

## Council looks at veterans, police surveillance

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Boston City Council met and discussed a hearing order regarding police surveillance.

District 5 City councilor and the Chair of the council's Committee on Public Safety Tim McCarthy went over the recent hearing the city held regarding

work through this fluid technology as they continue to move forward with these new spaces. BPD has promised to have several working sessions and we'll continue to make a policy that not only works with the BPD and protects our own citizens and our own rights."

During that hearing, BPD Superintendent-in-Chief William Gross said he wants to work



While purchased, the Boston Police are not using drones. The department is looking at how it could use drones in the future.

COURTESY PHOTO

surveillance methods of the Boston Police Department (BPD).

"Surveillance and technology allows the BPD to protect our citizens, but we also want our citizens protected as well," McCarthy said. "This is a very fluid technology; it's a very fluid process. BPD has committed to work with us, committed to

with the council to have full transparency on the process of allowing the BPD to use surveillance equipment owned and offered by businesses and residents, as well as the use of drones, smartphone usage and ShotSpotter.

**Surveillance**  
Continued on page 10

## Curbside composting one step closer

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met on Monday to discuss the idea for curbside compost pickup in the city, an initiative that has been pushed for more than six years in the body.

The idea is simple: give compost its own bin and have the city pick it up and distribute it to farms in the area. District 6 City Councilor and Chair of the council's Committee on Environment and Sustainability Matt O'Malley said the city has been working towards zero waste in many other areas.

"Curbside compost is the next logical step," O'Malley said. "I say this all the time and I know I sound like a broken record, but every fiscal conservative ought to be an environ-

mentalist. Not only are environmental issues often good for the environment, they're good for the ratepayer."

Chief of Streets Chris Osgood said during the hearing that the city collected 240,000 tons of trash, recycling and yard waste in fiscal year 2017, with 190,000 tons of that being trash.

"The estimate is that 190,000 tons, probably around a third is organic material," he said. "Of that third, of that 60,000 tons roughly, probably about 40,000 tons is food waste, and 20,000 yards waste."

Osgood said reducing the amount of food waste will help to reintegrate it into the food stream in terms of compost fertilizer. The rub is now funding

**Composting**  
Continued on page 13

## North 2 South Classic starts at Langone



While the North End team didn't do so well at Sunday's game, they have another chance on Thursday to take on the South End.

PHOTO BY: JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

The North 2 South Classic kicked off on Sunday with its first game between the North End and South End.

The next game is scheduled for Thursday, June 28 at Peter's Park on Washington Street at 6 p.m. North End Athletic Association (NEAA) Commissioner Ralph Martignetti said the Classic is a great game for the kids. He said the best players of each league, both the South End and the North End, are selected.

"It's always an honor to be picked," he said. "We know the South End always has a good team so it's a good measuring stick for us. We go right from here into a 12-and-under summer baseball league and it lets us know exactly where we're at."

Martignetti said it's not just about the game itself, but also the sense of community it fosters.

"It starts a lot of friendships, too, because as we play older and older, at some point we end up playing together with these guys," he said. "They're like 'Oh remember that when we

were 12,' and now they're 18 and playing together so it's nice. It's really good for the community."

NEAA member and North End/Waterfront Neighborhood Council President John Pregmon said this was his first year coaching for the Classic, but he's been to the games many times and he said he's glad Michlewitz got the ball rolling on it nine years ago.

"This is the ninth year, and State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz got it in, he came through the North End system and he likes

**North End**

Continued on page 12

## North Beacon Street apartment-condo development project draws fire from angry crowd

Mary Ellen Gambon  
Staff Reporter

More than 35 people attended the hotly contested Impact Advisory Group (IAG) meeting on the proposed housing development project at 37-43 North Beacon St. on June 19 at the Studio Allston Hotel on Soldiers Field Road.

Lance Campbell, senior project manager from the Boston Planning and Development Agency, facilitated the meeting. At times, the meeting broke down, and Campbell had to tell the audience to speak to him at the front of the confer-



Bruce Percelay, the head of the Mount Vernon Company, went over the plans for the new development in Allston Brighton.

PHOTO BY: MARY ELLEN GAMBON

Continued on page 6

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# 106 Forest Hills Street Condominiums denied at JP Zoning Committee



Architect Dan Artiges and attorney Matt Eckel listen to community criticism about 106 Forest Hills St.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

**Richard Heath**  
Staff Reporter

Alan Sharaf wants very much to build a three-story, nine-unit condominium development on the site of a two-story, one-family house at 106 Forest Hills St. and the Glen Road neighborhood wants very much for him to preserve it.

This conflict is straining the Jamaica Plain Zoning Committee.

At his second presentation to the JP Zoning Committee on June 20, the committee voted to deny his project in a 6-1 vote with one abstention.

Committee chair Dave Baron voted against the motion to deny, as he did at the first hearing on May 2 when the project was deadlocked. Within minutes he seemed to contradict himself about the vote.

Looking out over a long row of 17 unhappy neighbors, Baron explained the process.

“The point of the zoning code is to protect the neighbors,” he said.

When a motion to deny was called, Baron defined zoning differently in explaining his reason to vote against it.

“The kinds of things the ZBA cares about are not telling a developer what they can’t build,” he said. “That’s not really how zoning works. How much can we force a privately-held property after a long community process that it can’t build?”

Baron offered Sharaf the same choice he had on May 2, to come back to the committee with revisions or face a denial vote.

After conferring with Sharaf, his attorney Matt Eckel said no.

“We’ll take the vote,” he said. “We’ve had four abutter meetings and two meetings with this zoning committee. We’ll take it to the ZBA and we will go through the Landmarks Commission Article 85 [demolition delay].”

