p.m. - Codman Square, Dorchester 1:45 p.m. - Hyde Square, Jamaica Plain 2:30 p.m. - J.P. Monument, Jamaica Plain 3:15 p.m. - Brigham Circle, Mission Hill 3:45 p.m. - Bolling Building, Roxbury 4:30 p.m. - Boston Center for the Arts, South End 5:30 p.m. - Oak Square, Brighton

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City Council rebukes BPS transportation

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council had some tough words for the Boston Public Schools (BPS) Transportation Department last week after they say savings promised in the Fiscal Year 2017 budget have not been realized.

The BPS Transportation budget for the 2017-18 school year was \$104 million, and the BPS promised a savings of \$10 million. The 2018-19 school year budget has risen to \$116 million for transportation. At-Large City Councilor Anissa Essaibi-George said she is calling a hearing with BPS to figure out the discrepancy.

"During this most recent process for the FY18 budget, there were some things that took us by surprise and one of those items was that the city and the school department didn't realize the savings that we had anticipated as a council within the transportation portion of the budget," she said. "I think it's incredibly important to review the budget, especially with the schools being such a large item of the city's budget and, in particular, the transportation budget is such a large item."

BPS recently told the Bulletin that they are on track for a savings of \$3-5 million from the MIT implemented system of algorithms and bus route changes that had also helped to reduce bus delays. Essaibi-George said the new system has not gone far enough.

"I will note, and I think most of us have seen the most recent reports that one out of 10 school buses is late, arriving to school every day and as a recent participant in attendance symposium for the BPS, I know how important it is for our kids to be on time for school every day, not rushing in at the last minute as they won't be prepared for their academic studies for the day," she said.

District 7 City Councilor Tito Jackson said this is the latest in a series of missteps for the BPS Transportation Department.

"We've been misled again. Folks came to this body and told us that we were going to save \$10 million last year, and we were told this year that we were going to have savings and we know that not only do we not have savings, we have worse service," he said, adding that just last year the BPS took seventh and eighth graders off the BPS transportation system to be moved by the MBTA, like high school kids currently are. "We have



Buses and student transportation are not up to snuff according to the Boston City Council.

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an increase in cost with less service to our young people."

Jackson also pointed out that the MIT process was implemented without any input from the public.

"The process that occurred with the MIT implementation, families were not included and communities were not included," he said. "By the way, the bus drivers, the people who actually drive the buses were not actually to the table on this issue."

Jackson said that there are currently constituents who have had to move due to unforeseen circumstances, and the bus roster doesn't keep up. He said one constituent was displaced by fire and now has to take somewhat extreme action to get her child to school every day.

"We now have a constituent who Ubers her child to school every day; she can't afford it, but she's doing what she has to do," he said. "We can't delay."

District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy said he was happy the city partnered with MIT for the increased efficiency, but felt that for his district in Roslindale and Hyde Park, there is a glaring problem that seems to be a root for all the issues currently facing the BPS Transportation Department.

"I was happy that the administration went forward with MIT to try to alleviate a problem that's been happening since 1974," he said. "I would also argue that one in 10 buses are late because they're traveling from Readville to East Boston, and we talked about this at the last hearing. Literally, from the Readville Yard, you could probably kick a soccer ball into Dedham; it is the worst spot you could possibly have a bus yard. It doesn't make any sense to transport 300 buses from there."

McCarthy said the buses also add to the congestion in the area for everyone and can make more than students late for their appointments.

"I have a ton of traffic

problems in my area, and I know that everybody has traffic problems," he said. "We have 300-plus buses; that's 300-plus drivers driving their cars into the yard, and that's 300 buses leaving, several trips a day back and forth and then they all leave again. We're talking about 2,000 trips coming throughout neighborhood."

At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty said he still sees problems with BPS' check of the bus rosters. While the district said they have been making improvements to their roster system and have eliminated dozens of stops from many routes, he said there are still buses stopping to pick up students who have notified the BPS that they are no longer taking that bus.

"I witnessed firsthand because my children attend the BPS; you get the notice just before school starts as to whether or not you want to take advantage of school transportation and you clearly let them know that you don't, and yet my kids were on the list for the entire school year," he said. "It's completely wasted."

