



Boston Bulletin

citywide news • street by street

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OCTOBER 11, 2018

FREE

Shattuck Campus planning process begins anew



A break out table focuses on public health needs and neighborhood impact.

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

If it's possible to turn the clock back, the Executive Office of Health and Human Services did just that on Sept. 26 with its Shattuck Campus Planning Process Community Meeting Number One.

Except that it was community meeting number four, the first of which began on April 15 when HHS first advised a largely Jamaica Plain community meeting that the Shattuck Hospital would be relocating to the Boston Medical Center in 2021; also that two acres of the current site would be used for

up to 100 units of supportive housing for the formerly homeless.

Community meetings two and three on April 26 in Jamaica Plain and May 15 at the Franklin Park golf clubhouse focused on the housing; the latter meeting turning ugly.

As if nothing had ever happened, Lauren Peters, Undersecretary of Health and Human Services welcomed the audience at the Franklin Park golf clubhouse on Sept. 26.

"We're excited to kick off this project," Peters told the large crowd. "A year ago we

Shattuck Campus
Continued on page 13

Neponset Greenway talks bike paths in Hyde Park

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Neponset River Greenway Council (NRGC) met last week and discussed several items regarding the Greenway and Hyde Park.

The Greenway, it is hoped, will connect Milton to Dorchester on a fully-protected bike lane on the streets and a nature bike path through protected areas of the Massachusetts Department of Recreation and Conservation (DCR). Currently, there are ways to bike the path, but some areas, particularly in Hyde Park, could use some work.

Most of the Hyde Park

section deals with what was called in 2009 the Neponset Trail Phase II project, which connected the Martini Shell to Mattapan between the Truman Parkway and the Neponset River. It opened in 2012 and was completed in 2015, spanning to the Neponset River Parkway in Readville at the southern edge of Boston. Phase III was completed in 2017, when the construction of a 1.3-mile span between Mattapan Square and Central Avenue in Milton was completed and bridges were installed over the Neponset River and the

Neponset River
Continued on page 12

City Life hosts talk on displacement, corporate landlords



Residents shared their stories regarding what they saw as unfair rent increases across the city.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

City Life Vida Urbana (CLVU) hosted a meeting last week with residents facing displacement and the press to highlight the issues currently facing residents in Boston.

The hearing focused on several residents in Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Roxbury and East

Boston who have been experiencing rent hikes anywhere from 30 percent to 100 percent. CLVU stated during the meeting that the organization has been fighting to stop said displacements.

CLVU Communications Director Helen "Homefries" Matthews said one of the main campaigns they have been working on in the group involves the City Realty group, which

owns dozens of buildings in Allston, Brighton, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester and Roslindale, among others.

Matthews said that City Realty is increasing rents to force out current tenants, both in residential and business properties.

"They're this really bad actor in the Jamaica Plan/

City Life

Continued on page 11

Jamaica Plain Open Studios celebrates 25th year



Hundreds of residents came out recently in September for the 25th annual Jamaica Plain Open Studios to see what artists in the neighborhood can do.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Jamaica Plain Arts Council held its 25th Open Studios (JPOS) over the weekend of Sept. 27 with participation from thousands

of residents and tourists alike.

Scores of artists from the neighborhood showed what they can do at the event, which dotted the neighborhood with home and business studios

throughout and group studios at JP Licks, the First Church in Jamaica Plain, the Sam Adams Brewery and the First Baptist Church.

Open Studios
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HSTF looking to celebrate Latinx Heritage Month

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Square Task Force (HSTF) is hosting several events for Latinx Heritage Month this fall for the community in Jamaica Plain.

HSTF is a local community group that endeavors to engage the youth of the area with cultural and artistic pursuits of all kinds. This fall, the group is hosting two events, a Story Walk from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, and the art show Mariposas y Mangos on Oct. 13. All events, save for the Story Walk which is all over the neighborhood, are taking place at the HSTF Youth Community Development Center at 30 Sunnyside St.

The events are designed around the Latinx Heritage Month. Some readers may be confused as to the X in the name, which is a new movement to allow Spanish speaking residents to identify in a gender-neutral way, something that has been a real is-

sue in a language that genders every noun. HSTF

“We have started to use the term Latinx because it is a gender neutral term that is inclusive of all people regardless of how they identify,” said Community Development and Events Coordinator Sarah Brugge.

Brugge said they wanted to take full advantage of the Latinx Heritage Month to promote the contributions and artistic works of immigrants in the community, since the area has been an immigrant community for generations and was recently designated the Latin Quarter as a cultural district.

“Our creative development and community engagement work aims to ensure that youth have voice and leadership in our community and that Afro-Latin arts and culture permeate every corner of our neighborhood,” she said. “With 65 percent of businesses in the Latin Quarter being immigrant-owned, Latinx immigrants have made



Several events are hitting the Jackson Square Hyde Square neighborhood of Jamaica Plain in October, put on by the Hyde Square Task Force.

COURTESY PHOTO

an undeniable impact on our neighborhood, and these efforts aim to ensure that that impact will be honored and celebrated for years to come. Latinx Heritage Month is the perfect time to bring people of all background together to celebrate some of the varied, beautiful cultural traditions that make our neighborhood and Greater Boston’s Latinx community so special. It is a month that Hyde Square Task Force has been celebrating for a long time.”

The HSTF will also be hosting its third annual Story Walk for the first half of October. Brugge said the idea came from a collaboration from the HSTF and the Connolly Branch of the Boston Public Library, and will focus on the F. Isabel

Compoy/Theresa Howell book “Maybe Something Beautiful.” The book details the journey of a young girl through San Diego and her mission to make the dull grey of the cityscape into something colorful and beautiful.

“The Story Walk involves taking each page from the book Maybe Something Beautiful, enlarging the pages, and hanging one page from the book in different business windows along Centre Street,” said Brugge. “Children can then walk from business to business reading the book. Maybe Something Beautiful follows the story of a little girl who brings art to her neighborhood through murals, which we thought connected to the many murals and other types of art that contribute to the vibrancy of this neighborhood, Boston’s Latin Quarter.”

Mariposas Y Mangos will be an informational art ex-

hibit held on Oct. 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature the interactive artwork of Chanel Thervil and Iris Lapaix. Brugge said the event means to educate residents on the contributions of Afro-Latin artists throughout the world.

“Artists Chanel and Iris will be creating a visual art piece prior to the event that incorporates butterflies and mango, which reflects their Haitian and Dominican backgrounds,” she said. “People at the event will be able to react to the art piece through discussion led by the artists, have the opportunity to add their own culture and heritage to the piece, and eat mangos. Mangos were chosen as a part of the project because food is such an important part of culture.”

For more information on the events and what HSTF does, go to hydesquare.org

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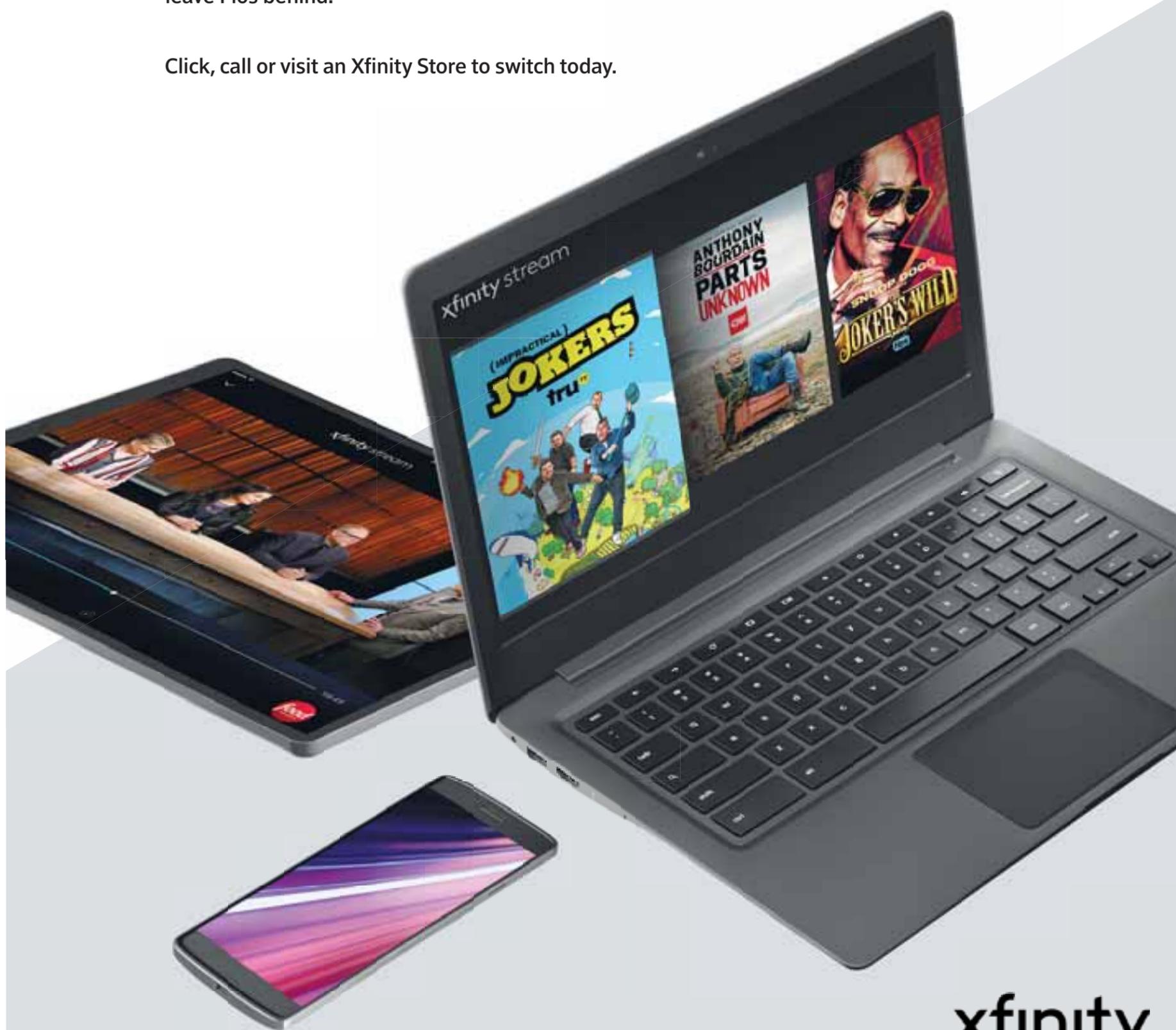
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Editorial