Architect Dan Artiges of EMBARC Architects described

the changes to the site plan and design, all of which were minor; 10 parking spaces down from 12, a reworked entrance off Forest Hills Street, and a reduction roof decks to three.

History was in the air at this second meeting.

Birgit Hartje lives at 73 Glen Rd.

“We want to preserve the building,” she said. “That’s what we’re asking you to do.”

Pearl Robinson has lived 20 years at 47 Glen Rd., directly in front of 106 Forest Hills St.

“If you demolish this building you’ll kill the beech tree that’s older than the United States,” she said. “Give some consideration to the tree.”

Eckel argued that there were different viewpoints by different people at each of the four neighborhood meetings.

“The same people didn’t attend the second meeting,” he said. “We didn’t hear that much about preservation.”

Artiges said he has taken steps to preserve the tree.

“The drive is changed slightly,” he said. “It’s at a different grade. There are only 10 parking spaces and there is no basement.”

Baron noted that the building had been derelict for over two years and preservation of the building was not as important at the first zoning committee meeting.

“I don’t know where the love is for this building,” he said. “What’s so delightful about this building? Is there love for it or do you just don’t want a big building?”

Mary Regan of 46 Glen Rd. took issue with Baron. “I don’t like your impatience and your criticism,” she said. “This building irrevocably alters the whole neighborhood. This changes the neighborhoods feel. That’s why people live here. This design is huge.”

The Glen Road neighbors had earlier listened to a proposal by a developer to preserve a small

1870s house at 260 Amory Street.

“That developer preserved the building,” one neighbor said, overlooking the fact that the older building was combined with a new five unit building on an adjacent lot and would share a common drive.

Jon McCurdy supported preservation at the first meeting.

“There’s no evidence shown by the developer for a feasibility study of preserving the building,” he said.

Omer Hecht of Marmion Street liked the new building.

“The old house has been in disrepair for years,” he said. “No one showed any concern then. Change is sometimes good. The character of the neighborhood is changing.”

Jennifer Uhrhane of Rossmore Road referred back to Baron’s definition of the zoning code.

“If zoning is to protect the neighborhood, this doesn’t do it,” she said. “It’s four times the density of the older building.”

Sue Pranger of Chilcott Place was a long-time member of the Boston Landmarks Commission.

“This project will have to go through the Article 85 Demolition Delay,” he said. “The proponent will have to show the landmarks commission that it has looked at the alternative of preserving the building. There will be a public hearing.”

Zoning committee members Marie Turley and Ann Barrett both supported preservation.

“I’m going to deny this,” Barrett said. “There is strong community support to preserve this building.”

Committee member Jack Hart lives on Forest Hills Street.

“At some point you’re going to have to stop building houses that are under the affordability limit,” he said. “I don’t like this building because it’s ugly on that street. Forest Hills Street is full of triple-deckers.”

The Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled to consider 106 Forest Hills St. in August.

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# Editorial

## MAIL CALL

There are crimes that completely befuddle us. Why, for example, did MBTA employees a few years back risk hardy, well-funded pensions by pilfering mere quarters from its "money room?"

There are also, more currently, certain state troopers who have been stealing from the public coffers by lying about overtime pay.

And now, we have a new reason to be angry and horrified by a so-called public servant.

On Tuesday, it was announced by the Department of Justice that a former Roslindale Post Office employee was arrested and charged in federal court in Boston for allegedly embezzling mail. Megan Hawes, 28, of Roslindale, was indicted on one count of mail theft.

From March 2017 to May 10, 2018, while Hawes was an employee of the Postal Service in Roslindale, she is accused of hoarding letters, packages, and online purchases.

Hawes, according to media reports, was stopped by Weymouth police on March 30 for driving an uninsured, unregistered car. Inside the SUV, a Postal Service employee placard was found, along with a pile of opened greeting cards, personal and business mail, and ripped open Amazon packages.

As of mid-May, Hawes, reportedly, was still on the Postal Service payroll, albeit stripped of letter carrier duties.

Is this the worst crime we've seen recently? Far from it. The current state trooper scandal resonates with us far more. However, what both have in common is a total hand-wave of civic responsibility. We work hard and pay through the nose for certain services that are best provided by the public sector (and yes, we will still argue on behalf of the U.S. Postal Service). These crimes are not victimless. There is immediate, monetary loss as well as a deeper betrayal of trust.

There is no bigger lowlife than an elected official who betrays the trust and faith of his/her constituents. The same goes for civil servants who are too often shielded from public persecution. If politicians want to ensure good government, the high-level and low-level must be treated equally.

### THE TROUBLE WITH COFFEE

We fully understand the hyper-protectionist attitude of North End Residents. Should a Starbucks outlet be built in the North End? No.

However, where the protests lose steam is when you realize that the proposal is not, by strict definition, in the North End so much as on the outskirts of the neighborhood, at the entrance of Hanover Street.

Too close for comfort? Perhaps. We have no problem with residents not liking the idea. The controversy, however, should be a reminder that neighborhood groups are well-advised to resist the urge to continually extend their turf.

We are reminded of battles that waged years when a Hooters was opened on Friend Street. It too, irrationally, was defined as in the "North End." The restaurant eventually burned to the ground under shady circumstances.

We will inevitably see more neighborhood expansions as the North Station area keeps growing with hotels and luxury apartments/condos. North End residents would do well to resist the urge to plant a flag too quickly. Let the city deal with the grime and drug use that defines that area as much as sporting events.

The more the focus of neighborhood clout drifts beyond this charming oasis of food and drink, the more the North End's reputation as a fine dining and tourist destination could suffer.