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Ask The Doctor

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An Affordable Quality Sedan

Hyundai never ceases to amaze me with their vehicles. Our test car this week is the 2018 Sonata Sport four-door sedan. The Sonata has many models available, starting with the base at \$22,050 to the top of the line 2.0 liter turbo at \$32,450. The sport model is powered by a 2.4 liter, direct injection 4-cylinder engine rated at 185 horsepower with a multi-mode, paddle shifting 6-speed automatic transmission. Our car, as tested, had only one option – carpeted floor mats – everything else was standard equipment. This is a great way to build a car – give the buyers some equipment they would not usually buy with the optional cost.

The car has a streamlined look with a wide front grille opening to let air into the engine compartment. All the usual safety features and advanced technology options are included, such as blind spot detection with rear cross-traffic alert, LED daytime running lights, ABS, multiple air bags, 17-inch alloy wheels and tires, dual exhaust, heated mirrors with turn signal indicators, power moon roof, projector automatic headlights, supportive 10-way powered driver's seat, leather-wrapped D-cut steering wheel with leather-wrapped shift knob, a remote start for cold mornings or hot summer days, heated front seats (highly recommended in New England), a 7-inch multifunction center touchscreen, plus more.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU17C0105CA

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: Adam James Kehoe
Of:

To all person interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Adam K. Kehoe requesting that:
Adam James Kehoe be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:
Valentina Isidora Paz

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: October 20, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin, 11/09/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No.SU17P2332EA

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

Date of Death: 07/30/2017

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:
Daniel P. Luciano of North Attleboro, MA
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
Daniel P. Luciano of North Attleboro, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 30, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 11/09/2017

Senior Club News

COMMUNITY SENIORS

The Community Seniors meet the second Tuesday of the month at St. John's parish hall, 4740 Washington St., West Roxbury, at 12:30 p.m. New members welcome to join. For more information, call Phyllis at 617-364-2280

GO-GO SENIORS

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617-323-8654 or Jean Parrelli @ 617-325-4695

MIL-PAR

Our next Mil-Par Meeting is scheduled for November 16th and will be a Cake Sale meeting. Since this is going to be the very last Cake Sale Meeting, please bring a baked good whether store bought or baked. Tickets for the Christmas Party, which is scheduled for December 7th, will be sold at this meeting. Please call Sal Ferlito at 617-361-2845 if you are unable to come to the meeting so that he can order the appropriate number of lunches.

PLEASE NOTE: All of our meetings will be held at the Blue Hills Collaborative, previously known as St. Anne's School. We will continue having meetings there until the renovations are done at Saint Pius X Church and hall.

Bingo is played after all meetings if you are interested.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE DOCKET No.SU17P2254EA

Estate of: Caroline Lander Suffolk Division
Also Known As: Caroline R. Lander/Caroline Rolls Lander
Date of Death: August 24, 2017

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

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West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 11/09/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department

Suffolk Division Docket No.SU16P2910EA

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

Estate of: Ruth G. Hogardt

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by:
Donald R. Hogardt of Needham Heights, MA
requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 12/13/2017.

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Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court
Date: November 01, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Pumpkins

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more global perspective. We kind of get set in our ways here and that will help us to come up with some new ideas."

DeRosa said they've come a long way in waste reduction, citing the examples of the yard and leaf waste pickup that now takes place every fall.

"We added four weeks to leaf and yard waste collection in 2014, we put a complete ban on yard waste (in the regular trash stream), we used to basically just collect it and throw it in the trash, but our current mayor, Mayor Marty Walsh, said nope, it's got to go where it's supposed to go and he told us to leave it on the curb and that's what happened," DeRosa said. "We've seen the volumes increase over the past few years quite a bit."

Resident Kyle Davis said it was his first time out at the Ecovation Center, but he was happy to see so many having a good time and letting off a bit of steam. He said he'd love to come back and learn more.

"It's great, it's good to see people come out and let out some of this week's rage on some pumpkins, it's really a great site," he said.

Boston's Chief of Streets Chris Osgood said the program is a great example of how the city can work with public and private composters to make a better, cleaner and more productive city.

"We're very fortunate to have collaboration between the City of Boston and City Soil to take organics out of the residential waste stream and return them to compost and put them to things like community gardens in the city," he said. "We're happy to support this event that both highlights one element of organic waste for this time of year, which is pumpkins, and bring to the site here and allow them to become compost."

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