SHREDDED?

One of the trickiest decisions in corporate America is not necessarily what to make, but when to destroy.

Over time, the paperwork (or digital files) associated with various operational and personnel matters become just so much bloat and wasted real estate. Do you really need payroll information for an employee from 25 years ago?

The problem, however, is not knowing when seemingly wasteful record retention becomes vital again or a legal obligation. A lawsuit may demand historical documentation as part of discovery. Tax audits can stretch back several years. There may also, in an era of cyber-attacks and data breaches, be the need to track back in time to assess the cause and scope of a hack.

With this backdrop, it is also perfectly reasonable that city and state agencies establish policies for what can be shredded, and how much time must pass before they can do so. It is still tricky, given the need to document history and satisfy public record requests, but a “spring cleaning” guided by established policies is hardly scandalous, at least not superficially.

None of that should be a shield for corruption. Yet, that is exactly what our embattled State Police are doing. Here is a snippet of reporting this week by radio station WBUR:

“In the months since the Massachusetts State Police has been rocked by overtime and payroll scandals, records show the agency sought to destroy more than 160 boxes of documents tracking payroll, detail assignments, attendance and personnel records — some dating back as far as 26 years. The day after the Boston Globe published a story in March exposing an entire division of the state police had payroll records hidden from the public, the agency requested permission to destroy 115 bankers boxes worth of records.”

The requests were submitted by the director of finance for the State Police to the state Records Conservation Board.

In a statement, a state police spokesman told WBUR that the requests were “in compliance with the Secretary of State’s retention schedule.”

That may be the case, but the optics and timing are still terrible. Thus far, six state troopers have been charged in federal court with collecting overtime for hours they didn’t work; three others face similar charges in Suffolk County. It remains unclear if others may also be charged.

Legal document destruction or not, this is the police equivalent of a drug dealer flushing his wares when cruisers pull up to his door.

During a payroll/overtime scandal, the most important records to accuse or exonerate suspects lies within those otherwise dull spreadsheets. Given that no one can say for sure how long overtime fraud has been a “tradition:” for certain members of the force, document trashing cannot merely follow the letter of retention policies. The Records Conservation Board apparently agreed, and at the very least delayed its approval of the request.

State Police play an important role in our public safety network, but they are not above the law. The force, now more than ever, must ensure that its actions are above reproach. It must restore any lost or diminished public faith. Carting away boxes of potential evidence amid a sweeping fraud investigation, even if legal, is no way to rebuild that trust.

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Hallowed be her name?

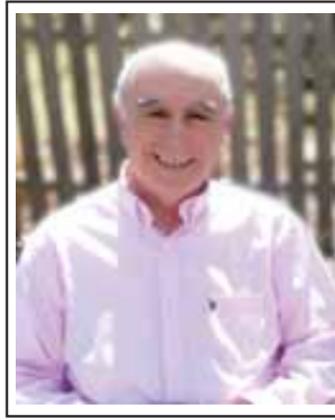
In 1964 “The Wedding,” sung by Julie Rogers, peaked at #10 in the pop charts across the United States. It rose much higher in the United Kingdom and Australia. What is unusual about this pop song is that its lyrics reference another song, a religious one at that, “Ave Maria.”

“The Wedding” is about an envisioned church ceremony—matrimony—as the singer anticipates “. . . hearing sweet voices singing the ‘Ave Maria’” being played on her big day.

So there, we have the “Ave Maria” being mentioned in thousands of public high school gyms across the states at teenage dances, the separation of church and state notwithstanding. Moreover, what is outstanding in this day and age, there is not the least amount of disrespect in the reference to the Marian hymn.

Let’s recall an episode of the television series “Blue Bloods.” Already in syndication, the series chronicles the activities of a New York City police family, the Reagans. The tight, Irish family encompasses four generations: the great grandfather, a former police commissioner himself; the grandfather, played by one of the show’s co-stars, Tom Selleck, as the current police commissioner; and two of his offspring, who are also police officers with the NYPD.

In one vignette, Tom Selleck meets his district attorney daughter for a drink after work: he opts for a non-alcoholic Bloody Mary, prompting the wise-cracking daughter to label it a Virgin Mary. The police commissioner objects, claiming that his Jesuit education taught



My Kind
of Town/
Joe Galeota

him not to disrespect the mother of Jesus by referring to a drink with her name.

All of which leads to the name of Mary being used quite a lot in sports references particularly as a desperation effort commonly called a “Hail Mary” pass, effort, shot, etc.

The National Catholic Register differs with the secular media on the origin of the term. The NCR claims that the phrase originated in 1922, when two former members of Notre Dame’s Four Horsemen coined the term following a hard-fought victory against Georgia Tech.

The Fighting Irish players said actual Hail Mary prayers together before scoring each of their team’s touchdowns, as they defeated the vaunted Ramblin’ Wreck 13-3. After the game one of ND’s Four Horsemen is reputed to have said, “Say, that Hail Mary is the best play we’ve got!”

The most common version is that the phrase was coined by Roger Staubach, the Dallas

Cowboys quarterback, in a 1975 playoff game against Minnesota. As the game was about to expire, he heaved a long pass to wide receiver Drew Pearson. After the game the (Catholic) All-Pro quarterback stated, “I closed my eyes and said a Hail Mary.”

Within Jesuit tradition the “Hail Mary” pass seems to have originated with the game-winning 48-yard touchdown pass by Doug Flutie to Gerard Phelan to give Boston College a thrilling 47-45 last-second win over the University of Miami before a crowd of 30,235 at the Orange Bowl on Nov. 23, 1984. The last-second heave, highlighted on national television, cast Flutie into the national limelight, as the 10th ranked Eagles defeated the preceding year’s national champion.

The only misinformation about the game is that “The Pass,” as it is called around Chestnut Hill, enabled Flutie to win the 1984 Heisman Trophy: not so, as the voting was complete before the Miami game.

As we are fully into another football season, should some of us take offense at the constant, secular references to the mother of Jesus by television commentators? For some, perhaps. For others of us, we know that when death is imminent, we’ll be mumbling the sacred prayer, particularly with its mortal phrase, “. . .”pray for us now and at the hour of death.” Maybe, just maybe, the essence of that phrase, the Hail Mary pass, will proliferate even more so among countless sports fans from which we can draw strength before our final breath.

Letters to the Editor

THE THEME IS TROUBLING

To the Editor:

I was struck by the common theme between the opposition to the proposed charter high school at 361 Belgrade Avenue and the opposition to new housing on Sprague Street in Readville.

The theme is “no change in my neighborhood”, which left me wondering what world the opposition lives in. After all, most of the opponents have children and even grandchildren who need good schools to go to and homes to live in. The main

complaints center around traffic congestion. Yes, there are backs ups in both areas during peak commuting times, but they are minor and can be resolved by improved public transportation and road design.

The complaint that Roxbury Prep will make congestion worse on West Roxbury Parkway is spurious since the vast majority of the students will use public transportation. And, it is disingenuous when one considers how much congestion is created by the drop-offs for Holy Name School. The city could

improve traffic by rebuilding the Parkway/Centre rotary into a more efficient and safer modern round-about design. It is pedestrian hell now and prevents parents from letting children walk to the school.

As for the Sprague Street development, how do the opponents plan to solve the housing shortage that is making it so expensive to live in Boston and, in particular, is harming lower income residents? Increasing housing supply is the only way to put a check on price increases. Not in my backyard attitudes harm other people and stopping development hurts the economic health of cities. Asking developers to provide additional benefits to the neighborhood in exchange for building is the better and smarter way to work with inevitable and necessary change.

Allan Wright
Roslindale

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The Editor



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Boston City Council looks to go car free for a day

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Boston City Council voted to hold a hearing regarding hosting a local iteration of the Car Free Day initiative.

