

Basement units get heat at Hyde Park meeting



Members of the BPDA, ISD and DND presented the city's plan to allow some basement, attic and carved out units without a variance.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

On Monday, April 8 the City of Boston hosted a meeting with about 40 residents at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library to discuss the implementation of a program to allow residents to put an additional dwelling unit (ADU) in their homes.

The program would allow owner-occupied homes to add an additional unit in the basement, attic or cut out section of their home under certain requirements without the need for a zoning variance. The meeting was held in conjunction with the city's Department of Neighborhood Services (DND), the Inspectional Services Department (ISD), and the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).

The idea is to change the city's zoning bylaw to allow this use without a variance and several other potential costly processes that might be making such a move financially unfeasible for many homeowners. ISD Commissioner William "Buddy" Christopher said the city is currently about to complete its first year of an 18-month pilot program of the zoning change, and he said it's been pretty successful.

"You can add another unit only if it's within the envelope of your existing house, and it's limited to a one, two, or three-family home," he said. "If it meets our requirements, we're going to forgo all of the zoning issues and forgo the requirement for lawyers and

Dwelling Units
Continued on page 7

City Council looks at voting sub precincts

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council looked at a home-rule petition last week that, if approved by the Massachusetts State Legislature, would allow the city to establish voting sub-precincts in the city's more congested voting areas.

Chair for the Committee on Government Operations Michael Flaherty said the idea is to leave Ward districts and precincts themselves alone, but simply allow more areas to vote.

"None of these adjustments will change any ward boundary lines, they will also not change representation for the purposes of congressional, Representa-

tive, senatorial or council districts," he said.

Flaherty said the Committee is in favor of the proposal and the need for more public outreach for the proposal so voters know they don't have to stand in line or risk being late to work in order to vote. Flaherty also said the committee is in favor of extensive precinct reorganization to reflect the growing change in the city's population in certain areas that were not traditionally residential, like Fort Point.

That initiative is a proposal for a new ordinance that would require the creation of a new committee in the City Council

Sub Precincts
Continued on page 13

Boston celebrates Greek Independence movement



Marching in the Greek Independence Day parade in the Back Bay on Sunday, April 7 was this delegation from St. Nectarios Church in Roslindale Square. The parade itself was held to celebrate the start of the Greek independence movement that started in 1821. The Grand Marshals were His Eminence Metropolitan Methodios of Boston; Honorable Mayor of Boston Martin Walsh.

PHOTO BY PATRICK O'CONNOR

Third Jamaica Plain cannabis shop gets rejected at JPA meeting



Michael Epp of Greenough Ave. testifies at the JPA meeting against a cannabis shop near his street.

PHOTO BY: RICHARD HEATH

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Brian Bairos is a small business owner from Rhode Island who formed the Giving Tree Health Center with three partners in 2016. He hopes to open a cannabis dispensary at the AAA Appliance store at 769

Centre Street opposite the Loring Greenough house.

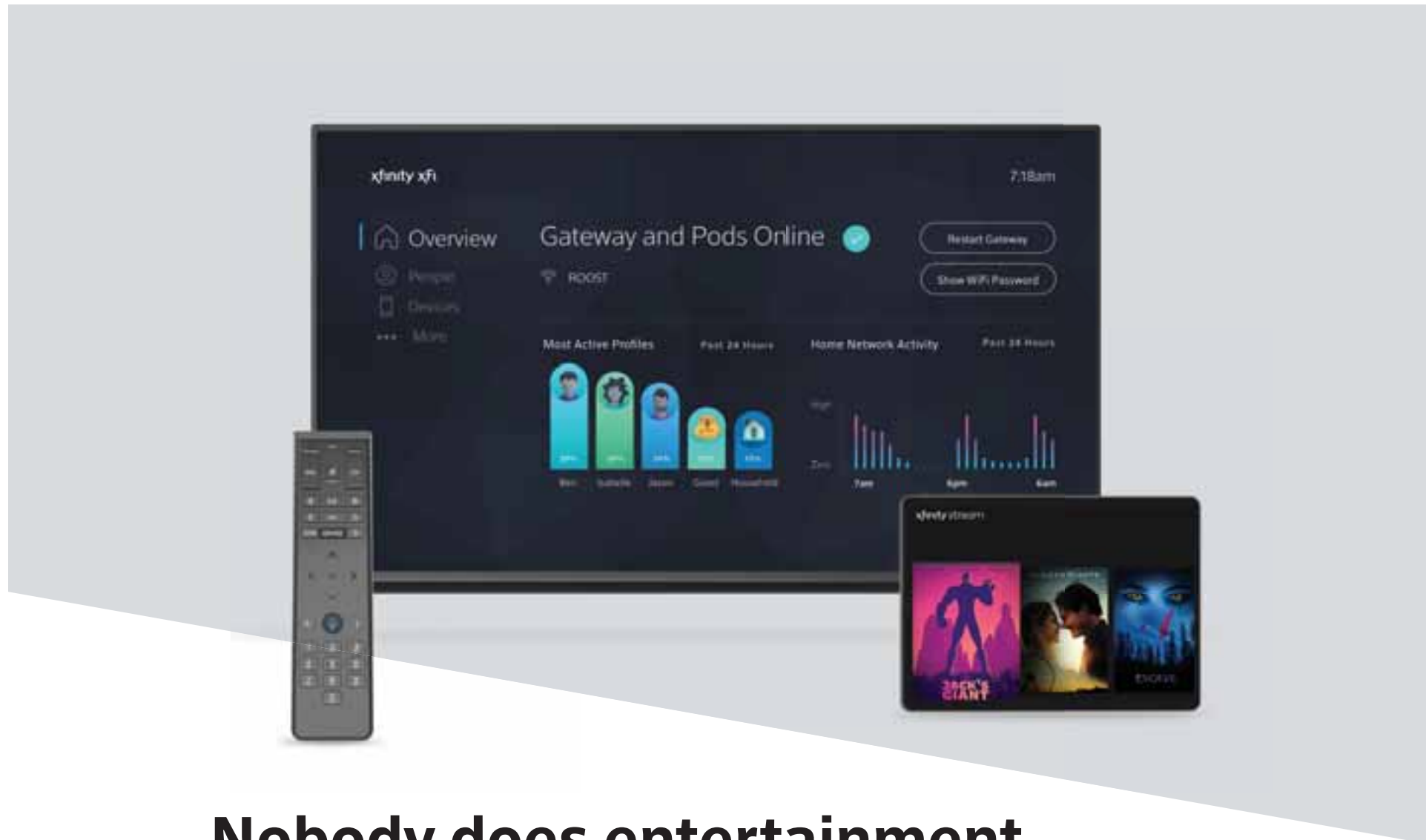
If approved, it would be the third marijuana dispensary in Jamaica Plain; two others at Hyde Square and Forest Hills received zoning approval earlier this year.

But Bairos received a hostile reception before a packed,

standing-room only crowd at the Jamaica Pond Association meeting on April 1 at the Jamaica Plain Baptist Church.