# Summon this hero, whose name has been forgotten

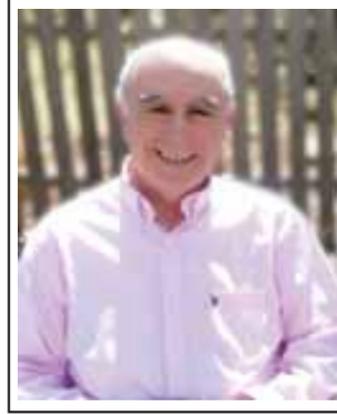
On a recent mid-morning outing to Castle Island on a torrid weekday we stopped by the Korean War Memorial to pay our respects. At the same a public elementary school teacher (not BPS) walked up to it with her classroom students and incorrectly informed them that the list of names identified those from South Boston who served in that war.

Wrong: there were many more than the 20 or so names carved into the granite who served in the Korean War. The list identified those from 02127 who died in that war.

All of this reminded me that last week, June 20 to be exact, was the birthday of Audie Murphy. I wonder how much local or national recognition he received last Wednesday beyond his birthplace of Kingston, Texas, or the place of his unexpected, tragic death in Catawba, Va.

While Murphy acted in a number of movies, his claim to fame came during World War II, where he achieved greatness beyond common valor.

He was the most deco-



### My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

rated hero during the war, winning 33 awards, one of which was the most prestigious Congressional Medal of Honor. The governments of France and Belgium also recognized his bravery. All told, he is credited with killing more than 240 enemy soldiers, as well as wounding and capturing many more.

Murphy did not fit the image of the American soldier. He was of slight build, fragile-looking, and looked quite a bit younger than he actually

was. That being said, among other incidents of valor he leapt onto a burning enemy tank, filled with fuel and ammunition, and used its machine gun to hold off attacking enemy soldiers, thus preventing his own unit from being completely killed.

Having made 44 movies, none of which was a real blockbuster by today's standards, he still was subject to episodes of combat fatigue, now graced with the name Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. His quick temper did not offset his gentle Texas drawl, making his personal life pockmarked with incidents.

In May 1971 he died when the small plane on which he was travelling crashed into a mountain. Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia is his final resting place where he was buried with full military honors. According to some cemetery records, his grave site is second for visiting, with JFK's tomb drawing more visitors.

Thanks, Audie, for all that you did for our country. It's too bad your birthday is not remembered more so up here in the Cradle of Liberty.

## Letters to the Editor

### A WR RESIDENT STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF ROXBURY PREP

To the Editor:

I am a parent of a Roxbury Prep student, a home owner and resident of West Roxbury, and a strong supporter of the new school in Roslindale. I grew up in West Roxbury and Roslindale; I am a member of the Civic Association of West Roxbury and a member of the Theodore Parker Unitarian Church. My daughter plays basketball for Roxbury Prep and was also part of the track team.

My daughter has been a student at Roxbury Prep since 5th grade and is currently a rising 11th grader. Roxbury Prep has been a wonderful experience for both of us. The teachers and I work very closely together to support my daughter in her academics and social needs. I often receive text messages after

school hours from teachers keeping me updated on my daughter's progress. Earlier this year, my daughter was out of school for two weeks due to an injury and the staff went above and beyond during her recovery. The staff was incredibly supportive as they worked with my daughter to keep her on track. My daughter fully recovered and ended the quarter stronger than the quarter before! Roxbury Prep really cares for the students; the teachers are dedicated and we are very lucky to have them.

My daughter talks a lot about the colleges she wants to attend and the teachers, advisors and I have worked very closely with her to make sure she's on track - they support her in every way. Roxbury Prep High School is currently split between two separate facilities and is looking for a permanent home to continue to cultivate

their students under one roof. Despite the rigorous curriculum, my daughter is missing out on the full high school experience. My daughter wishes she could attend what she describes as a "normal" school with an "auditorium, a gym and a cafeteria" and of course, a school that she feels proud of. Nothing would mean more to us than to have my daughter attend a high school in the same community we love and serve. I know the staff and students will be a positive addition to our neighborhood.

I ask my fellow neighbors to join me in support of the new Roxbury Prep High School in Roslindale, offering them the opportunity to come together in a singular location to continue their path to college.

Ana Pena Estrella  
West Roxbury

### A WR RESIDENT STRONGLY OPPOSED TO ROXBURY PREP

To the Editor:

In regard to the proposal to move the existing Roxbury Prep, the Charter School, from Hyde Park to Belgrade Avenue, I have not spoken to one person in either Roslindale or West

Letters

Continued on page 14

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# North Beacon

continued from page 1

ence room, as people began yelling at one another.

“Direct your comments to me,” Campbell said. “I am running the meeting here.”

Bruce Percelay, the head of the Mount Vernon Company, discussed the plans being presented. They had been updated since the previous meeting on April 9 after the BPDA and the developers reviewed public comments.

“The building that is currently here is really an ugly building,” Percelay said. “I think we have a better building because of your comments.”

The proposed project at 37-43 North Beacon St. will consist of two buildings to be developed on an approximately 0.7-acre site at the edge of Union Square, a rental site and a condominium site. The total project’s land square footage is 29,550 square feet.

The rental building, at the corner of North Beacon and Everett streets, will be five stories tall and have 74 apartments. The “condo building,” as it was referred to, will be a separate four-story structure consisting of nine for-sale condominiums on Sinclair Road.

David Snell, the architect from Prellwitz Chillinski Associates, Inc., presented a detailed slide presentation of both buildings on all sides as well as inside amenities. The development is designed to capitalize on environmentally friendly modes of transportation, he said. It will include covered and secured bicycle storage for each unit; an on-site ride sharing service and a transit screen providing updated public transit schedules.