The Car Free Day, Sept. 22, is a advocacy day in which drivers are encouraged to try to get around by any other means than their car. The genesis behind the event is to promote mass transit and renewable travel to help ease congestion. At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu said the city has seen street shut down events for the past few years experience great success in getting cars off those particular streets, but also encouraging residents to come together.

“We all can think of examples of times in our districts where we just shut down the street even for a block or two and how much it came alive with people coming outside, bringing their kids and food and just building a sense of community,” said Wu. “From the Bike and Brew Festival in Dorchester jut a a couple of weeks ago, Fall Fest in Rozzie and the Hyde Park 150 and all the little ones in between.”

Wu said 14 percent of the



The City Council met and discussed a possible car-free day in the city. Newbury Street has already tried it for three days to some serious success

City of Boston’s total land mass area is sidewalks and streets, and they should be leveraged to serve the public more. She also pointed out that the more car traffic you have in a city, the more dust, particulates and smog you’re going to have impacting the health of the population.

“They really should be thought of more as public community land, we could do more on that,” she said. “Then there’s the whole environmental sustainability aside, where we know that the emissions from cars are not just causing the acceleration of climate change but also really impacting people’s health. The studies have shown that Chinatown resi-

dents living by the highways have much higher instances of asthma and diseases, and urban residents in general, due to not just living near roads, but also affected by the lack of parking due to people circling and trying to find a place to put that car, that creates even more pollution and emissions.”

Wu cited an ambitious example that Paris undertook in 2015, when they shut down the most urban downtown areas of the city to traffic. She said a full 30 percent of the city was closed to vehicular traffic, and she said the effect was amazing.

“They did some measurements and they found that the nitrogen dioxide levels

dropped by 40 percent from just that one car-free day and the noise levels in the city dropped by half,” she said. “So there’s lots of impacts that we don’t think about. They have done it every year since then, expanding it throughout the city. There’s a lot of details on how something like this would happen. Is it just a gentle encouragement, like some American cities have tried, or is it really that we’re going to shut down these streets to vehicular traffic except for emergency vehicles. It’s not just as simple as picking the day and saying we’re going to do it.”

District 8 City Councilor Josh Zakim pointed out that as Boston is getting denser,

more and more residents are being encouraged or forced not to own a car.

“If we’re asking people to have less parking in the city and not use their cars in the city we do have to have a reliable public transit system,” he said. “It is vital for our city’s economic growth, environment and public health to have reliable, consistent and affordable public transit that we’re invested in. That’s obviously something the City of Boston can’t do on its own.”

The Council also went over issues discussed in a previous meeting on the possibility of reconstructing the Long Island Bridge and turning the facility there into an opioid treatment center. District 2 City Councilor Ed Flynn said he supported the move and said during his time as a probationary officer of the Suffolk County Sheriff’s Office, he would go to the old Long Island Homeless shelter frequently.

“I think more than half of my clients’ probationers were outside of Boston and they came here to get healthcare. They came to Boston to get housing and they came to the probation department,” he said. “Most of these crimes

Car Free

Continued on page 10

VOTE EARLY BOSTON 2018

Monday, October 22 – Friday, November 2

Registered Boston voters can vote at any early voting location in the City, including City Hall. Pick a time and place that is best for you.

WEEK 1:

MON. OCT. 22, 9A.M. – 5P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

TUES. OCT. 23, 12 – 8P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)
Holy Name Parish Hall (Roxbury)
Dot House Health (Dorchester)
Tobin Community Center (Mission Hill)

WED. OCT. 24, 9A.M. – 5P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

THUR. OCT. 25, 12 – 8P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)
All Saints’ Church (Dorchester)
Honan-Allston Library (Allston)
Margarita Muniz Academy (Formerly Louis Agassiz Elementary School) (Jamaica Plain)

FRI. OCT. 26, 9A.M. – 5P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

WEEK 2:

MON. OCT. 29, 9A.M. – 5P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

TUES. OCT. 30, 12 – 8P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)
Harvard-Kent School (Charlestown)
Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (South End)
Wang YMCA of Chinatown (Chinatown)

WED. OCT. 31, 9A.M. – 5P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

THUR. NOV. 1, 12 – 8P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)
The Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Community Ctr. (Dorchester)
ABCD Thelma D. Burns Building (Roxbury)
The Blue Hills Collaborative (Hyde Park)

FRI. NOV. 2, 9A.M. – 5P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

WEEKEND VOTING:

SAT. & SUN. OCT. 27 & 28, 10A.M. - 6P.M.

- Paris St. Community Center (East Boston)
- James F. Condon Elementary School (South Boston)
- Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy Neponset Campus (formerly known as St. Ann’s School) (Dorchester)
- Perkins Community Center/Joseph Lee School (Dorchester)
- Mildred Ave. Community Center. (Mattapan)
- Roche Community Center (West Roxbury)
- Bruce C. Bolling Municipal Building (Roxbury)
- Copley Square Library (Back Bay)
- Jackson Mann School (Allston)

In order to vote early or on Election Day, you must register to vote by October 17.

If you miss the early voting period, you can still vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6.

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**City, Red Sox, celebrate
BPD Officer Horgan at Fenway**



On Saturday, October 6, 2018, Boston Police Officer Steve Horgan, joined by Mayor Walsh, friends, family, and coworkers, threw out the ceremonial first pitch at the Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees ALDS Game 2 at Fenway Park. In honor of Officer Horgan's final season with the Red Sox, he was awarded with an "Officer Horgan Way" commemorative street sign and memories to last him a lifetime. The men and women of the BPD, along with all of Red Sox Nation, wish Officer Horgan the best in his retirement. COURTESY PHOTO

**City Council approves
Arboretum Gateway Funds**

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council voted unanimously last week to accept and expend funds for the Arboretum Gateway Path in Roslindale.

The funds, directed from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, will be spent on forming biddable plans, specifications and estimates for a new accessible gateway and



The path is creeping ever closer to completion, on paper at least, to help create another way to get from Roslindale to Forest Hills. COURTESY PHOTO

a new path into the Arboretum from the intersection of Bussey Street and South Street in Roslindale.

The \$91,200 grant will only be providing part of the funds required for the Arnold Arboretum Gateway Path, which has been estimated for full planning and construction to be at least \$2 to \$3 million. The path would run from the Roslindale Village Commuter MBTA Station to the Bussey Street, South Street intersection for pedestrian and cyclist travel and connect with the Blackwell Path to the Forest Hills MBTA Station.

According to the 10 percent design released last year, the path would go through the Roslindale Commuter Rail Station, run adjacent to the concrete path encircling Peters Hill in the Arboretum and meet at the Poplar Gate at South Street to connect with the Blackwell Path.

The idea, as At-Large City

Councilor Michelle Wu said, is to help ease congestion on Washington Street in Roslindale, which still faces gridlock most mornings.

"This gateway will be really critical to continuing to reduce congestion around the Washington Street Corridor between Roslindale Square and Forest Hills," she said.

She added the grant would help to advance the plans from 25 percent completion – which have not yet been presented to the public – to 100 percent design.

"There will be more public meetings along the way," she said. "I've heard from many advocates and everyone supports the continuation of the project."

The last public meeting held on the Arboretum Gateway Path was in the summer. The

Gateway

Continued on page 10

Ed Walsh Wiffle Ball Tournament hits straight into fifth year

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The fifth annual Ed Walsh Foundation Wiffle Ball Tournament kicked off on Monday, Oct. 8, to the delight of hundreds of children and families.

The tournament was established to celebrate the life of Boston Fire Department Lieutenant Ed Walsh, who perished during a Back Bay fire in 2014 along with Firefighter Michael Kennedy. Walsh was a resident of both Hyde Park and Roslindale, and supported dozens of charities in his lifetime.

His wife, Kristen Walsh, said she wanted to keep his spirit alive by donating to those same charities, which included Franciscan Children's organization, the Greater Boston YMCA, Parkway Pop Warner, Parkway Little League, Parkway Girls Softball, the Jason Roberts Challenger League, Watertown Youth Baseball and Softball, the Watertown Challenger League, the Watertown Boys & Girls Club, after school programs, the Special Olympics, NEADS, the Boston Public Schools and local families in

need.

Walsh said though it was a bit chilly on Monday, it didn't stop any of the regulars from coming out to support the event.

"Weather doesn't stop us," she said. "We're having a lot of fun. We have 44 teams, so about 200 people out here playing. We're on four different fields right now."

Walsh said they usually raise about \$10,000 for the event, and that's the goal. She said the organization of the event is hectic, but she loves the work.

"I'm running around, but it's a good day for all of us," she said. "We get to see family and friends and people from the community, it's just awesome."

Former roommates of Ed Walsh, Brian Donovan and Anthony Fallon, said this was something that Walsh himself would have loved.

"It's amazing, really what Kristen does," Donovan said. "I mean usually things lose steam over the years, but she's gaining steam and it's pretty impressive, especially as she's raising three kids."

They said they played a lot at Bridgewater State University, and that this was one of



Hundreds came out to the annual Ed Walsh Wiffle Ball Tournament at Billings Field to celebrate the life and passions of Boston Fire Lt. Edward Walsh.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

the things they always did to blow off steam during their time there.