No one spoke in support. "Take your business somewhere else," said a voice in the crowd, and that summed up the

JPA Meeting
Continued on page 11



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Boston Marathon list road closures

The Boston Marathon and the Patriot's Day Parade will be held on Monday, April 15, 2019. The BAA 5K and the Invitational Mile will be held on Saturday, April 13, 2019. Street closures and parking restrictions will be in effect in the Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Brighton, Fenway-Kenmore, North End and Government Center. People coming into the City for the events are urged not to drive their personal vehicles. Information on Bluebike rentals may be found online, and information on the MBTA may be found on the T's website. For a faster return trip, the MBTA advises riders to purchase a round-trip rather than a one-way ticket. Walking is also a great way to move around Boston.



Changes to the following traffic and parking plan may be made by the City of Boston's Police and Transportation Departments for the purpose of advancing public safety and traffic management. It is important to read all posted signs and variable message boards carefully. Marathon Monday traffic restrictions

The following streets will be closed to traffic on Monday, April 15:

3:30 a.m.: Berkeley Street, between St. James Avenue and Newbury Street, and Boylston Street, from Berkeley Street to Arlington Street
 5 a.m.: Charles Street and Boylston Street, next to the Boston Common and Public Garden
 6 a.m.:

Boylston Street, Hereford Street to Berkeley Street
 8 a.m.: Streets east of Massachusetts Avenue and Massachusetts Turnpike Exit 22
 8 a.m.: Streets west of Massachusetts Avenue in the Kenmore Square Audubon Circle area
 8:30 a.m.: Streets in the Brighton area leading to the route

We expect to reopen Boylston Street at 8 p.m. All other streets are expected to reopen at 7 p.m.
 3:30 a.m. – Berkeley Street and Boylston Street

Berkeley Street, St. James Avenue to Newbury Street
 Boylston Street, Berkeley Street to Arlington Street

5 a.m. – Boston Common Area

Boylston Street, Tremont Street to Arlington Street
 Charles Street, Park Plaza to Beacon Street

6 a.m. – Back Bay
 Boylston Street, Hereford

Street to Berkeley Street
 8 a.m. – Back Bay
 Clarendon Street, St. James Avenue to Newbury Street
 Dartmouth Street, St. James Avenue to Newbury Street
 Exeter Street, Newbury Street to Huntington Avenue
 Ring Road, Huntington Avenue to Boylston Street
 Fairfield Street, Newbury Street to Boylston Street
 Gloucester Street, Newbury Street to Boylston Street
 Providence Street, Arlington Street to Berkeley Street
 Trinity Place, St. James Avenue to Massachusetts Turnpike on-ramp
 Boylston Street, Massachusetts Avenue to Arlington Street
 Newbury Street, Arlington Street to Charlesgate East
 St. James Avenue, Arlington Street to Dartmouth Street
 8 a.m. - Back Bay

Huntington Avenue (outbound), Dartmouth Street to Belvidere Street
 Stuart Street, Arlington Street to Dartmouth Street
 Blagden Street, Huntington Avenue to Exeter Street
 Berkeley Street, Columbus Avenue to Newbury Street
 Clarendon Street, Commonwealth Avenue to Columbus Avenue
 Dartmouth Street, Commonwealth Avenue to Columbus Avenue
 Exeter Street, Commonwealth Avenue to Huntington Avenue
 Fairfield Street, Commonwealth Avenue to Boylston Street
 Gloucester Street, Commonwealth Avenue

Marathon
Continued on page 10

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Editorial

LITTLE CRIMES, BIG CONTROVERSY

It took more than a term, but Gov. Baker has finally found himself mired in a real controversy. The headline-grabbing debate at its core is between Baker, his administration and Suffolk District Attorney Rachael Rollins.

Rollins, as she promised on the campaign trail, wants to do a full reversal of what law enforcement brain trusts used to call the “broken windows” theory. The idea was that ridding small-level crimes from neighborhoods would cause a chain reaction that would ultimately reduce more damaging and severe crimes. In Rollins’ view, that approach is a failure and far too many minority men are languishing behind bars for small offenses.

Her remedy: to decline prosecutions of 15 itemized crimes, including: trespassing; shoplifting (including offenses that are essentially shoplifting but charged as larceny); larceny under \$250; disorderly conduct; disturbing the peace; receiving stolen property; minor driving offenses including operating with a suspend or revoked license; breaking and entering—where it is into a vacant property or where it is for the purpose of sleeping or seeking refuge from the cold and there is no actual damage to property; wanton or malicious destruction of property; threats, excluding domestic violence; minor in possession of alcohol; drug possession; drug possession with intent to distribute; stand-alone resisting arrest charge; resisting arrest charge combined with only charges that all fall under the list of charges to decline to prosecute (e.g. resisting arrest charge combined only with a trespassing charge).

Instead of prosecuting these cases, Rollins said, they “should be outright dismissed prior to arraignment or, where appropriate, diverted and treated as a civil infraction for which community service is satisfactory, restitution is satisfactory, or engage-

Editorial

Continued on page 14

Not in my history books: Carmelita Torres

It’s hard for me to grasp the whole idea of bathhouses in Boston. The absence of hot water in cold-water flats (hence the name), which proliferated throughout the city as immigrants poured in, gave rise to a number of bathhouses in Boston, the last of which seems to be at L Street. Did thousands of people just line up? Were reservations necessary? Was there hot water or just cold showers? Did bathers bring their own soap and towels? If there was hot water, was there any left for those at the end of the line?

In the 50’s, to take a bath, do dishes, or do laundry—anything that demanded warm/hot water—a stack in the kitchen had to be lit with a match, at least 15 minutes before being able to access tepid water. Showerheads were virtually non-existent; even the daily bath did not exist.

So, it came as a surprise when a recent lecturer at Boston College referenced a bathhouse tragedy in El Paso. Surely if Boston needed bathhouses to cleanse its hordes of unwashed, so did other cities—even those in warmer climates such as Texas.

My history books referenced the Alamo and the United States-Mexican War;

perhaps there was another reference, but there is certainty that they did elaborate or even abbreviate any description of the Bath House riot in 1917 nor was there any sidebar about Carmelita Torres, indeed a Latina version of the much acclaimed Rosa Parks.

Seventeen-year-old Torres used to cross the border daily by trolley—similar to those moping along Comm Ave—from Juarez to clean American houses. One morning in 1917 she was commanded by customs officials to get off the streetcar, take a bath, and get disinfected by gasoline/kerosene to allegedly halt the spread of typhus. She refused and after a while other Mexican women joined her, thereby blocking traffic, not unlike what happened in 1968 on East Boston’s Maverick Street, where by design only women physically planted themselves to protest the continual rumbling of large trucks to feed MassPort’s appetite of voracious expansion.

The number of Mexican women quickly swelled to several hundred. The troops were called in when the protesters laid down on the trolley tracks to prevent them from moving.

No wonder there was re-



My Kind
of Town/
Joe Galeota

luctance to go to the fumigating site. For the delousing process men and women were separated, with any children accompanying the women into separate buildings, where they were stripped of all clothing and valuables. Clothing and valuables were steamed, while other items that might be damaged by steam were exposed to cyanogen gas and possibly DDT. Attendants examined the nude persons for lice. If lice were found, men’s hair was clipped close but women’s hair was doused in a mixture of vinegar and kerosene, wrapped in a towel, and left on the hair for at least 30

Galeota

Continued on page 15

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The Spring Season ends on Thursday, June 27th.