“If you build this condo building on this lot, we’re dead,” one audience member

said to Campbell and Snell. He explained that residents wanted to maintain their egress onto Sinclair Road and into their neighborhood.

Snell said that that “a permanent egress has been purchased for \$1” from property owner Richard Sharp for the neighborhood residents.

One aspect of the project which appeared to win over the crowd was the apartment building’s focus on investment on the area’s artist community.

“We wanted to make this substantive change, not just window dressing,” Percelay said. “We have a use and occupancy agreement to make this an asset of community artists to use this for work space as well as for a gallery.”

He added that artists would be given a preference when affordable housing units are allotted in the rental units. There would be workspace for artists to use mixed media on each floor, such as different types of paint, woodworking and ceramics, depending upon the tastes of the artists.

An artist workspace “can accommodate two people comfortably,” according to Snell.

“One-third of the condominiums would be sold at cost, whatever that cost may be,” Percelay said. “Artists would be preferred. We want to make the building visually appealing, art in and of itself.”

Snell said the concerns voiced by the IAG previously were taken into consideration in the current plan.

“We reduced the FAR from 3.02 to 2.75,” he said. “We increased the setbacks. We improved the accessibility to the Red House.

“However, when we proposed this project, we believe



Residents were none too pleased with the proposal during the meeting.

PHOTO BY: MARY ELLEN GAMBON

that this block is in a mixed-use neighborhood. If you look at the slide, you have part of it in a residential neighborhood, and part of it on the border of a commercial/mixed-use neighborhood. We looked at this and we said it is an iconic lot.”

The lot is also close to other area development projects, including the nearby Stop & Shop and the Volvo building.

Eight-foot-wide sidewalks, with an additional five feet for landscaping and trash receptacles, also will be included in the project to improve the current streetscape and add to the proposed art aspect of the future development.

Inside the lobby floor of the apartment building, there will be an art gallery, according to Snell.

“There will be a club room with kitchen space to use for events,” Snell said. “There will be bathrooms and an ornamental gallery with eight to 12-foot sculptures.”

Looking across Everett Street, there will be an added

garage door.

“The conference building is stepped back on the first floor,” Snell said. “There is clearance for egress and snow plows, which was a concern.”

Bike racks are available on Sinclair Road and North Beacon Street.

One concession the developer made was to remove the concept of a live/work apartment, Snell said.

“The City was very uncomfortable with that, so we took that out,” he said.

“I like a lot of things about this project,” said one member of the IAG. “They have addressed the egress issue from the parking to North Beacon Street. I have gone to so many planning study meetings, and they have addressed a lot of concerns.

“The only thing I would add is that it should only be four stories.”

This comment drew thunderous applause from the crowd.

One audience member asked if music would be one of the art forms in the artist workspace.

Snell noted that “whether one room is for music is to be determined.” However, the walls would have proper soundproofing and ventilation.

Campbell added that the developers and BPDA are going to be meeting with the City’s Arts Department regarding the project to determine the best uses of the artist space.

Density and height were repeated issues throughout the 90-minute meeting.

“The building is not a gigantic height building,” said Snell. “We are replacing a dilapidated building.”

Traffic was another concern. Residents brought up how speeding was already a concern.

“Is there any way you could introduce traffic calming measures, like bump ups or bump downs,” asked one resident. “Could you make the

condo street a one-way, or have a dedicated Uber lane?”

At that, several people shouted a vehement, “No!”

“The Everett Street intersection is a mess, and it’s going to get worse,” added another man. “Ride shares are going to make things horrible. Even cyclists are going to have a hard time getting through. And then you have the Stop & Shop.”

“This is a concrete tower,” said Peter, an opponent of the development. “It’s nice that there have been some reductions here and there, but holistically, I don’t know if it will work.”

“We really tried,” said Snell of the four-story concept. “It just didn’t work. We felt that the five-story concept with the step-downs was the right thing to do.”

Long-time neighborhood activist Anthony D’Isodoro told the participants that they needed to look toward the future while respecting the past.

“You have to keep in mind that we are much farther along than we were before,” he said. “You have to say, ‘How can we make this as safe as possible for walking, biking and jogging?’ ‘How can we make this as attractive as possible?’”

The project was first proposed in January, when a letter of intent was submitted by the BPDA. On March 7, an expanded project notification form was released by the BPDA, which opened a public comment period. A public meeting to form the IAG was held on April 9 at the Charlesview Community Center on Antwerp Street. The public comment period concluded on April 27. This meeting is the follow-up IAG meeting.

Because of the lengthy discussion, Campbell agreed to accept further comments and letters via email regarding the project. He did not give a closing date, and said a future meeting may possibly be held because of the length of the dis-



## Ask The Doctor

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

### 2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee Trackhawk

Our test Grand Cherokee model is called the Trackhawk and it is truly a multifunction SUV. The Trackhawk starts out as a premium Grand Cherokee. Next, it gets outfitted with a 707 horsepower Hellcat Hemi engine, a heavy duty 8-speed automatic transmission and all-wheel-drive system. Brembo brakes, a specially tuned suspension, 20-inch alloy wheels, performance tires, and large, free-flowing exhaust round out the package.

The interior is super plush with all the best of fabrics. The leather/suede seats have multiple electronic adjustments and are firm and supportive. Add in a heated steering wheel, heated and ventilated front seats, rear outboard heated seats, and a large, super clear, center mounted touchscreen with more apps than I have ever seen.