"This is what we did," he said. "We played at his house in sophomore year, he had a house off campus and we wiffled all day. It was right up his alley, getting together with friends and having a good day."

"This is exactly what Ed loved to do," Fallon said.

Jaime Jones said she came out from Reading to support their friends, Kathy and Kevin Walsh who are Ed

Walsh's cousins.

"It's an amazing event," she said. "We have so much fun. Usually my son puts together a team, but this year another group of his friends were able to put one together and we've doubled out support. We're from Reading and we've doubled our players and it's just a great thing."

Cousins to Ed, Karen Buschini, Diane Fucci and Paul Kelly said this was one of the best ways to honor his legacy in the community.

"Rain or shine, people

show up and Ed was all about family, fun, sports, getting people together so it's a great way to honor his life," Buschini said.

Resident and Boston University Police Officer Bob McCarthy said, "Boston University is in the area of Engine 33 and Ladder 15, so we respond to similar calls with the firefighters from there so when Kennedy and Walsh perished in that tragedy, we bear the problem too and we

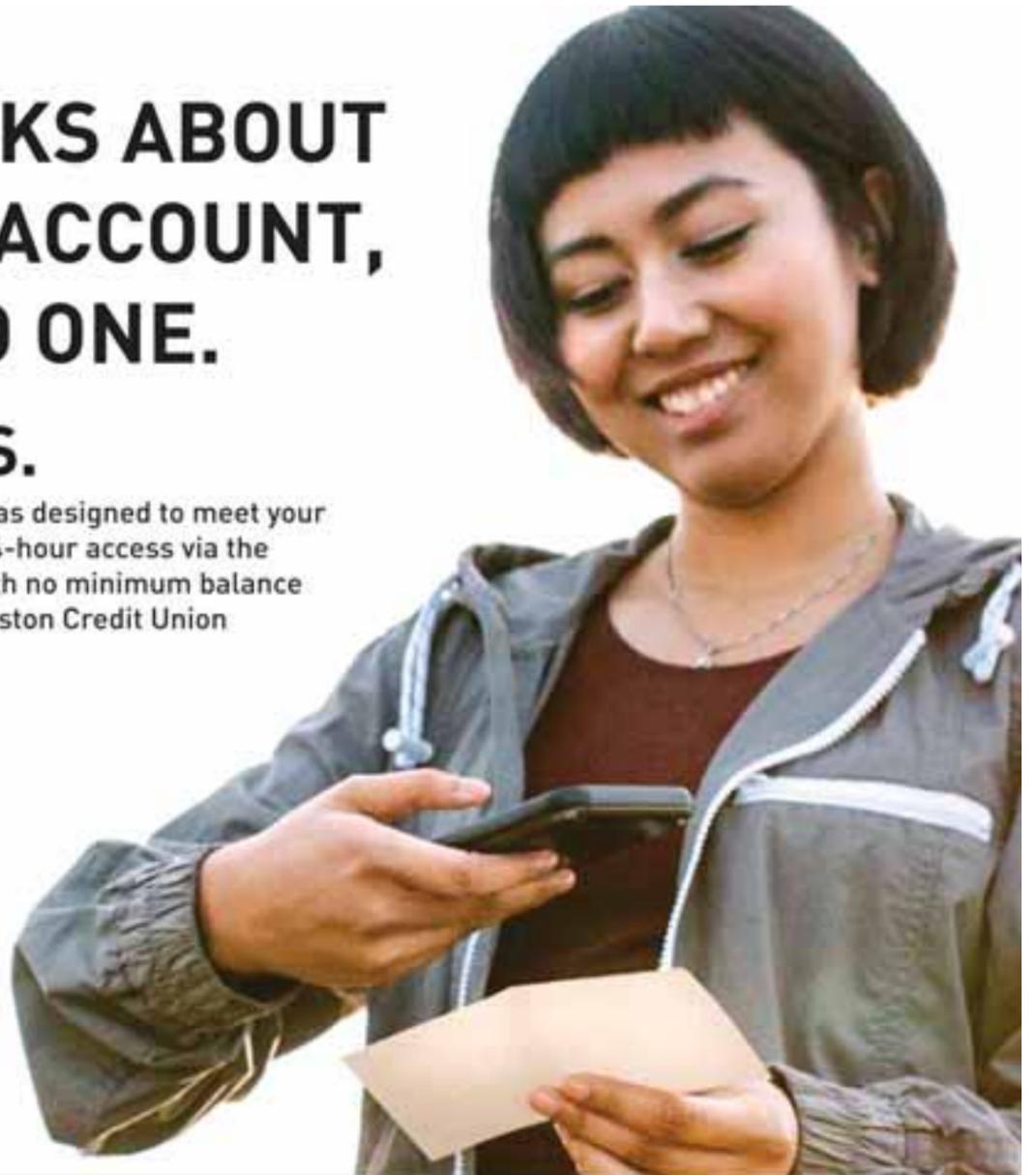
Wiffle Ball

Continued on page 13

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Around the Neighborhoods

FREE ACE MENTOR PROGRAM

The ACE Mentor Program of Greater Boston launches their 2018-2019 free after-school hands-on educational program by hosting a Student Kick-Off event on October 17, 2018 at the Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The program gives high school students interested in industries such as architecture, construction and engineering, the opportunity to learn from real-life professionals. Throughout the program, high school students have the ability to gain tangible experience from working on a construction site, learning how to maneuver software programs and working hands-on with a mentor. The program is a great opportunity for students that want to build professional connections for potential jobs and internships in the future.

Although the ACE Mentor Program of Greater Boston is free for participating students, they offer scholarships ranging from \$4,000-\$12,000 to select students within the program and distribute the scholarships at the conclusion of the program (March 2019).

For all interested high school students, please attend the Student Kick-Off event on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 from 6-8 PM at Wentworth Institute of Technology, in the Watson Auditorium (550 Huntington Ave). For more information on how to sign up for the program, please visit the registration site <https://app.acementor.org/registration/student>

BAY STATE SKATING SCHOOL IS CELEBRATING 50 YEARS! NEW

Learn to Skate classes are ongoing at the Brookline/Cleveland Circle Reilly, Newton/Brighton Daly and Jim Roche Rinks. Classes are for children, ages 4 to 18. Separate skill classes are held at the beginner, intermediate and advanced lev-

els. Skaters can wear either hockey skates or figure skates, and helmets are required for ages 4 through 9. Each class includes a small group lesson and a supervised practice period. Newton/Brighton Daly Rink on Nonantum Road, classes on Saturdays at 1 PM start October 27th and Sundays at 1 PM start October 28th. Brookline/Cleveland Circle Reilly Memorial Ice Rink at 355 Chestnut Hill Avenue classes Sundays at 1 PM start October 21st, Thursdays at 4 PM start October 25th and Fridays at 4 PM start October 26th. Jim Roche Arena, West Roxbury is located at 1025 VFW Parkway. Classes are Sundays at 4 PM starting October 21st. Come join the fun at the Brighton Daly Rink, Cleveland Circle Reilly Rink, Jim Roche Arena or at any of the other 8 local area rinks. To register for classes or for any additional information, please call the Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480, or visit www.BayStateSkatingSchool.org.

FALL FROLIC: A FREE "SHARE THE HARBOR" CRUISE TO SPECTACLE ISLAND ON OCTOBER 20TH

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay in partnership with Boston Harbor Now, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), and the National Parks Service (NPS) will host a free "Share the Harbor" cruise to Spectacle Island on October 20th. This special trip will extend the season for the public to enjoy this unique piece of the Boston Harbor Islands National and State Park. Reservations are required for this free cruise. Reserve your spot at <https://tinyurl.com/sharetheharbor-10-20-2018>

BOSTON JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

30th ANNUAL FESTIVAL: NOVEMBER 7-19, 2018 This is where Boston Jewish Film started. Now presenting

more than 60 screenings throughout Greater Boston, our Festival is a vibrant destination for viewing thought-provoking films and new media, and for lively post-screening conversations with filmmakers. FESTIVAL TICKETS ON SALE NEXT WEEK

ALLSTON / BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON MAIN STREETS' GALA & CASINO NIGHT

Friday, November 9, 2018, 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm. You're invited to our Roaring Twentieth Party!