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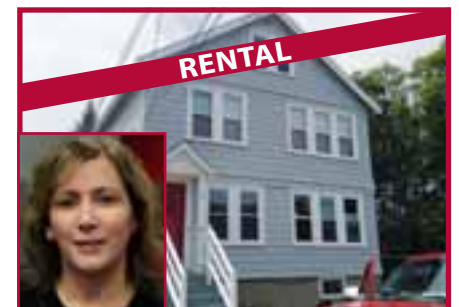
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Mayor's Column

Martin Walsh

On April 2nd, we made a promise: in five years, Boston will achieve high-quality Universal Pre-Kindergarten for every four-year-old in the city. In the last five years, we've added 750 pre-K seats that are high-quality, and proven to close the achievement gap. Now, we're going to be investing \$15 million in our new Quality Pre-K Fund, which will close the high-quality gap by adding an additional 750 high-quality seats in Boston Public Schools, and community-based organizations.

Through this commitment, we'll be able to achieve our goal: a high-quality Pre-Kindergarten

seat for every 4-year-old in the City in the next five years.

To make Boston a place where everyone can succeed, we need to start at the very beginning. The moment a child is born, they need high-quality resources and a safe place to call home. And when they set foot into the classroom, they need a strong foundation to set them onto the path to success. We must make sure that every single child, from every background and neighborhood, can get a strong start in life.

Access to high quality pre-K should be a guarantee, for every single family in Boston, regardless of income or background.

Boston's approach to pre-K is a national model in early childhood education, and we have proven success in closing achievement gaps. It's because we offer some of the most comprehensive and high-quality programs in the country. Our teachers are trained to support students of all cultural backgrounds, they encourage critical and creative thinking, and they put the needs of our students first.

And the lessons children learn don't just stay in the classroom — they have last-



Mayor Walsh made the announcement about high-quality Universal Pre-Kindergarten at the ABCD Head Start at Walnut Grove in Dorchester.

COURTESY PHOTO

ing impacts, all the way from kindergarten to college and beyond.

Every year, we've been working to expand this successful approach with the goal of reaching every single four-year-old in the City.

When I took office, we were facing a gap of 1,500 high-quality seats. Ensuring equal access to high-quality pre-kindergarten became one of our top priorities. We couldn't have done it without the partnership and dedication of educators, partners, organizations, and

many more. One of the first steps we took was creating a UPK Advisory Committee. The Committee gathered input from families, educators, and stakeholders. Their recommendations have been our guiding light in how we've taken steps to expand access to high-quality pre-K. We've invested in new pre-K seats every single year since 2014, despite constraints on our budget and available classroom space. In our most recent budget for FY19, we designated \$850,000 to develop 80 pre-K seats, together

with community partners.

We learned that community-based organizations are central to our UPK strategy. We wanted to make sure we were building something to last and truly serve our communities. And today, we're providing more options for working families, right in their own neighborhoods. Because of our work, over the last six years, our initial gap of 1,500 seats has been cut in half. And now, this new fund will help us close the remaining gap, and

Universal Pre-K
Continued on page 13

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CITY OF BOSTON
CREDIT UNION

Dwelling Units *continued from page 1*

chitects.”

Christopher said currently in the program, the additional units have been small and since they’re almost exclusively basement units, the combination of those two factors have made them cheaper than any luxury unit, which he said is a small but solid way to help increase the city’s affordable housing stock.

“We’re expecting this to be naturally-occurring affordable units, as they are likely to be less expensive than a brand new market-rate building,” said DND Director of Operations Marcy Ostberg.

He said the start of the program came from stories out of South Boston. He said many elders in the area were having developers come out of the woodwork to buy their single-family homes for prices around \$1.5 million. He said the residents would then feel seller’s remorse, as they left the neighborhood they had established roots. He said sure, \$1.5 million might seem like a lot of money, but not in South Boston or Boston as a whole.

“So these folks would go to the same coffee shop for 20 or 30 years and build community,” he said. “All of a sudden they lost that, and there’s no way to recreate that 30 years without another 30 years.”

And so he said many residents who left and regretted it said they only needed a little bit more disposable income to stay in the neighborhood, and the idea of streamlining ADUs was born. He said they want to make it easier for a homeowner to rent out a new unit, and this is the plan.

Ostberg said the pilot has been going well. She said out of the 72 applications they received, 33 have passed review, five have been approved and two have been issued occupancy permits. She said the zoning allowances for the ADUs would make it so floor-to-area ratio requirements would be exempted, occupancy limits as well as additional parking requirements. Christopher did point out that space requirements for sanitary purposes, which require each room in a unit to have a certain amount of space by state law, would keep the occupancy low enough to avoid safety concerns. Ostberg also said that a height of seven feet six inches would be required for the ADU’s, and that two and three-family homes would require sprinklers installed in the new units.

Christopher said that only owner-occupied residences will be eligible for this program, and that if a homeowner

decides to sell to a developer, the developer will legally have to remove the elements added that make the ADU feasible, like the kitchen and the bathroom, etc.

Ostberg said the challenge they heard about most from residents was the cost. While many residents might think it would cost about \$30,000 to finish their basements, the sprinklers alone could cost that amount of money. She said that’s why in the fiscal year 2020 budget, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, who also supports the ADU plan, is now proposing an additional \$650,000 for loan programs associated with ADUs. Ostberg said this would translate into up to \$30,000 interest-free loans for residents who undertake this program.

The meeting then got a bit tense during the question and answer session.

“Where are people going to park? Have you thought at all on the effect of the abutters?” one resident asked. “We moved here specifically to avoid density, and this will totally destroy the fabric of our neighborhood because it will increase density.”

Christopher, after asking the resident to please not yell at the team, said the idea is that most of these units will be used by someone who is already living in the house or the neighborhood and would not necessarily increase parking.

“But this program is not meant to solve the parking issues,” he said.

One Readville resident said he was in favor of the program.

“This would be an easement to a lot of the concerns that people have about density,” he said. “For me particularly, I would like to see this program expand and, furthermore, raise the limit on the loan. It’s very hard to create an ADU with \$30,000, but doubling that would allow this to take place, because bids for this work are much higher.”

Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association President Joe Smith said he felt this was a slap in the face to the work the community undertook four years ago putting together Article 69, the Hyde Park Zoning Code.

Hyde Park Neighborhood Association member Craig Martin said he felt it was in conflict with the current zoning, which states that “Notwithstanding any contrary provision of this article or code, dwelling units in a basement are forbidden in the Hyde Park Neighborhood District.” Martin added that the additional dwelling units would “cost me equity.”

Despite the loud opposition, many residents seemed in favor or ambivalent to the ADU proposal. Martin and Smith both said they felt that the process does not allow residents in opposition to the proposal to affect the outcome, since the ADU proposal would start at the BPDA, go through the Boston Zoning Commission and then gain final approval from Mayor Walsh.