You may ask yourself, “Why a Hellcat powered Grand Cherokee?” The answer is simple: If FCA builds it, people will buy it. The Trackhawk is an SUV that is very comfortable and very driver friendly around town or on the highway. You can take the kids to any sporting event and there is plenty of room behind the rear seats for all their equipment. A push on the key fob for the remote start to heat or cool the interior is a perfect way to enter the vehicle.

If you want to drive the Trackhawk like a sports car, turn the console knob to sporty or track mode and this everyday 707 horsepower Grand Cherokee comes to life like the Hellcat it is in every way except burning the tires from a dead stop. There are many settings in the performance app including shift points and launch control (this helps when leaving the starting line to prevent spinning the tires). On the highway, the ride was smooth and quiet, like it should be, until the accelerator is depressed and then everything changes, including the exhaust note. The suspension absorbs the bumps nicely and the large tires do not follow the road imperfections. To me, this is the perfect SUV – I love the power and my wife loves the look. Premium gas is highly recommended for best operating conditions, with 11 MPG city and 17 highway. Trackhawk pricing starts out at \$86,000 (destination fee: \$1,195). The next level down is the SRT version with 475 horsepower at \$67,495 nicely equipped. The base V/6 295 horsepower Laredo is \$30,695. There are many models and options to make your Grand Cherokee very personal to what you want. However, if you are in a cold weather climate, the heated steering wheel and heated seats are a must!

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](mailto:news@bulletinnewspapers.com) and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

# Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concerts return July 25

The Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concert Series returns from July 25 to Aug. 22 for another great season of outdoor music to entertain music fans of all ages on City Hall Plaza with Strictly Sinatra by Michael Dutra, Disco Night with Stardust, the classic soul of Charlie Thomas' Drifters, and the grand

finale featuring the legendary Trammms.

Now celebrating 46 years as Boston's longest-running free outdoor concert series, these performances bring four summer nights of great entertainment to this unique venue located in the heart of Boston. All shows begin at 7 p.m.

The series is presented by

Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment, the Boston Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with title sponsor Bank of America. Additional support is provided by Polar Beverages.

The series kicks off July 25

with Strictly Sinatra featuring the music of Ol' Blue Eyes as Michael Dutra takes to the stage drawing from a repertoire of more than 500 Sinatra classics.

City Hall Plaza favorite Stardust returns on Aug. 1 for Disco Night featuring classic dance floor and pop hits. Stardust is a "Super-

Band" formed by gathering some of the most talented and experienced musicians in the entertainment industry and honed by over a decade of active rotation.

Charlie Thomas' Drifters return on Aug. 15 with R&B classics including "Dance

**Concerts**

*Continued on page 14*

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# Around the Neighborhood

## CITYWIDE

### PARKARTS OUTDOOR NEIGHBORHOOD CONCERTS BEGIN JULY 10

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department presents the 2018 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series made possible by Berklee College of Music, Bank of America, The Friends of Ramler Park, and the Fenway Civic Association from July 10 to Aug. 5 in parks citywide.

The concert series begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10, with The Woo Factor at Hunt/Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan; 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11, with Chosen at Horatio Harris Park, 85 Harold Street, Roxbury; 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, with Too Rude at Brighton Common, 30 Chestnut Hill Ave., Allston-Brighton; and two shows on Wednesday, July 18, with Swingin' in the Fens featuring the Chosen at 6:30 p.m. at Ramler Park, 130 Peterborough St., Fenway and Tom Baker and the Troublemakers at 7 p.m. at McConnell Park, Denny Street, Dorchester

The ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concerts continue at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, with Scarab – A Journey Tribute at Billings Field, 369 LaGrange St., West Roxbury; 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24, with Juke Joint 5 at Adams Park; 7 p.m. on Friday, July 27, with Lisa Lopes featuring Djim Djob and the Band at Clifford Park, 160 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury; and 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 5, with Jazz at the Fort featuring the

Gregory Groover Jr. Negro Spiritual Project at Highland Park, 58 Beech Glen St., Roxbury. The series ends on Wednesday, Aug. 8, with Them Apples at 7 p.m. at Blackstone Park, 1535 Washington St., South End.

All ParkARTS neighborhood performances are free of charge. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call (617) 635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at [boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation](http://boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation) or [facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment](https://www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment).

### MAYOR'S COFFEE HOURS CONTINUES

Mayor Martin J. Walsh's 19th Annual Neighborhood Coffee Hour Series continues in local parks citywide.

Presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, the Neighborhood Coffee Hours give residents a unique opportunity to speak directly with Mayor Walsh and staff from City departments about open space and other needs in their neighborhoods. Through these discussions and a suggestion box at each site, Mayor Walsh looks forward to hearing how the City of Boston can improve upon local parks, public areas, and city services.

All participants will enjoy coffee and breakfast treats provided by Dunkin' Donuts and fresh fruit from Whole Foods Market. In addition, each family in attendance will receive a flowering plant grown in the city's greenhouses as a gift from

Mayor Walsh. Residents at the event will also be eligible to win a raffle prizes from Dunkin' Donuts. Information will be available on City programs from the Boston Public Library, Boston Public Schools, Boston Police Department, and Boston Centers for Youth & Families.

All coffee hours will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. weather permitting. Dates for the remaining Neighborhood Coffee Hours are as follows: Thursday, June 28, Christopher Columbus Park, 110 Atlantic Ave., North End, Tuesday, July 10, Lt. Edward Walsh and Firefighter Michael Kennedy Tot Lot 369 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, Wednesday, July 11, Gertrude Howes Playground, 68 Moreland St., Roxbury.

For more information and updates on possible weather cancellations, please contact the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505 or online at Facebook or Twitter @bostonparksdept.