Join us in celebrating our 20th Anniversary. It'll be a rip ROARING, raging, hootenanny, box social of a good time. Test Lady Luck at a casual blackjack or poker table (there'll be roulette and craps too if you find that the bees knees). And of course, it wouldn't be a true Prohibition Party without plenty of local eats, and a sip or two of some giggle water. Even though we're telling you where to find our speak-easy, you'll need to RSVP for the password to get in. RSVP TODAY! Gala Tickets: \$75.00 (includes "funny money" for casino games, music, a small-plate style dinner, and a drink at our speak-easy) And did we mention, you can store your Model A in the parking garage next door for FREE? Get Tickets WGBH 1 Guest St, Brighton

VETS TO VETS SUPPORT GROUP

Vets to Vets Support Group By Vets For Vets UMass Boston, Brighton Marine Health Center Vets to Vets group meetings are held every 2 and 4 7:00 pm. UMass Boston in collaboration with Brighton Marine Health Center invites you to a Veterans Support Discussion Group, a safe and confidential space to discuss challenges and opportunities with other local veterans. Brighton Marine Health Center 77 Warren St, Brighton For more

information please contact Cary Rothenburger, M.Ed, LSCW at (617) 610-4145 or cathyrothenburger@gmail.com

SAFEROUTES – WALK TO SCHOOL DAY

Winship Elementary SPC Wednesday, October 10, 2018 @ 8:40 am Families gather at Rogers Park at 8:40, depart for the Winship at 8:55 am. Rogers Park 56 Rogers Park Ave, Brighton

VOTE EARLY BOSTON

Thursday, October 25, 2018, 12:00 pm – 8:00 pm, Honan-Allston Library (Vote in Community Room) 300 North Harvard St. Allston, MA 02134., Saturday & Sunday, October 27, & 28, 2018, 10:00 am – 6:00 pm Jackson Mann School (Vote in Auditorium) 500 Cambridge St. Allston, MA 02134

FRIENDS OF FANEUIL LIBRARY DAY AT FLATBREAD PIZZA

Sponsored by The Friends of the Faneuil Branch Library (FOFL). Tuesday, October 9, 2018 All Day Pop by Flatbread for pizza or bowling anytime on Oct 9th (on Guest Street in Brighton Bowling). A portion of your pizza purchase goes towards FOFL. Come join the fun. <https://www.bowlbrighton.com/FlatbreadCompany>

BRIGHTON BRANCH LIBRARY EVENTS

An Autumn Concert with Jacqueline and Michele Arons Jacqueline and Michele Arons, a mother-daughter piano and vocal concert duo, will perform a medley of classical and Broadway compositions with music from different cultures and ethnic traditions thrown in for good measure. October 27, Saturday afternoon at 2 pm

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 October 31st will be *No Ordinary Time* by Doris Kearns Goodwin. 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. (617) 782-6032

ESL Class An ESL conversation group meets at 6:15 pm every Thursday evening. Come and practice your language skills in an informal and friendly setting with other new English speakers

HYDE PARK

THOMAS M. MENINO YMCA ANNUAL GALA & AUCTION

Friday, October 19 at 7:00 pm. Blue Hills Country Club, Canton, MA. Auction benefits the Thomas M. Menino YMCA's Annual Fund. ymcaboston.org/menino/auction

HYDE PARK LIBRARY EVENTS

Thursday, October 11 @ 2:30 pm – Teen Anime Club
Saturday, October 13 @ 9:30 am – Morning Block Party
Saturday, October 13 @ 1:00 pm – Chess and Checkers with Charlie

Monday, October 14 @ 6:30 pm – Bedtime Stories

Tuesday, October 16 @ 10:30 am – Preschool Story Time

Tuesday, October 16 @ 2:30 pm – Teen Video Game Club

Wednesday, October 17 @ 10:30 am – Preschool Story Time

Wednesday, October 17 @ 11:30 am – Baby & Me Story Time

Thursday, October 18 @ 2:30 pm – Teen Anime Club

Saturday, October 20 @ 1:00 pm – Chess and Checkers with Charlie

HYDE PARK YOUTH BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

The Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association will hold registration for the 2018-2019 season each Saturday in October:

* Saturday, October 13th, Saturday, October 20th, Saturday, October 27th

* Boys and girls between the ages of 6-14 may register at Hyde Park Municipal Building between the hours of 9:00 AM and 12:00 noon.

Fees for the season range from \$50-60; parent signatures are required.

For more information, check out the league website at: HydeParkYBA.com.

BCYF HYDE PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

Youth Basketball Skills & Drills Is your child looking to improve their basketball skills? Enjoy a little competition? Bring them by the community center Tuesdays from 6:00-7:30pm and we can help them reach their goals! For children ages 8-13, cost is \$25 shirts included. Robotics Club:

Does your child like math & science? Are they interested in building? Have them stop by the teen center on Tuesdays after school & they can learn how we can use computer programs to create and operate basic robotics. Contact the community center for more information.

Pickleball Clinics & Open Play The new up and coming sport for people of all ages! Pickleball combines tennis & ping pong in a new and creative sport. Come by for lessons on how to play the game. Mondays, Instructional from 3-5 ages 8-14. Sundays, Open play from 10-12 noon ages 18+.

Senior Drop In An opportunity for local seniors to socialize with others, enjoy coffee and pastries, and participate in activities (board games, cards, movies, guest speakers and more). Fridays, 10:00- 11:30 am.

Tiny Tots This parent and child class is ideal for children



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.

The New Volkswagen, Part 2

The all new 2019 Jetta looks more like a Japanese import than the car that it is. This is an all new car from the ground up, starting at \$18,545 for the manual transmission and \$19,345 for the automatic (destination fee: \$850). Power comes from a turbo-charged, 1.4 liter engine rated at 147 horsepower. Automatic LED lights, start-stop button, a rear-view camera, steering hub controls, a multi-mode 8-speed automatic or six-speed manual on the S model are included. All this for under \$20,000.

The Jetta lineup starts at the S and goes up to the R line with a long list of standard equipment and a sticker price of only \$22,995. This is a lot of car for the money. VW wants to provide owners with a great car at a very reasonable price. A panoramic sunroof, leather trim, and a 400-watt Beats audio system are also available.

Driving on a winding road, the car drove like it was on rails. On the highway, the turbo-charged 1.4 liter engine accelerates more like a powerful V/6. Vision is good from all angles. Entry and exit is easy, as is the low-level trunk entry.

The Beetle has been around for years but its time could be very short. Available either in a coupe or convertible, 6-speed multi-mode transmission only. The model lineup, like other VWs, starts with the S at \$20,220 (plus \$850 destination). If you opt up to the top-of-the-line Dune convertible, pricing starts at \$32,090. Our test Beetle was the Coast convertible model with a 2.0 turbo, 4-cylinder engine rated at 184 horsepower. A push of a button and down goes the top, no latches – just a button. (There is a manual release and latch if one is ever needed.) The top folds down low enough in the rear well to not obstruct the driver's vision. Our test Beetle had a cloth interior, steering hub controls, and a push-to-start button. The cloth interior color matched the top and the dash. LED door speakers light up in three colors. Storage room and rear seat room are limited, but the ride and drive fun factor make up the difference. There is very little wind noise at highway speeds. The top is well-insulated and the windows seal against the top frame perfectly. VW has additional models with unusual dual color schemes. Whatever happens with the Beetle, it sure has had long lasting memories.

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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OH SUNDAY 12:30-2

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OH SUNDAY 12:30-2



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OH SUNDAY 12:30-2



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OH SUNDAY 12:30-2



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RENTAL



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IN HOME APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE



A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Car Free

continued from page 5

happened outside the city and Boston is supervising them and a lot of them are homeless. I proposed yesterday to ask for some type of financial assistance from wealthy towns across Massachusetts. This isn't just a Boston problem or a South Shore problem, but it's also a Wellesley problem and a Weston problem. Whether it's a voluntary tax or asking for their compassion in helping Boston and the Greater Boston Community deal with this crisis."

At-Large City Councilor Michael Flynn said he has asked the city to conduct a brief survey of homeless residents and those seeking treatment to find out where they're coming from so that they can push more pressure on the suburban communities.

"We really need to know who these individuals are and where they're coming from so we can put pressure on suburban communities and suburban legislators to really step up to the plate," he said. "This issue, along with affordable housing and so many others is always falling on Boston's shoulders. They need to step up and do their fair share."

Gateway

continued from page 5

area sits between the Arnold Arboretum and the Roslindale Commuter Station. It's about 1,500 feet of land along the train tracks. The land has been surveyed and, according to Jennifer Relstab of Horsley Witten, the design firm Walk Urban Planning Roslindale (WalkUP Roslindale) has been hired for this project, and they have mapped out the cost of designing the grading and pathing of that area, as well as the estimated costs of construction.

Though the 25 percent design has yet to be released to the public, WalkUP has stated in the past it expects said plans to be released and discussed in public meetings at a later date this fall. For that meeting, it will encompass the current siting and design plans for the full Arboretum Path, as well as building materials and estimated dates of completion (once funding has been allocated) for the full project.

Scores of residents have been working on this project for at least three years in Roslindale and Jamaica Plain to make this multi model plan of transportation through the Arboretum a reality, including WalkUP, Rozzie Bikes,

CM Students Raise Over \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society

Canton's Aidan Gallery stood before a packed Ronald S. Perry Gymnasium on Sunday morning. He paused and took in the moment. At 7 AM, the morning felt different from most. No yawns. No groans.

Instead, an excitement hung in the air on 235 Baker Street.

Forgoing their day of rest, over 400 Catholic Memorial School students gathered at CM. One-by-one they picked up their bright red T-shirts and took their seat in the bleachers before boarding buses for the 2018 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk at the Boston Esplanade. Together, they stood in solidarity as a "Red Sea," waiting for Aidan to begin the school's prayer service with a simple question.

"Why do we do what we do?" he asked the crowd.

Aidan needed no response. The back of his classmates' shirts spelled the answer in Latin.

Vince in bono malum. To conquer evil by doing good.

"Seeing my friends and other students at CM come together to work and to fight for this cause is something that reminds me why I'm here," said Aidan, whose mother fought metastatic breast cancer on seven different occasions and continues fighting the disease to this day.