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CITY

ELKS ANNUAL EASTER DINNER

Elks Annual Easter Dinner will be held on Easter Sunday, April 21st at the Elks Hall at 1 Morrell Street in West Roxbury. This event is open to any area Senior Citizen at no charge. A complete Ham dinner will be served. Doors open at 11:00 am and dinner will be served at 12:00noon. No reservations are necessary and all are welcome. If you have any questions please call Chairman Andy Schell at 857-719-4938.

FREE SPRING ART WORKSHOP SERIES

The Power of our Stories – What Does Clay Have to Say? With teaching artist Wendy Ellertson on April 17, 24 & May 1 with optional field trip from 5

Around the Neighborhood

– 7 pm with light, healthy dinner at 5pm. Dinner and workshop provided **FREE OF CHARGE** by Jamaica Plain-based Families Creating Together at Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry, 10 Putnam St., Roxbury. Join us for this **FREE** disability-inclusive series of art workshops for children ages 5-13 accompanied by an adult family member/guardian. Create clay artwork to be fired in a kiln, then glaze it with bright colors and watch creatures and objects emerge from the clay...inspiring children to develop stories about them! Build backdrops out of mixed materials to help display and perform those stories. Presented in En-

glish, Spanish and American Sign Language upon request. Wheelchair accessible.FCT is a program of Community Service Care/Tree of Life Coalition in Jamaica Plain This is not a drop-in program. Please enroll if you can commit to at least three workshops. To register and for more information call 617-522-4832 or 617-372-3022 (cell, text, Espanol) or email familiescreating@gmail.com. **SPACE IS LIMITED** so register today! Additional information at www.familiescreatingtogether.org. **ALLSTON / BRIGHTON**

ANNUAL DINNER

Save the Date for the 2019 Allston and Brighton Boards of

Trade Annual Dinner. Wednesday, April 24, 2019 with special guest Dan Shaughnessy.

FREE TAX PREPARATION SERVICES

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*For residents of Boston, Brookline, and Newton who made under \$55,000 in 2018 plus any other applicable requirements

FREE TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE

The Allston & Brighton APAC Child and Family Service Centers are providing free tax return assistance at 406 Cambridge St. Allston, both Allston and Brighton Public Libraries.

Please call APAC 617 783 1485 for details on arrangements. APAC has been a member of the Mayor's Coalition on Tax Payers' Assistance since its establishment.

PROGRAMS AT THE BRIGHTON LIBRARY

Boris Fogel, vocalist and pianist presents: Helping Us to Live and Love—celebrating the stories, life and work of Isaak and Maksim Dunayevsky. Songs and Music From the Cinema Saturday April 13th at 2 pm. Brighton Library/40 Academy Hill Road/ (617) 782-6032. All are welcome.

The Polar Vortex Ensemble

Polar Vortex is a 7 piece instrumental ensemble playing music ranging from classic swing to soul and R&B. Join us for an afternoon of lively and delightful sound. May 4 Saturday afternoon 2 pm. Brighton Library/40 Academy Hill Road/ (617) 782-6032

This program is brought to you by Music Maker Studios directed by Bob Brenner. All are welcome.

Book Discussion Group

A book discussion group meets at the Brighton Library/40 Academy Hill Road (617) 782-6032 on the last Wednesday of each month at 11:15 am..

The featured selection for April 24th will be Notes from a Small Island by Bill Bryson. Copies of the book are available at the branch. Everyone is invited and new members are welcome.

Beginning internet class

Mystified by the net? Don't know how to surf? Help is available on a one on one basis to get you started. Call for an appointment and ask for Alan. Brighton Branch Library/40 Academy Hill Road/ (617) 782-6032

ESL Conversation Groups

Two ESL conversation groups meet at the Brighton Library: One on Monday evening at 6:15 pm; The other on Tuesday afternoon at 1 pm. Come and practice your language skills in an informal and friendly setting with other new English speakers. Brighton Branch Library/40 Academy Hill Road/ (617) 782-6032.

JAMAIC PLAIN

GODDARD HOUSE HAPPINESS IS A CHOICE YOU MAKE: LESSONS FROM A YEAR AMONG THE OLD

Thursday, April 25th | 6:00 - 7:45 pm - Brookline Senior Center, 93 Winchester Street, Brookline, MA

What's the secret to living a fuller, more content life? For John Leland, best-selling author and award-winning reporter at the New York Times, the answer came from an unexpected place: from the lives of six people age 85 and up. He expected them to educate him in the hardships of old age. Instead, they taught him lessons of resilience, gratitude, purpose and perspective that apply to us all. The good news is that we can all learn from the wisdom and experience of older adults. View full event flyer >>

Refreshments will be served from 6-6:30 pm, followed by a talk with discussion & book sales from 6:30-7:45 pm. Please call 617-730-2770 to register.

OPENING MINDS THROUGH ART ARTISTS' RECEPTION & ART SALE

Saturday, April 27th | 3:00 - 4:30 pm - Goddard House Assisted Living, 165 Chestnut St, Brookline

Opening Minds through Art (OMA) is an intergenerational art program that is founded on the principle that people who are living with dementia are highly capable of creative expression. This exhibit will be on display in Gallery M at Goddard House from April 8th to May 6th. For more information, contact Patti Barrows at 617-731-8500 or pbarrows@goddardhouse.org. All are welcome!!

HYDE PARK

LGBTQ- PINK WEDNESDAY

Please join us for a social gathering of the LGBTQ community on Wednesday, April 17. Meet at the Fairmount Grille at 81 Fairmount Ave in Hyde Park at 7:00 PM for a casual get together. Pink Wednesday is held on the third Wednesday of the month. All are welcome.

BCYF PROGRAMS SUMMER CAMP 2019

The BCYF Hyde Park Community Center is currently accepting applications for our summer camp. Our summer camp is for 7 – 12 year olds and runs from

Calendar

Continued on page 12



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.

2019 VW Golf 1.4 SE

I remember the old Volkswagens of just a few years ago. They were hard-riding and the seating and drive controls were not the best.

That brings me to this week in a 2019 Golf SE powered by a turbo-charged, 1.4 liter engine with an automatic transmission. The car seats four adults with comfort. Seats are firm and supportive; front seats are heated with manual adjustments for front to rear and a power adjustment for the back. There is a large, clear touchscreen display and steering hub controls.

The Golf is very smooth and quiet on any road and any conditions. Open the hood and the engine bay is clean and easy to see and to service anything that needs it. The turbo-charger is mounted off the exhaust manifold and is piped into the intake without the need of an inter-cooler. The Golf also has the push-to-start feature.

Driving the car for a week on all types of roads and in all weather conditions makes one appreciate what a great compact car the Golf is. Even with the rear seats up, there is plenty of cargo space. The power from the 4-cylinder engine comes on as soon as the accelerator is depressed. Even from a dead stop under full acceleration the engine is quiet. Like most new vehicles, the Golf is loaded with safety equipment. The audio system has also been upgraded with great sound, eight speakers, and XM satellite radio.