## ALLSTON/BRIGHTON

### ALLSTON-BRIGHTON COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP

Allston-Brighton residents—who are at least 18 years old—are eligible to apply for scholarships for any one, 4-credit course at the Harvard Extension School for noncredit, undergraduate, or graduate credit. In addition to an application, each applicant is required to submit a one-page personal statement describing his or her involvement in the Allston-

Brighton community. Recipients are selected by the Allston Civic Association scholarship committee through an anonymous application process. Scholarships cover the cost of tuition for one course for the fall 2018 semester; recipients will be responsible for the \$50 registration fee as well as any materials or transportation costs.

Offered for: Fall 2018 Eligible: Allston-Brighton residents - ages 18 and up Where: Harvard Extension School, Cambridge, Cost: The scholarship covers the cost of full tuition for one course. Scholarship recipients are responsible for payment of the \$50 registration fee, books, and transportation.

Program Website: <https://www.extension.harvard.edu/>

Application: Applications are due Friday, July 6 at 5 p.m. to the Harvard Ed Portal. Download the application by visiting: [https://edportal.harvard.edu/files/edportal/files/ab\\_community\\_scholar\\_app\\_18\\_final.pdf](https://edportal.harvard.edu/files/edportal/files/ab_community_scholar_app_18_final.pdf)

## HARVARD ED PORTAL EVENTS

Harvard Ed Portal's 2018 Summer Concert Series: Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2018 @ 5:30 p.m.

Karen K & the Jitterbugs Bug Out! with Karen K and her imaginary friends, the Jitterbugs: Hop, Stinky, and Slug Bug. Best known for Karen's award-winning, well-crafted and totally catchy tunes, the Jitterbugs deliver one of the most entertaining live musical experiences on the East Coast. All concerts are rain or shine. Family-friendly Free and open to the public. No RSVP is required. Ray Mellone Park behind Honan Allston Public Library 300 North Harvard St., Allston Rain Location: Honan Allston Public Library Auditorium.

## ESL CLASS

ESL Class/An ESL conversation group meets at 12:30 p.m. every Monday. Come 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

## BEGINNING INTERNET CLASS

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 Rd./ (617) 782-6032.

## HYDE PARK

### CONCERTS IN THE GARDEN SUMMER 2018

The Concerts takes place on Thursdays 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., July

5 Dan Hart WWI and WWII era Sing-along, July 12, NO CONCERT, July 19, Savin Hillbillies, Early American and Civil War Country-Folk, July 26, Tanya Maggi and Guests Classical Strings, Aug. 2, Marshall Richards Opera Classics, Aug. 9, The Jazzabellies Jazz Band, Aug. 16, Bird Mancini The 1960s and 1970s Folk-Rock-Pop, Aug. 23, Tony Cibotti American Songbook, On days of extreme heat or rain, please join us in the branch library's Menino Hall. Hyde Park Branch Library, 35 Harvard Ave., Hyde Park, MA, 02136 [concerts@friendshplibrary.org](mailto:concerts@friendshplibrary.org)

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND LITTLE BLESSINGS DAYCARE AND PRESCHOOL

Please join us for Vacation Bible School. Bible School starts on July 29 - Aug. 2, 9 a.m. - noon. Free for Children 3-14 Years old (Must be potty-trained) To Register: Call/Email Deacon Steve Vekasy [Stevevk@Ne.Rr.Com](mailto:Stevevk@Ne.Rr.Com) Or Maria Ruiz ([Littleblessings.Maria@Gmail.Com](mailto:Littleblessings.Maria@Gmail.Com)) 617-327-1800 1195 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY

### 5TH URBAN ARTS FESTIVAL

The 5th Urban Arts Festival takes place on Sept. 8, 2018 from noon to 5 p.m. located at the Martini Shell Memorial Park on 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park. The festival is free for all ages. There will be performances, artists, games, arts & crafts, give aways, music, vendors, spoken word, steam roller mega print. For more information please email [INFO@SOS617.ORG](mailto:INFO@SOS617.ORG) or call 857-719-9467.

### WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE

### MASTERSINGERS USA CHORAL CONCERT

Mastersingers USA, a 75-voice male chorus, with singers from around the world, will perform motets, folksongs and spirituals for one event only in Boston, directed by Bruce G. McInnes.

Located at the St. Theresa of Avila Church 2078 Centre St. West Roxbury, Mass. The concert takes place on Saturday, June 30, 5:30 p.m. Liturgical music at Mass 6:30 p.m. Choral Concert Admission and parking are free.

### PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ROSSI HIGH REUNION

A reunion for all who attended Roslindale High School

## Calendar

Continued on page 14

## WILLIAM RAVEIS

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# West Roxbury student starting girls basketball summer league

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

While there are basketball programs for boys across the City of Boston and some girls leagues too, the Parkway has been somewhat lacking of late for summer girls programming.

West Roxbury resident and Boston Latin Academy Student Holland "Holly" Gillis thought she might try to change that this year for her final Girl Scouts Project, and it's been garnering a lot of interest already.

"I'm a Girl Scout and have been for 12 years and our final project here is the Gold Award, which is kind of like the Boy Scouts Eagle Scout Award, and you have to create something that is a sustainable and community-driven project," she said. "I figured since there really is no girls basketball program here, it was time for one."

The program will start on July 9 and go every Monday and Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the basketball courts at Billings Field. She said any player in grades 7 through 9 is invited to join and can reach out to her at [hollandgillis@gmail.com](mailto:hollandgillis@gmail.com).

Gillis said she's been playing for nine years total, but she wanted to expand her experience during the summer. Unfortunately, the commute to get to a local summer league was not easy.