"That, right there, is what makes being a part of this community one of the best things I have done in my life. I am confident that CM will continue doing good through the community and make a difference."

Faculty and students hung to his every word. They listened in silence as Aidan, a senior, reflected on his mother's battle with breast cancer and its impact on his family. He reminded the CM community that, when they walked that day, they walked for a cause greater than themselves. They walked for something they truly cared about.

That morning, Aidan knew just how much his fellow classmates cared. CM students raised over \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society during the school's "Olympic Day" the week before. CM's Campus Ministry and Peer Ministry programs fundraise for the walk and coordinate the school's annual walk team known as the Red Sea.

The CM prayer service ended with a final plea for more donations. Faculty members passed collection baskets after CM Vice Principal Ms. Gloria

Riley challenged the Red Sea to match her \$100 donation. Students emptied their pockets, offering whatever spare change possible if it meant adding to the \$5,000 already raised in 2018.

The students boarded nine yellow buses and arrived at the Esplanade's Hatch Shell. On the Hatch Shell stage, The Making Strides Against Breast Cancer organization presented Dr. Folan and five student representatives with a plaque recognizing the \$12,000 that CM raised for the American Cancer Society in 2017. CM earned fifth place honors amongst all participating teams fundraising for the event last year.

"Personally, my life hasn't been affected in a monumental way by breast cancer, but I have lots of friends whose lives have been," said senior Peer Minister Matthew Freitas, who joined Dr. Folan on stage.

"Fundraising for the walk is an amazing way for the entire CM community to join together in order to focus on a specific goal, and it just so happens it's for such an important cause. Every dollar raised isn't just going to a random, meaningless cause, but it goes to something that means a lot to the entire student body."

On stage, Dr. Folan led the Red Sea in a rendition of the school's fight song. The students below huddled together and sang in chorus. Their voices echoed to the walk's start line. Upperclassmen, underclassmen, and middle schoolers alike began the two-mile trail on the Charles River in unison.

Over the course of the hour-long trek, the group extended into a united red line. Students stopped every now-and-then for a photo. Others lost themselves in a conversation with a new friend. It seemed impossible not to with such a warm community of neighboring schools gathered together for a noble cause. They exchanged stories, sharing with one another why they gathered on the Esplanade that day.

While the walk ended at 10:30 that morning, its spirit stayed in the hearts of every student.

"Having this as a part of the school's tradition is, to me, one of the best things we do as a community," said Aidan, after returning from the walk.

"It really shows that we, as an all-boys school, are there for women who are dealing with so much and we understand that something needs to be done in order to make a real difference."

City Life *continued from page 1*

Roxbury area. They are a big corporate landlord who's purchasing a lot of buildings," she said. "During the foreclosure crisis, they bought up all these buildings when people were dealing with this really big crisis, and they took advantage of it by scooping up all these houses."

She said the rent increases are only part of the problem, as she said during the meeting that City Realty has been accused of leaving properties in unsafe and unsanitary conditions. One couple at the meeting, Freezia and Victor Herrera, said they have been fighting City Realty for the past six years to stay in their home. Freezia said they have finally agreed to leave in July 2019. She said they have raised her rent over that time to \$2,600 for a single bedroom, which has forced all the original tenants out and students have come in.

"They said they don't want me there anymore, they've told me many times," she said. "The sewer on the first floor floods and it comes up in my kitchen, which is full of sewage. It takes them eight to 10 hours to fix it, and this has happened three times before. I call five or six times and it took them eight hours to come out and fix the pipe. To prevent flooding, every half hour I had to empty out my kitchen with a bucket and throw it from the porch because they would not come."

Matthews said CLVU originally worked on the Just Cause Eviction City Ordinance, which she said became the "watered down" version in the Jim Brooks Stabilization Act. She said the Act is currently sitting in committee in the Massachusetts State Legislature.

"It hasn't been finally negotiated at the state level, but it's effectively killed," she said. "It required that a landlord has a reason to evict a tenant, which seems like a pretty straightforward thing and there are many just cause eviction ordinances in place in many cities in the United States."

Matthews said that political pressure caused the watered down version of the ordinance, which then just required that landlords notify the city any time there's an eviction and that residents are apprised of their rights. It would also allow a foreclosed property to be bought by a nonprofit to rent out to the original homeowner.

"Lawmakers just wouldn't stand up the displacement crisis and that was a real wake up call," she said. "We have to circle back and think about what is the next move we want to make. We're not just going to take this lying down."

Matthews said that they can only estimate how many resi-

dents are being evicted from court cases involving those who wish to fight their evictions. She said they estimate that for every one resident who tries to fight an eviction, there are five to six more that do not.

"We see so many people who get a notice to quit and they just pack their bags," she said. "It's very hard to understand that moment unless you're in it."

Many CLVU organizers joined the group after facing eviction themselves, like resident Ronel Remy. Remy said he fought with landlords from 1992 to 1999, and has moved from Somerville, to Dorchester and Hyde Park. He said many residents now have to move much farther and leave behind their communities and, sometimes, their families.

"There are not too many places that are cheaper now," he said.

"Basically, now if you move from here you have to go to Brockton, Randolph, Braintree, Quincy, Chicopee, Fall River and now even New Bedford. That is where folks are going, further away from the city and the economic engine of the state... It's like the Earth was made for a few people and not for all of us. Imagine if these people were in charge of oxygen, they'd have us for sure."

CLVU has helped many residents fight to stay in their homes. CLVU organizer Antonio Ennis brought up the example of the Mason family, who were almost forced out of their home in Dorchester because of foreclosure. Ponte-Capellan said they worked closely with the Coalition for Occupied Homes in Foreclosure (soon to be renamed the Boston Community Land Trust) and the Mason family to allow a local nonprofit to buy the house from the family and let them stay at affordable rent from Wells Fargo.

"The nonprofit offered to buy it, and they've refused all these years to sell to this nonprofit so they could sell to investors," he said. "The bank obviously wants top dollar, but the nonprofit has to buy low to keep the rents low."

Ennis said they've been trying to shame Wells Fargo into selling the property, and since the recent scandal at the company, which involved many employees creating bank accounts for customers they did not want, the company has relented.

"They've been spending a lot of money to try to change their image," he said.

Mason family members Chandra Bridges and Eillen Spencer said they were amazed at the help they got after years of protesting and fighting Wells Fargo.

"Without all the efforts they put in we don't know where we would be right now. We didn't know where to go and where to turn to to get this house back, and finally we have reached that point of having our house back to ourselves," said Bridges.

Matthews also related the current fight he and many other tenants are going through with Advanced Property Management in Hyde Park and Mattapan. According to the group, they are working with residents in six buildings, representing more than 400 units in the area. According to CLVU, APM and its associated company, the Mayo Group, began raising rents in the area in 2014, and, in 2017, CLVU set up meetings with about 11 tenants to negotiate with APM. Each tenant had an average tenure of about 20 years in their buildings. The negotiations broke down when APM set a clause that would increase rents much more than any of the residents could afford in four years (with a \$200 rent increase in year one and 3.5 percent increases for years two and three). Initially, before knowing of the year four increases, those tenants agreed to APM, but when that year four clause was discovered, CLVU said tenants could not accept what would have been "a de facto move-out agreement."

CLVU stated it is currently working on a response. For more information on CLVU campaigns, go to <http://www.clvu.org/>.

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"Where House Meets Home"

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – A “Surprise” Medicare Premium Increase

Dear Rusty: I don't know if my situation is unique but here it is. Years ago, I bought savings bonds to add to my retirement and now that I have cashed some in, I not only must pay income tax on the interest, but the added income has put me above an established allowable income, so my Medicare premiums have increased, and that increase is taken out of my social security benefits. It seems I am being punished for being someone who planned ahead for retirement. It's bad enough that I am taxed on 85% of my social security payments



Russell Gloor
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

but with this added surprise my benefits are declining each year. There seems to be a lack of information on Social Security and Medicare benefits and penalties. Thanks for providing a forum to air my situation. Signed: Surprised and Frustrated

Dear Surprised: I fully understand your dilemma, and I agree that some of the risks to Social Security benefits from changing income levels aren't widely publicized. From what you've told me, it appears that you are being affected by a Medicare provision referred to as "IRMAA", or the Income-Related Medicare Adjustment Amount. The IRMAA provision provides that if a beneficiary's annual Modified Adjusted Gross Income exceeds certain levels, they must pay a higher Medicare Part B premium and a supplemental amount for their Part D premium for prescription drug coverage. And since the Part B premium is deducted from your Social Security benefit, IRMAA can, indeed, lower your net Social Security benefit payment. The base Part B premium for 2018 is \$134 but exceeding the base income amount of \$85,000 filing "single" (or \$170,000 filing "Married-Jointly") will mean a higher Part B premium - anywhere from \$187.50 to \$428.60 (instead of \$134) depending upon the level of annual income.