Our Golf had no optional equipment – everything is included in the SE model. MSRP: \$25,245 (destination fee: \$895). EPA: 29 city, 37 highway; average combined 32 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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Conserve our resources.
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West Roxbury remembers Tim White

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The walkway in between the United States Post Office and the branch of the Brigham and Women's Hospital office saw some unusual fanfare on Saturday.

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley and State Rep. Edward Coppinger came out to dedicate the way to resident Tim White. About 70 residents, friends and family members came out to see the longtime resident receive honors they all said he wholeheartedly deserved.

"I really don't know what to say," said brother Matt White. "This is overwhelming, it really is. I would like to thank you all for coming out to remember Timmy's life in an everlasting way."

White said his brother was one of the most amazing people he had ever known. He said he and his wife Helen Walsh and the family worked with the Boston Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services West Roxbury representative Jack Duggan and O'Malley last year to get the dedication for the pedestrian way. He said there were few problems getting it done and he thanked the city for helping the family to make this idea a reality.

"Timothy Hagan White, Timmy, Tim, Uncle Tim, my brother, my friend, the son of Carole and Brendon White," he said. "He was a friend and colleague to many. To many of you here, Timmy was so much to so many. As a kid growing up on Ruskin Street in West Roxbury, Timmy was a member of the Ruskin crew. Many of you remember us on Centre down at the bowling alley with our dog Bandit, thinking we owned the town. It was great growing up here, and it was great having Timmy grow up with me too."

White said his brother was a great athlete and an amazing hockey player, with an "incredible slap shot to boot," and said he helped to coach his nieces and nephews.

"He was always there for them, he loved his nieces and nephews, and they loved him," he said. "Everyone should be so lucky to have an Uncle Tim."

White remembered his brother as a generous soul who always had a smile on his face. He said he was always unassuming, worked to better his community and had a great sense of humor.

"If you ran into him he had a big smile and an even bigger hug. It was just who he was," he said. "He was incredibly smart, but also down to earth."

O'Malley said he had not known White very well when

he was alive, but saw the incredible impact he had on the community, just by the turnout and support of the dedication.

"I feel like I got to know him a lot better through all of you and through this process," he said, adding that he is the President of the White Family Fan Club.

Coppinger said his family has had a great relationship with the White family.

"The Coppingers and Whites go back generations here in West Roxbury, so it is truly an honor to be here," he said. "If Matt is the president of the White Family Fan Club, then I'm certainly the Vice President."

Coppinger read two citations, one from the Massachusetts House of Representatives and one from the Massachusetts State Senate.

"State Sen. Mike Rush sends his regards but he's doing his military training so he could not be here today," he said. "I got to know Tim a little bit in my career doing mortgages. He would stop into the office to talk to me and you could tell he was just a kind, caring person. He talked to everyone in the office and you'd see him at the YMCA helping people and you'd see him in the community helping people, so this is truly a great dedication for a well-deserved person."



The family of Tim White came together with Mayor Marty Walsh on Saturday to celebrate his life and dedicate a walkway in his name.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Walsh said he's known the White family well for some time, and while he didn't know Tim as well as others, he knew from the impact the rest of the family had on him that Tim White was an amazing person.

"I didn't know Tim very well. I met him a couple of times, but as I was getting ready today to say a few words, I think one of the biggest compliments you can get is that he quietly helped people," he said. "He didn't look for recognition, and when you think about actually helping an individual, it's not about being recognized or getting your pic-

ture in the paper. That's a special part of a human being, and that starts with his family, with you, Carole, his mom. That's a testament to your family today. I know you said you weren't going to cry, but cry tears of joy."

Walsh said, being a politician, he likes to see signs in front of houses in the city, whether they're his or not.

"This is a sad day but it's a great day, I mean when you're in office – and the White family is certainly very political –

Tim White

Continued on page 10

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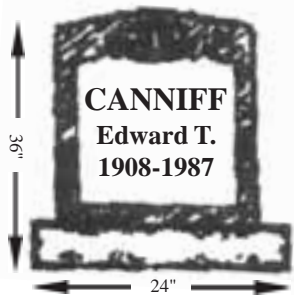
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Tim White *continued from page 9*



About 100 residents came to the service. Many remembered their experiences with White, and his brother, Matt White, played Tim's favorite song, *Mandolin Wind* by Rod Stewart.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

you like signs, and you want signs," he said. "It's just one of the things you like seeing in politics and the White family certainly has a long history of great leadership and being active and helping to shape us in the city and I want to thank them for that. Carole, I want to thank you for your sons, your daughter and your grandchildren and everybody who are active in this community."

Resident Scott Malone said he grew up with the White family and he wanted to sup-

port them.

"Matt and Timmy were always coming out to support the community and we thought we should do the same thing," Malone said. "It's nice the Mayor bestowed the honor on Timmy, he was a great guy and he owned a store here on Centre Street years ago, and it was really nice they did it for him."

Steve Colman said he was Tim's best friend growing up.

"He was an excellent guy. In my opinion he was the best guy I ever knew," he said. "It's

very appropriate; he was an excellent figure in the community."

Matt White's wife Helen Walsh said she knew Tim White since high school and she said she wanted to help remember him in the community.

"He's well-known here, he grew up here and we wanted to do something so people would remember him when they walk by here," she said. "The response is overwhelming; this is the place to be seen today."

Doyle's hosts 23rd annual Emerald Necklace Road Race



The historic Doyle's Pub in Jamaica Plain held its 23rd annual Emerald Necklace Road Race over the weekend. The race featured a fairly flat wheel measured five-mile course finishing at the Cafe; traveling through Franklin Park. The Gem of the Emerald Necklace. After the race, Doyle's hosted a party featuring music by the Fenian Sons, refreshments, food, award ceremony and raffle prizes.

COURTESY PHOTO

Marathon *continued from page 1*

to Boylston Street Hereford Street, Commonwealth Avenue to Boylston Street Dalton Street, Belvidere Street to Boylston Street Belvidere Street, Huntington Avenue to Dalton Street

8 a.m. – Kenmore Square Beacon Street, Park Drive to Commonwealth Avenue Brookline Avenue, Lansdowne Street to Commonwealth Avenue Newbury Street Extension,

Brookline Avenue to Charlesgate West Commonwealth Avenue (inbound), from BU Bridge to Gloucester Street Commonwealth Avenue (outbound), Hereford Street to Deerfield Street Kenmore Street, Newbury Street Extension to Commonwealth Avenue (outbound) Raleigh Street, Beacon Street Extension to Commonwealth Avenue (outbound)

8:30 a.m. – Brighton

Commonwealth Avenue, Beacon Street to Gloucester Street, and from the Newton City Line (Lake Street) to Chestnut Hill Avenue Beacon Street, Chestnut Hill Avenue to the Brookline town line (Cleveland Circle) Chestnut Hill Avenue, Commonwealth Avenue to Brookline town line at Ayr Road

For more closures during the Marathon Weekend, go to <https://www.boston.gov/news/2019-boston-marathon-traffic-advisory>

JPA Meeting

continued from page 1

night. “It’s a bit of a stretch to call a pot shop a health center,” said JPA member Franklin Salembene.

Bairos was introduced by attorney Kevin Joyce, who is the permitting counsel.