"Through my own experience I found myself driving to Southie to play in a summer league," she said. "It was about a 40-minute commute, and I looked into it and there's a boys' summer league in West Roxbury, but people didn't think there was enough interest for a girls' league too so I just started it."

Gillis said that basketball has been a part of her life for so long and that it's really changed her for the better, and she thinks she could share that with the youth of the Parkway.

"It's really helped me grow as a person and it's built a lot of confidence and I just love the game," she said.

Gillis said she just started working on the league a few weeks ago, and already the interest in the community has been amazing.

"We have about 23 girls signed up right now," she said. "It's been very positive, everyone is extremely happy that something like this is starting. There is a noticeable lack of equity between girls' and boys' sports in West Roxbury."

"Each night we're going to try to have local women's businesses come in and sponsor,"



Holly Gillis (right) is working to bring an all girls basketball league to the Parkway, and State Rep. Ed Copping (left) thought he could help out.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

she said. "So, we'll have hot dogs and such; Ria's is going to have ice cream. Pam (Bardhi) is great over there. We're trying to build a team where the community is behind us."

Gillis added there is no resident requirement, and that girls from all over the city or state are invited to join.

State Rep. Ed Copping is also helping out Gillis' project by negating one aspect of financial hardship for her.

"They just came up to me at the Corrib Road Race and asked if I could help promote it and I said 'I'll buy the shirts,'" he said.

Copping said he has seen the disparity with women's sports all over the Parkway and was happy to help Gillis try to rectify just a portion of that.

"It's been missing for a long time. My oldest daughter is 22, and she played basketball around here, but then it just stopped at sixth grade and it's not fair," he said. "You had boys leagues that went to seventh, eighth, ninth or higher but you didn't have any girls' leagues, so I figured if my campaign account could pay for it, why not?"

Copping added that he's just helping financially.

"She's doing all the work," he said laughing.

Gillis said they had run into some problems with the t-shirts especially, as rules and regulations within the Girl Scouts prohibit direct fundraising.

"It's part of the Girl Scout laws where you can't handle money, so we can't do any fundraising," she said.

Gillis' father Fred said the YMCA helps out by doing the actual fee collection (which is \$15) so that they can use the courts at Billings Field.

"They're also using their insurance, which is a big part," he said. "That's the biggest nut to crack to start the whole league, and Eddie coming in with the t-shirts, well that is our biggest expense. We were asking the women to sponsor the nights, but we're not asking them for money. They can just come and show what they do and it's to support women and girls learning what women can do."

Holly Gillis said they have Cryotherapy West Roxbury, Ria and Top It Off on the books sponsor upcoming game nights.

**To advertise, call the Bulletin at (617) 361-8400**

## Legals

### LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of the Massachusetts Uniform Commercial Code, Section 7-210, Enforcement of Warehouseman's Lien, and all other rights enabling there to, James E. Larkin, Inc., Storage on Friday, July 13, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. will cause to be sold at 40 Sprague Street, Boston (Hyde Park), MA. All and singular furniture, furnishings, trunks, brick-a-brac, books, rugs, office equipment, records, antiques, vehicles etc. of: Alex Demerr, Marisa Federico, Mariah Giacobbe, Maureen Hunte, Eugene Porter, Gwen Porter and Cherie Beal Trinane By James E. Larkin, Inc., P. O. Box 470661, Brookline Village, MA 02447

Hyde Park Bulletin, 6/21/18, 6/28/18

## Council talks veterans, lobbyists and Emerald Necklace

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

Last week, City Councilors for District 1 Lydia Edwards and District 2 Ed Flynn sponsored a hearing to look at the myriad of services for veterans in the city. Edwards said while the city does a lot for veterans, there is always room for improvement.

"Let's hear from the veterans where that improvement could be and how we will immediately provide those services and make sure we're going to be standing with them," she said. "I also think what's really important when we have this hearing is a matter of letting those veterans who feel unseen to be seen and have a voice. I'm talking about those who may be transgender, who are also gay and lesbian, we're talking about a lot of women, people of color, who in many cases were willing to serve our country, were willing to die for this country, and in that service they are often invisible."

Flynn said the order was to allow veteran organizations to update the city on the work they do in the community to support veterans and their families throughout Boston.

"As a disabled veteran, I know the importance of the work done every day in our city, from Operation Thank a Vet to the Way Home Program, helping to serve many veterans, disabled veterans, women veterans and homeless veterans," he said. "To this hearing, I hope to make the public, veterans and military families more aware of the services available to all who served. I come from a family and a community that has always valued service to our country and equally as important, helping military families. From the South Boston

Vietnam Veterans who built the first memorial in the country to our fallen brothers, their service will always be remembered."

At-Large City Councilors Michelle Wu and Michael Flaherty also introduced a hearing order to change transparency regulations on lobbyists within the Boston City Ordinances. The change in regulation would require any lobbyist to register with the city and require a \$1,000 fee for first-time registration and a \$500 fee for every year after. It will also require, as it is currently written, all campaign contributions the registrant has donated to, identifications of each client whom the lobbyist has provided services to, names of legislation, legislative action, or decisions of city employees the lobbyist has acted to promote, oppose or influence, and a statement of the lobbyist's position on any legislation, legislative action, administrative action or decision.

The language of the ordinance currently states that the penalty for late file will be \$50 per day up to the 20th day. Any violations will be determined from sworn investigations started by complaints signed under the pains of penalties and perjury. If found to be out of compliance, the violator may be subject to cease and desist the violation and suspend the violator from engaging in any lobbying activities.

The City Council also filed an appropriation of \$1.6 million from the surplus disposition fund to go to the capital fund for the development of plans for the Boston Common, Franklin Park and the completion of the Emerald Necklace. The appropriations will be looked at by the council's Committee on Ways and Means.