Since you told me you cashed in some savings bonds, which pushed you "above an established allowable income," there may be something you can do to ease the impact. Medicare recognizes that situations sometimes occur which temporarily boost one's income into the IRMAA range, and so provides for a way you can prove that your normal annual income isn't truly as high as recently reported to the IRS. You can do this by submitting Form SSA-44 and claiming a "life changing event" which will allow you to explain that your annual income was artificially high for just one year. Here is a link to that form: <https://www.ssa.gov/forms/ssa-44.pdf>. If approved, this could result in your Medicare premium in subsequent years being returned to the amount it was before cashing in those savings bonds. You will have to pay the higher premium for the year in question and if your income in subsequent years continues to exceed the IRMAA level your Medicare premium will not be adjusted. But since you're now aware of IRMAA you may be able to better manage redeeming any investments you may have. I recently published another article on this topic, which you may find of interest. Here is a link to that article: <http://socialsecurityreport.org/ask-rusty-irmaa-and-medicare-premiums/>.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.

Open Studios *continued from page 1*

JPOS Event Coordinator Susan Dupre said the work is done completely by volunteers and, though it can be daunting at times, it is totally worth it when opening day hits.

"It's a volunteer-driven organization, and people have been volunteering literally for over 20 years and there's definitely a reason for it," she said. "Plus it's perfect weather."

JP Arts Council Board Member Thomas Durand said the work is tough, but the day is an amazing experience for art lovers and artists alike.

"It's tiring, but it's great," he said. "I show at the JP Licks. I put my artwork up there and I get to walk around and look at the event. It's an amazing time, you're outside, you're getting exercise, you're seeing great artwork, and you're meeting people, so it's wonderful. It's tiring, though because we've been working at it all year."

Resident Ruvandhi Nathavitharana said she has been living in Jamaica Plain for a little while now and she wanted to show her sister around the neighborhood. She said when they came

upon JPOS, they were pleasantly surprised.

"We were just going for a walk and happened to stumble on it, and it's great," she said. "I live in JP, my sister lives in the United Kingdom. It's great to see what's out there and what people do, I mean JP has always been an artistic place, but I didn't know that all these people are working artists in the neighborhood."

West Roxbury resident Richard Gilson said he grew up in Jamaica Plain and has been doing the JPOS for almost 10 years now. He said the event is unique to the character of the neighborhood, but as an outdoor event, it's usually up to the weather as to whether or not it will be successful.

"It's a weather dependent event, you just never know what the crowds are going to come out but this seems to be going really well," he said.

Artist Lara Diaz said she doesn't get to do too many shows, but having a central location in Jamaica Plain makes it easy to show off her style. She added the people of JP make it a very welcoming and unique experience.

"I don't have a car, so that makes it really difficult. It's a huge show, you get to meet so many different people and I've done shows in other areas of Boston, but JP has such a strong community of artists and other people who appreciate something good, so it's a really warm reception."

Roslindale residents Steve and Louisa Gag and Laura Gang said they came out to support their friend Mike Gallagher, who recently took up the call to be an artist.

"We've been coming for 15 or 20 years, I don't know a long, long time," said Steve Gag. "What I like about this, and I was noticing it more this year, is that as you walk through each stall, it's like walking into somebody's head. This one's like, 'whoa! What is she thinking about with all these mobiles' and I love this one over here with the portraits of dogs and cats. Each one is different."

Gallagher said he wasn't exactly sure of the reason for his return to the art world, but he was sure he needed to do it.

"If you ask all of these people, I think they wouldn't know exactly why they do it, they just do," he said.

Artist Andrew Rogovin showed off his ceramic pieces at the First Church, and said he was very happy with the turnout in his fourth year.

"Everyone's so nice, and everyone around here is really into art," he said.

Neponset River *continued from page 1*



The Neponset River Greenway Council met last Wednesday and discussed its progress in Hyde Park.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Ashmont-Mattapan Trolley Line, most notably the Harvard River Bridge. According to the Greenway Council, there are still five more segments to go on the trail.

Segment 9 deals with the Paul's Bridge near Brush Hill Road, just over the Hyde Park/Milton line. Currently, cyclists have to cross the road from the Truman Parkway section through the Neponset Valley Parkway, which can be dangerous, as the curve can make visibility of cyclists difficult for motorists. According to DCR Project Manager Stella Lensing, progress is being made.

"I've put it on the five-year capital plan," she said. "That is our facilities planning and design capital plan, but whether the costs get approved or not is another



There are two remaining segments left for the Hyde Park areas of the Greenway, shown above as segmented lines.

FILE PHOTO

matter, but I've put money aside for all of these things and then, once approved, we'll be out here starting construction."

Members of the NRGCC said they were enthused about this project and hoped more could be done faster. The plan would be to create a bike and pedestrian path under the bridge to reduce chances of interaction with motorist traffic.

"The next step is to get it to Blue Hills around or under Paul's Bridge," said NRGCC member Joseph Finnigan.

Segment 7 deals with the connection from Fairmount Ave. to Dana Avenue. Lensing again said the connection, which runs along the Truman Parkway as an unprotected bike lane, is also on the five-year capital plan.

"We're looking at the whole area as to where we put that bike lane. When the funding is available we'll take a look at that.... Hopefully it gets approved and we can get started."

The problem, Lensing said, is that the funding has to be approved by both DCR and the State Legislature, which means that representatives and senators from outside the district have to approve it.

"Whether it's in their district or not we have to show it serves their district and that's what we need them to know," said NRGCC member Jessica Mink.

The next NRGCC meeting is set for November 7 at 7 p.m. at the E-18 District Station of the Boston Police Department. For more information, go to neponsetgreenway.org.

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



Please write to:
THE BULLETIN
 661 Washington St,
 Suite 202
 Norwood, MA 02062
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Shattuck Campus *continued from page 1*

found a great opportunity to move the Shattuck to the South End.

“This land is for public health purposes; how can we use this opportunity to meet those needs? This is a kick off for a 12-month planning process.”

The planning process is staffed by a confusing array of consultants: Health Resources in Action (HHiR), McCabe Enterprises, Lukez Architects, CRJ landscape architects and PARE traffic management.

Assisting that team, a 20-person advisory board was selected by HHS in September that included representatives from the Stonybrook Neighborhood Association, the Garrison Trotter N/A, The Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council, The Franklin Park Coalition, the Franklin Park Zoo as well as Park Commissioner Chris Cook and Chief of Housing Sheila Dillon.

Peters and Kathy McCabe of McCabe Enterprises repeatedly reminded everyone that the land was use restricted.

“The Commonwealth owns the land,” Peters said. “The site must be used for public health purposes. It’s one of the main planning parameters.”

“Future use must be consistent with public health,” said McCabe. “Concurrent with this process will be the use of two acres for 75 to 100 units of supportive housing; many of you participated in two public meetings on this housing last spring.”

In a change of direction, on Sept 18, the State Asset Management Board deferred a vote on the land disposition of the two acres until after the planning process was completed.

HRiA will be conducting a need assessment on public health requirements. The floor was opened for people to say what public health meant to them; many said exercise, clean air, parks and walking.

From day one there has been a community consensus that the 13-acre Shattuck campus – at least in part – be returned to Franklin Park from which it was taken in 1951.

Indeed, one of the power point slides quoted Frederick Law Olmsted’s famous statement on how open space is linked to public health: “A perfect antidote to stress was a nice stroll through a pastoral park.”

There followed presentations by consultants on traffic, supportive housing, landscaping and architecture.

Tim Thompson of PARE Corporation explained that the campus is car-oriented with 572 parking spaces and fifty two more are planned. The



Undersecretary of Health and Human Services Lauren Peters introduced the community meeting.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

parking supports 700 employees who work in eight programs housed in the 12-story main building as well as the state run programs and in-patient beds.

Serving these are also a Shattuck shuttle to Forest Hills station and an MBTA bus stop. Thompson did not say that all traffic access to the campus is within Boston Parks Dept. jurisdiction on the Franklin Park main entrance from Forest Hills. His power point diagram showed two vehicular gates on Morton Street.

John Amadeo of CRJ landscape architects said that landscaping can add value to the campus plans.

“We haven’t designed anything yet,” he said. “But the landscape of the Shattuck is within the pastoral setting of Franklin Park. We want to create a better access and shift away from cars. We want everyone to use this network of new jogging and bike paths. In addition we want to screen views of the buildings and enhance views of the park.”

This idea of a network of paths is consistent with ideas of park advocates and the Boston Parks Dept. of a 200 or 300-yard easement from the Shattuck campus that parallels the park road, which has been recently redesigned, and rebuild the original pathway system at that side of Franklin Park.

The supportive housing component of the plan was discussed, but unlike past meetings, without any drama.

Jen Mecca of McCabe Enterprises repeated what Chief of Housing Sheila Dillon told the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council Housing Committee a week earlier.

“There is a crisis in affordable housing,” Mecca said. “A subcomponent of the planning process is to combat this cri-

sis in homelessness. Six thousand families are homeless in 2018.”

Dillon told the JP Housing Committee on Sept. 18 that she wanted to put the Shattuck Hospital campus planning in context.

“People are constantly entering the homeless system,” she said. “We need sites with permanent supportive housing with management on site. Most homes [for formerly homeless] are too small for 24/7 staff. Eight units is too small. We need supportive housing on a scale that can provide support staffing 24/7 so that people can live independently.”

Peters also gave context to the housing committee.