“This is to inform everyone of our proposal,” he said before introducing Bairos.

“Community outreach is a big part of it.”

Bairos said the recreational marijuana dispensary would be a friendly place decorated with a Jamaica Plain theme. The two-level build-out of the old appliance showroom would be done by the architectural team.

“We’ve been looking to move into JP,” Bairos said without introducing his team next to him.

“The dispensary will look like an Apple store. People can walk around and see what they like. We’ll have security at the front door; the waiting area and the dispensary.”

On the March 7, 2017 registration application for a Certificate to Operate a Marijuana Dispensary, Michael DeSouza is listed as Director of Security.

“We plan on employing 15 to 20 people,” Bairos said. “We expect 400 to 600 people a day although that number might drop when the Hyde Square store opens.”

Bairos admitted he has not operated a cannabis dispensary before although he owns an old mill in Fall River for the cultivation of the herb.

“I’ve had retail experience,” he said, “but not cannabis. It’s just our group. We’re no big corporation. We have no plans on selling out.”

He said at first he would serve customers on an appointment system and it would be cash only, but would also accept prepaid cards.

Community benefits were a major sticking point. Bairos couldn’t promise a 1 percent contribution on top of the 20 percent in city and state tax obligations.

“We can set up a dollar amount,” he said, “but it can’t be a percentage. We’re taxed at 20 percent already, 3 percent to the city and 17 percent to the state. We’re willing to give a contribution.”

“It’s loyalty,” he said. “You show me loyalty and we can work together. It’s not about setting caps. We want to be part of the community. If there’s a children’s park that needs work, if we can help, we will.”

Traffic and parking was a dominant complaint; residents

from Greenough Avenue and Holbrook Street all said they can’t find parking near their homes as it is and the dispensary will make it worse.

“I’m very surprised you came here without a parking plan,” said a JPA member. “At Hyde Square, they committed to valet parking.”

Michael Epp of Greenough Avenue led off the public comments.

“This is not a legal meeting,” he said. “There was no notification to Greenough Avenue, Eliot Street, or Thomas Street. This is not an official meeting. A real meeting would have a parking plan, a security plan.”

Arlene Rothman lives on Centre St and she said she didn’t know much about “the technical stuff.”

“But you have a bakery,” she said. “Nibbling products. People will come out of your shop and have a bag open nibbling. They’ll be high going across the street to the Loring Greenough House lawn.”

Alan Smith lives in a condo at 2 Greenough Ave. opposite the Loring Greenough House.

“This is against the general good,” he said. “It’s adverse to our neighborhood. People smoke marijuana all the time. How can we stop marijuana smoke from blowing in our windows? This belongs in a shopping center. It’s a nuisance. We do not want it.”

Anastasia Lyman of Greenough Avenue didn’t want it either.

“You said you’re here to be part of the neighborhood. You need to get to know the neighborhood. People will find you on their app, order their dope, drop off their brother who runs in and gets his dope while they circle the block.”

Bob Matthews of Holbrook Street was very concerned about the impact on school age children from the Eliot School.

“The schoolyard will be a very attractive place for people to go with their brownies,” he said. “It’s a terrible influence. They’ll smoke dope in the schoolyard. Go up to Hyde Square. We don’t need another one down here.”

Physicians, a psychiatrist and a health care professional who live around the Monument all strongly opposed Green Tree Health Center.

Green Tree is one block from the largest liquor store in Jamaica Plain and few mentioned that impact.

Eric of Greenough Avenue, who said he was a physician, did make the case about marijuana and alcohol.

“I want to speak of the haz-



Kevin Moloney (right) ticks off the zoning variations to Brian Bairos (left) who wants to open a cannabis shop at 769 Centre Street.

PHOTO BY: RICHARD HEATH

ard,” he said. “Alcohol and marijuana are a dangerous combination. The location for children and families is wrong. Customers will walk down residential streets. We smell marijuana all day. We don’t want to make marijuana socially acceptable.”

A Revere St. resident said he was relieved Giving Tree was not another pizza parlor or Dunkin Donuts,

“But here’s the thing,” He said. “You’ll be selling candy. You’ll be selling cupcakes. I don’t have any confidence that this will not have any impact on little kids.”

Jessen Fitzpatrick owns Salmagundi hat shop, two doors down from AAA Appliance. He along with six other adjacent merchants signed a letter of support on March 28, a copy of which was made available to The Bulletin.

But Fitzpatrick damned with faint praise in his statement.

“I want to be thoughtful,” he said. “I’m trying to keep it neutral here. But I’m not impressed. You seem unprepared. Will you fix up the building? Re-point the bricks? The sign hasn’t been changed since the ‘40’s.”

The meeting took a turn when a man stood up in the back and addressed Bairos personally.

“I just Googled your name,” he said. “You were accused of campaign finance violations in Fall River.”

Bairos replied that it was a misunderstanding.

“Do you have any other violations?” the speaker went on.

“You Googled me first,” said Bairos.

Joyce was uneasy.

“I’m a little surprised by all this,” he said. “We just came here to make a presentation; to inform everybody. We’ve met with the business association.”

Kevin Moloney, chair of the

JPA zoning committee, called for a vote and JPA chairperson Rosemary Jones made a motion to deny.

Bairos said to wait.

“Don’t take a vote,” he said. “I’d like to come back with a traffic plan.”

Moloney dismissed this.

“You’ll just come back and say you counted all the parking spaces and there’s enough parking, like they did at Hyde Square,” he said.

The audience shouted out demanding a vote and the motion passed with 12 voting to deny and three abstaining.

“I hate to make this a ‘not in my back yard’ issue, but it is,” said one man. “We need an abutter meeting.”

Henrique Pepen is the new Jamaica Plain liaison and this was one of his first community meetings. He assured the audience that there would be an abutters meeting.

Public Meeting

60 Everett Street- Allston Yards

Tuesday, April 23
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

500 Cambridge Street
Jackson Mann Community Center
Allston, MA 02134

Project Proponent:
New England Development

Project Description:
The Proponent intends to redevelop an existing 10.6-acre Project Site with a mixed-use, transit-oriented development consisting of residential, office, restaurant, fitness and retail uses, including a flagship grocery store, and a new one-acre public open space. The Proposed Project has been refined significantly since the PNF filing in January 2018 based on feedback from abutters, elected officials, BPDA, the BCDC, various state and city agencies, and the IAG. Key items that were addressed through the redesign included: reduced building density and height; explored a greater variety in building height for a more interesting skyline; reduced housing density and re-evaluated office space given the growing demand in the area; increased the size of public open space and landscaped area; and improved connections to the Boston Landing MBTA commuter rail station. ***This meeting will be conducted in an open house format.**

mail to: **Michael Sinatra**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201
phone: 617.918.4280
email: michael.a.sinatra@boston.gov

Close of Comment Period:
5/10/2019

Calendar *continued from page 8*

July 8th through August 16th. Hours are 8:30-am-4:30pm with extended hours available. Stop by the community center to pick up your application!

The programs are being offered at the BCYF Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136. Call for more information 617-635-5178.

WEST ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE

ROXBURY LATIN GIANT YARD SALE

Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Roxbury Latin Gymnasium Treasures abound at R.L.'s Annual Giant Yard Sale! Purchase games and toys, furniture, jewelry, appliances, linens, books, home and holiday decor, sporting goods, computers and electronics, clothing and boutique items—and the best baked

goods around! Entry is free and open to the public; Roxbury Latin boys will help you bring your purchases to your car.

HOLY NAME BLOOD DRIVE

Holy Name will hold a blood drive on Saturday, April 13, 2019 from 8:30 am to 2:00 pm. The blood drive will be held at the parish hall. A photo is required Logon tinyurl.com/HolyNameApr2019 to preregister. Walk-ins taken as time allowed.

Eligibility Questions: Email BloodDonor@partners.org. Or call (617) 632-3206

As a special thank you, donors will receive a Kraft Family Blood Donor Center Portable Charger!

ROSLINDALE HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

A reunion for all who attended Roslindale High School and the Class of 1969 takes place on Saturday, June 22 at the West Roxbury Elks Club, 1 Morrell

Street from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Send a check for \$40. To Roslindale High School Reunion c/o Maria Bennett P.O. Box 365858 Hyde Park, MA 02136. Include an e-mail address and year of graduation. Updates can be found at roslindalehighschool.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Anna's Pals 2nd Annual Charity Golf Tournament is right around the corner. Monday June 24th at George Wright Golf Course. 8am Shotgun Start. Raffles ~ Closest to the Pin ~ Fun. Register now at www.annaspals.org/events

ELKS ANNUAL EASTER DINNER

Elks Annual Easter Dinner will be held on Easter Sunday, April 21st at the Elks Hall at 1 Morrell Street in West Roxbury. This event is open to any area Senior Citizen at no charge. A complete Ham dinner will be served. Doors open at 11:00 am and dinner will be served at 12:00noon. No reservations are necessary and all are welcome. If you have any questions please call Chairman Andy Schell at 857 -719-4938.

SPRING BENEFIT DINNER FOR ROSLINDALE DAY PARADE

The Roslindale Day Parade Committee will host our Annual Spring Benefit Dinner on Friday evening, May 3rd, 2019 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at St. Nectarios Hall in Roslindale Vil-

lage. This traditional annual event will feature a dinner courtesy of Delfino Restaurant, music with DJ Glenn Williams, performances, raffles, award presentations, and a silent auction, and a half hour show by ComedySportz Boston. Tickets to this event are \$30 each and may be purchased on-line at www.roslindaleparade.com, or through our mailing address at Roslindale Day Parade Committee, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Roslindale, MA 02131-0003.

The proceeds from our Annual Spring Benefit Dinner will go toward the bands, floats, and expenses for our 44th Annual Roslindale Day Parade on Sunday, October 6th, 2019. For more information about the dinner or the parade, call 617-327-4886 or e-mail to info@roslindaleparade.com.

TASTE OF WEST ROXBURY

Our 8th Annual Taste of West Roxbury will be on Thursday, May 16th 2019 from 6-9pm at the Irish Social Club.

Buy Tickets - \$30 each (Opens new window). Actually, why not buy a whole table! - \$240 for Table of 8 (Also opens a new window). Sign Up for Free Childcare at the Parkway YMCA (Available 6-9pm on May 16th; must show ticket or payment receipt).

Become a Sponsor (Download Sponsorship Form for additional information)

Meet your neighbors and local business owners for a night of

delicious food from over 20 local restaurants as well as cocktails, raffles, music, and dancing. It's the event of the year!

Other great reasons to attend:
* Help WRMS build our community. Proceeds benefit our work in supporting small businesses and improving the economic vitality and physical appearance of the district.

* Free designated driver. Thanks to event sponsor, Lyft, you can get a free ride to or from the event. Have a great time and get home safely. Details in our next newsletter.

* Free Childcare! Make it a date night—drop the little ones off at the YMCA for their own pizza party during the event. Sign up here or at the YMCA (ticket receipt required).

Please reach out to us at director@wrms.org if you are interested in learning more about sponsorship opportunities or participating as a restaurant.

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Easter Bunny will make his annual appearance on during the annual Parkway In Motion Easter Egg Hunt at the West Roxbury Education Complex. 9am. Saturday, April 20th.

YMCA HEALTHY KIDS DAY

Healthy Kids Day is an annual event that inspires parents and kids to stay moving and learning all summer long. On April 27 the Parkway YMCA will celebrate Healthy Kids Day with fun and free activities that promote the health and well-being of children. 10:30am-1:30pm. Saturday, April 27th.

To advertise, CALL THE BULLETIN AT (617) 361-8400

Deadline
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Good Friday

Easter Sunday

<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Appetizers</i></p> <p>Mushroom Florentine \$8 <i>Sautéed white mushroom caps baked with a blend of baby leaf spinach, garlic-herb Boursin cream cheese and seasoned bread crumbs.</i></p> <p>Corrib's Crab Cakes \$9 <i>Pan seared homemade lump crab cakes on a bed of greens, topped with lemon-pepper aioli.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Entrées</i></p> <p>Baked Scallops & Crab Meat Casserole \$19⁹⁹ <i>Sea scallops baked with jumbo lump crab meat, seafood stuffing, lemon-wine and seasoned crumbs, with potato and vegetable. Soup or salad.</i></p> <p>Baked Haddock Oscar \$16⁹⁹ <i>Fresh native haddock filet, baked with crab meat, lemon-wine and seasoned Ritz cracker crumbs, topped with asparagus and lemon-chive sauce. Served with potato and vegetable. Soup or salad.</i></p> <p>Mediterranean Style Salmon \$16⁹⁹ <i>Grilled, fresh Mediterranean seasoned salmon filet topped with fresh mango fruit salsa and Feta cheese, served with potato and vegetable. Soup or salad.</i></p> <p>Fried Haddock \$15⁹⁹ <i>Flash fried haddock filet served with French fries and homemade cole slaw. Soup or salad.</i></p> <p>Fried Clams & Scallops \$19⁹⁹ <i>Native whole clams and scallops flash fried, served with French fries and homemade cole slaw. Soup or salad.</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Appetizers</i></p> <p>Cup of Lobster Bisque \$5 <i>Rich and thick, creamy lobster bisque with a dash of sherry.</i></p> <p>Corrib Crab Cakes \$9 <i>Pan seared homemade lump crabmeat cakes on a bed of greens, topped with lemon-pepper aioli.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Entrées</i></p> <p>Grilled Lollipop Lamb Chops \$21⁹⁹ <i>Marinated lollipop rib chops, grilled to order, served with Merlot demi-glaze, potato and vegetable. Soup or salad.</i></p> <p>Baked Scallops & Crab Meat Casserole \$19⁹⁹ <i>Sea scallops baked with jumbo lump crab meat, seafood stuffing, lemon-wine and seasoned crumbs, with potato and vegetable. Soup or salad.</i></p> <p>Roast Turkey Dinner \$13⁹⁹ <i>Oven roasted turkey breast, served with cornbread stuffing, pan gravy, mashed potato and vegetable.</i></p> <p>Grilled Filet & Shrimp \$20⁹⁹ <i>Grilled 8 oz. filet mignon and twin baked stuffed shrimp, mushroom demi-glaze, potato and vegetable. Soup or salad.</i></p> <p>Roast Black Angus Prime Rib au Jus \$20⁹⁹ <i>Slow-roasted boneless prime rib, served with potato and vegetable. Soup or salad.</i></p>
--	---

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Sub Precincts

continued from page 1

to review city precinct organization every five years in order to have fewer long lines at the voting booth, and therefore encourage more people to come out and vote.