“Supportive housing is on a fast track,” she said. “It’s not every day that enough land becomes available for free. The decision was made before the South End move. Supportive housing is included in the campus plan.”

Showing examples from other cities, architect Paul Lukez said that supportive housing design could also be high quality and fit into the neighborhood.

“We can design places for well being,” he said. “Buildings that can lower the blood pressure.”

Mo Barbosa of HRiA invited the audience to break up into working group tables and look at public health, supportive housing, neighborhood impacts and open space as they relate to the Shattuck campus.

“Do some visioning with us,” he said “Start to develop the mission of what the campus should look like; how the campus can best respond to stakeholder needs.”

Two more planning meetings are planned for 2019: January 16 and April 30.

Wiffle Ball

continued from page 7



Lord Mayor Richie Gormley (left) joined Boston Fire Department Commissioner Joseph Finn (right) and organizer Kristen Walsh.

PHOTO BY BFD

see those guys all the time.”

McCarthy said the event also has a unique ability to allow young children and older folks to compete on similar footing.

“It’s a great fundraiser and a fun day out, but I especially like to see a group of 10-year-old kids beating up on a group of 40-year-old guys, it’s just the best and it brings me back each year,” he said.

Resident Siobhan Pacino said she is a family friend of the Walsh’s and she’s heartened to see the community come together and support each other.

“It is really nice, every year it’s such a great event,” she said. “It’s great to see so many people come out and have a good time together and remember Ed.”

For more information on the Walsh Foundation, go to edwalshfoundation.org/.

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Classifieds

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU05P1160AD1

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT
OF SUCCESSOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Estate of: **Martin Vincent Lynch, Jr.** Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Date of Death: **01/07/2005** 24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

To all interested persons:
A petition has been filed by:
Edward J. Callahan of Easthampton, MA
Requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that
Edward J. Callahan of Easthampton, MA
Be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before 10:00 A.M. on **11/01/2018**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by and Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal 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 recipients 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.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
October 3, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 10/11/18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. SU18P1844EA

Estate of: **Fuad Ozone** Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Date of Death: **06/25/2018** 24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
David B. Samuel of Venice, CA
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
David B. Samuel of Venice, CA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00a. m. on the return day of 11/09/2018**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 28, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 10/11/2018

To advertise, call the Bulletin

AT (617) 361-8400

Calendar *continued from page 8*

18 months – 3 years. Enjoy both free play and teacher directed activities which will include song time, parachute play, gross motor activities, story time and more!! Wednesdays from 9:30-11am. \$50.00 per 8 week session.

JAMAICA PLAIN

OCTOBERFEST; FIESTA! IS ALMOST HERE

Octoberfest ¡Fiesta! is JPNDC's annual fundraising spectacular. Join us for a lively evening of celebrating community, enjoying local beer, eating dishes from top local restaurants, and dancing all while raising funds to support small businesses, family asset building and new leaders! Thursday, October 11, 6-9 PM at the JPNDC Brewery Small Business Complex!

SPRINGHOUSE SENIOR LIVING EVENTS

Tai Chi – Every Thursday at 3:00 pm Second Wind A Cappella Tuesday, October 23 at 3:30 pm

WEST ROXBURY/ROSLINDALE

MHCM Neighborhood Association Monthly Meeting

Thursday, October 11, 2018, 6:00 - 8:00 pm (We meet the 2nd Thursday of each month)

Home for Little Wanderers, 780 American Legion Hwy., Roslindale - Basement Cafeteria Enter basement from the right side of the building.

WARD 20 DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

The Ward 20 Democratic Committee will be having its fall breakfast Saturday October 13th from 9:30-11:30 AM at the Corrib Pub & Restaurant. Our guest speaker will be former Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley

WEST ROXBURY LIBRARY EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING - On Thursday, October 18, Boston Globe advice columnist Meredith Goldstein will talk about her book, *Can't Help Myself: Lessons and Confessions from a Modern Advice Columnist*. The best-selling book is a disarmingly honest memoir about giving advice when you're not sure what you're doing yourself. For over nine years Meredith has provided guidance and sympathy to many people through her Love Letters column in the Globe.

Can't Help Myself is the extraordinary (and often hilarious) story of a single woman navigating her mercurial love life, and a moving and poignant portrait of an amazing community of big-hearted, love-seeking allies. While Meredith gives advice to readers, they in turn provide her with insights that enrich her life.

The program will run between 6 and 8 PM on Thursday, October 18, at the West Roxbury Branch Library on Centre Street. The meet-and-greet session begins at 6 and the presentation starts at 6:30. The event is free and open to the public and re-

freshments will be served. For more information please call (617) 469-0044.

Tuesday, October 16 – 3:30 pm – Drop In Knitting

CONCERT FEATURING FOLK GROUP MUSTARD'S RETREAT WITH MARCIA FELDMAN

Friday, October 19, 8:00 p.m. at Theodore Parker Church, 1859 Centre Street, West Roxbury "Music to cure what ails you." For the past four decades, Mustard's Retreat has been entertaining audiences with their special brand of folk music. Highly acclaimed not only as songwriters, but as interpreters of traditional and contemporary songs and stories, their show is full of enthusiasm, good humor, and fine musicianship. Multi-instrumentalists (guitar, electric bass, dulcimer, mandolin, harmonica, and penny whistle), the trio's large repertoire draws on the dual influences of the folk revival of the '60s and the explosive singer-songwriter movement. Their latest album, "Make Your Own Luck," released in summer 2018, recently reached #6 on the national Folk DJ chart.

Marcia Feldman is an accomplished guitarist and singer from Westwood. In addition to her versatile, elegant vocal style, she plays soothing classical guitar music at the bedside for people at the end of life and runs a palliative care program in a retirement village. She also performs in churches and coffeehouses. Tickets \$20; \$10 under 18; \$40 maximum per family.

Reserve your tickets at musiccentre@gmail.com or purchase at the door from 7 pm on the evening of the show. Call 617-327-0542 for more information. Plenty of free parking nearby.

WRFORP HARVEST BRUNCH

The West Roxbury Friend's of Rosie's Place invite you to its 26th Annual Harvest Brunch and Raffle on Sunday, November 4th from 10:00-12:00 noon. This worthwhile fundraiser supports homeless and poor women, Rosie's Place Food Pantry, Roslindale Food Pantry and sends homeless and poor children to summer camp. It will be held at the Irish Social Club, 119 Park Street, West Roxbury. Gift certificates from some of your favorite local restaurants and shops will be raffled-off. Join the fun and connect with your friends and neighbors over brunch while helping out a beneficial cause. Admission is \$20.00. You may pay at the door, by check to WRFORP, PO Box 320076, West Roxbury, MA 02132 or by credit card on our website westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org. If you need additional information, please call 617-331 7290 and be sure to check out our Facebook page and like us at [@WRFriendsRosies](http://facebook.com/WRFriendsRosies).

FRIENDS OF THE POOR 5K WALK

Make a positive difference in the lives of those in need in our community! The St. Vincent de

Paul Conferences in the parishes of St. John Chrysostom, Holy Name, and Sacred Heart are sponsoring The Friends of the Poor 5K Walk on October 21st from 1:00-3:00. The Walk will begin and end at the traffic circle across from the Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. Walkers can register and financial contributions made to the St. Vincent de Paul conference in the parish of choice. We need your help to foster a life giving community. All contributions will be used to help the less fortunate. Questions and concerns can be voiced by contacting the St. Vincent de Paul conference at St. John Chrysostom, Holy Name, or Sacred Heart Parish Center.

ROSARY RALLY

Please join us in praying the Rosary in memory of Our Lady of Fatima 101st Anniversary. Please bring your prayer, beads, family and friends. All parishioners in the area are welcome. Saturday October 13, please arrive at 11:30, Rosary will start at noon, St. John Chrysostom Church parking lot, corner of Washington St. and Lagrange St. West Roxbury.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

The Stratford Street United Church hosts a Blessing of the Animals Service on Billings Field, West Roxbury, MA, Sunday, October 14th @ 10:00 am. The Stratford Street United Church invites all of our neighbors, including four legged friends, to celebrate and honor the animals in our lives, and beyond, in recognition of the life of St. Francis, the patron saint of animals and the environment. There will be individual blessings of all animals and their human companions, honoring their sacred connection to one another. No matter what your faith background or practice you are welcome to this community event! Join your neighbors for this special event. Hot Coffee and Treats for pets will be available in abundance!

42ND ANNUAL BAZAAR & FOOD FAIR PLANNED

St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church of Boston is proud to announce their 42nd Annual Bazaar & Food Fair to be held at their community center located at 55 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury, MA, on Friday and Saturday, October 19th and 20th from 10:00AM to 9:00PM and Sunday, October 21st from 12PM – 3:00PM – FREE ADMISSION/WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE. Full kitchen service and take-out available. Authentic Middle Eastern Cuisine and Pastry, American Foods and Pastry, Country Store, White Elephant Table and much more. Do your Christmas shopping here at St. George. Purchase Galaxy Raffle tickets to win fabulous prizes! There's something for everyone at the St. George Church Bazaar!

For more information, please call the church at (617)327-6500. Proceeds to benefit church projects.

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