Commissioner of the City Election Department Dion Irish said there are several wards and precincts that have grown exponentially in the past few years during Boston's current development boom. He pointed to the Downtown Ward 3 District 6, which now has more than 4,000 registered voters in such a small district. The proposed petition would split that precinct along Tremont Street, Cambridge Street and New Sudbury Street, essentially splitting the number of registered voters in half.

At Ward 3 District 8, which has 6,000 registered voters and contains the Leather District and Chinatown, he proposed three sub precincts to split the number into about 2,000 voters per precinct. At Fort Point, he proposed splitting Ward 6 Precinct 1 into two sub precincts split by Summer Street for about 3,000 voters per. There is also two other areas proposed to be split in the South End and Back Bay.

Irish said he feels the changes would be accepted by legislators in the State House, once everybody understands the aim of the proposal.

"We've been talking to our partners at the State House and, the last time around, there were many factors that came into play but not directly related to this, and also there is some confusion around this," he said. "So we've had to have many conversations to sort of get on the same page with everyone as to what we're trying to accomplish. This normally gets lumped into re-precincting and other re-precincting conversations that have been had for the last 20 years with the city. I think we're at a point now that we're clear that this is as short-term thing we're trying to accomplish, but also that Mayor Marty Walsh also wants to accomplish the long-term goal."

Irish said State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz is on board with the proposal and will be there to push the home-rule petition forward once it is completed by the city. Irish said the city would have the authority to re-precinct the city after the 2020 census without a home-rule petition, which would be enacted in 2022-2023, but added that it was Walsh's position that they should move this forward as a temporary fix for the next election.

Universal Pre-K *continued from page 6*



achieve Universal high-quality Pre-Kindergarten in the City of Boston.

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develop our programs and pay attention to the needs of our students. We're going to continue to seek partnerships to help us make our programs even better.

Any time we can make an investment in a young person, it's a step forward for our entire city.

And it's an investment worth making. Learn more about universal pre-k on bostonpublicschools.org/upk.

"I believe all children deserve a quality education whether it is in Boston Pub-

lic Schools or in our community programs," said Jeri Robinson, a Boston School Committee member who also serves on the Universal Pre-K Advisory Committee. "A mixed delivery system allows us to serve more families and better prepare all children for their transition to kindergarten. As a longtime advocate for children and families, I am excited to support the Mayor's investment in early education and commitment to this community partnership."

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Legals

Editorial *continued from page 4*

ment with appropriate community-based no-cost programming, job training or schooling is satisfactory.”

Enter Baker’s secretary of public safety, Thomas Turco, who issued a harshly worded memorandum to protest the bold effort. Rollins shot back with both a policy defense and a zinger. “Candidly, not everyone gets the benefit of the Baker family when they have interacted with the criminal jus-

tice system,” she said. “They don’t get to not get arrested, have the state police that reports to them handle the investigation.”

Rollins didn’t name Baker’s son Andrew by name, but did suggest that his father’s political position may be why details and actions have been sparse as the U.S. District Attorney’s Office reviews allegations that he inappropriately touched a female passen-

ger during a flight from Washington to Boston. He was escorted off the plane, but quickly released by State Police.

The broadside against Baker and his son may have been in bad form for many tastes, but we still find ourselves applauding Rollins’ decision to bring her fight into the mud of politics. As for her actual policies, unfortunately, we can see her intended goal but cannot stomach the approach.

These are not victimless crimes. Store owners take a direct hit from shoplifters. Her drug and alcohol possession policies could unintentionally exacerbate the opioid problem. Suspended licenses and registrations are an effective punishment for dangerous driving. Succinctly put, there is a reason the items on her list are considered crimes.

We do appreciate efforts to keep perpetrators of minor crimes out of prison, and we do agree that community service should be used much more frequently. Her current plan, however, goes too far.


Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
 SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU19D0275DR**
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Erick Thevenin vs Amalia Petit Frere
 Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114
 To the Defendant:
 The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable breakdown of the Marriage under MGL 208 Sec 1B
 The Complaint is on file at the Court.
 An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**
 You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Erick Thevenin, 694 Metropolitan Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136** your answer, if any, on or before **05/09/2019**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
 March 20, 2019
 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court
Hyde Park Bulletin, 04/11/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
 SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18D0839DR**
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Carla A. Rodrigues Depina vs. Eduardo A. Camilo Pereira
 Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114
 To the Defendant:
 The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable breakdown.
 The Complaint is on file at the Court.
 An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**
 You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Carla A. Rodrigues Depina, 26 Clarence St. #1, Boston, MA 02119** your answer, if any, on or before **05/23/2019**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
 March 27, 2019
 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 04/11/2019

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
 SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18C0554CA**
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 617-788-8300
In the Matter of: John Jose Brea Beaz
 A change of name has been filed by
 John Jose Brea Beaz of West Roxbury, MA
 requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
 Joan Jose Brea Baez
IMPORTANT NOTICE
 Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Suffolk Probate and Family Court** before 10:00 a.m on the return day of 04/18/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
 Date: March 27, 2019
 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 04/11/2019

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE DOCKET No. **SU18P2331EA**
Estate of: Patricia Spinney Suffolk Division
Also Known As:
Date of Death: September 23, 2018
 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of
 Petitioner Jannet M. Ivans of Lords Valley, PA
 a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
 Jannet M. Ivans of Lords Valley, PA
 has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
 The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Hyde Park Bulletin, 04/11/19

Tell 'em what you think with a Letter To The Editor



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Please include your name, address & telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Galeota continued from page 4

minutes. If re-inspection indicated that not all lice been removed, the process was repeated. Once attendants declared that the delousing procedure had been successful, the naked people were sprayed with soap chips and kerosene.

Rumors existed that photographs were being taken of the women. There was the incontrovertible fact that two dozen died a year earlier in an El Paso jail when a cigarette was tossed after inmates were deloused with gasoline,

The riots lasted for three days but for forty years such fumigation continued. In the 1920's U.S. officials in the area deloused and sprayed the clothes of Mexicans crossing into the U.S. with Zyklon B in what was called, ominously enough, "the gas

chambers." (A German scientific journal written in 1938 specifically praised the El Paso method of fumigating Mexican immigrants with Zyklon B; this chemical was later adopted by the Nazis as a fumigation agent at concentration camps and later during the Final Solution, pelletized in gas chambers to exterminate millions

of Jews.) My high school history teachers had so much to teach us: two years was not enough time for them to address injustices in Tulsa, El Paso, Wounded Knee, Heart Mountain, and the sites of so many other American places, far from Boston, where such violations and tragedies occurred.

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