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	Austin St.		
	Summer St.		
	River St.		Cleary Sq.

# Surveillance *continued from page 1*

“There’s a lot of misconceptions and perceptions, we have nothing to hide and we are perfectly able and willing to discuss our technology,” he said.

Gross said they could use drones to take video or still photos of homicide scenes. He also said the they are looking into ShotSpotter, which uses microphones to send notifications of the detection of gunshots to officers’ smartphones.

During the hearing, Bureau of Technology Superintendent John Daley said he’s seen the technology change for the past few decades. He said the first directive for the BPD in any new technology is the kind of data they can collect. He said there is an audit and review group within the BPD and he said that group would be vital in the use of drone technology.

“If it was an evidence gathering, we would be subject to Fourth Amendment issues as far as that goes, but mostly the internal policies we would have would be enforced internally through compliance and audits,” he said.

Daley added that if there is an improper use of technology that results in a civil rights violation, it is made public in the courts system and taken care of there instead of the internal team.

Boston Regional Intelligence Center Director David Carabin pointed out that any surveillance will almost exclusively require court-issued warrants to be enacted.

“The vast majority of the time is going to happen under the careful, strict guidance of a court-issued warrant,” he said. “Which means that a judge has been convinced that there is enough probable cause there to actually use invasive types of technology and what I wanted to try to get across

here is that the amount of times that is what is going on, surveillance, is slim to none. It’s a misconception.”

Daley said the use of drones has not been used just yet, but they would not be using it for surveillance per say.

“So drones we haven’t really rolled out yet, and they won’t be collecting data in that sense, they will be used for still photography and video at a crime scene, but we won’t have that drone up just patrolling and collecting data that’s not associated with a specific event,” he said, adding that the data will be deleted after 30 days if it is not pulled up in that time for an existing investigation.

District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards asked if the BPD would consider allowing the City Council to approve any new technology the department wants to use, and also if they could have annual report on the numbers of Boston residents under surveillance every year. Residents may remember an incident in 2016 that resulted in then District 7 City Councilor Tito Jackson to be on the list of survived individuals on social media. The BPD first rolled out a social media surveillance platform in 2014, which has cost the city \$26,698 since it started using the program Geofeedia, according to the Massachusetts American Civil Liberties Union. The BPD has since stopped using the software in 2016 when Geofeedia started marketing itself to police departments as a way to keep track of protesters.

“Any of our purchases have to come through City Hall, and we are perfectly willing to have those discussions and let you know why we think that technology is necessary,” Gross said. “We don’t want to make any purchases where anyone thinks



BPD Superintendent William Gross

we’re trying to be intrusive, we’re keenly aware of George Orwell, you know, Big Brother’s watching. And we don’t want to be that type of brother.”

Berkman Klein Fellow Ben Green pointed out that when the BPD initially started using Geofeedia, the department did not notify the council or the public that it was doing so.

“While cities like Seattle and Oakland have passed wide-ranging ordinances that have governed the municipal use of surveillance technology, Boston has failed to act,” he said. “I urge the council in particular that make sure that we emphasize surveillance technology and in particular surveillance software in addition to surveillance equipment. We can learn for example from Seattle, which initially limited its surveillance ordinance to purchases of new equipment and not new software. Under the terms of this bill, the Seattle Police were able to use Geofeedia... without notifying the public. Given that the BPD used Geofeedia for several years in the past without notifying even City Council, it’s clear that we are prone to repeat the mistakes of Seattle if we do not proactively emphasize technology laws as our focus, and not just equipment.”

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# Boston Slammers looking to return to tournament

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Boston Slammers are an all-girl baseball team, and before you ask, yes, they know softball exists.

But the team – made up of girls from the Parkway, the Jamaica Plain Reagan League, Hyde Park, and even as far as Vermont – said they have always loved the game of baseball. Player Sophia Buzzelle said she grew up on baseball with her family, and though there’s nothing wrong with softball, she said they’re just two different games.

“It’s a family thing definitely, because my mom works for the Reagan League, my sister played baseball for a year, but she hated it, so when I was old enough I started playing and ever since my first year to ball, I’ve been playing,” she said.

Buzzelle’s mother Karen Zerby Buzzelle said she founded the Slammers just under three years ago after she and Sophia went down to play in the Florida Baseball for All Tournament.

“We were so moved by being on a field with more than 100 girls playing baseball, and when we got back to Boston

we decided we wanted to do more for baseball,” she said. Now, the Slammers are trying to send three teams out to Rockford, Illinois to compete in the National Baseball for All Tournament. Their 18U, 13U and 11U (girls aged X and under) teams are all fundraising now to pay for hotels and travel expenses. The 11U team went last year and won their division in the tournament, and Sophia said she’s looking forward to doing it again.

“I’m really excited and I think – since our team won our division – I think we have more pressure than the other teams,” she said. “Because we have a lot of enemies now, they want to beat us. We have rivalries now because we didn’t lose any games.”

Zerby Buzzelle said they first started in the Reagan League, which allows coed players. She said many leagues around Boston were coed, but she said sometimes being one of two girls or even the only girl on the team could make it difficult.

“If you’re the only girl on the team, there’s a certain amount of pressure because everyone’s watching you,” she said. “The Slammers provides an opportunity for the girls to



Three teams from the city's Boston Slammers all girl baseball team are looking to head back to the tournament in Rockford this year.

COURTESY PHOTO

just play baseball. There’s a different pressure and magnifying glass on them that I think the boys don’t have, so it’s really nice to do both.”

Coach and player parent John Choe said the fundraising aspect of the Slammers is very team-oriented. Though each

player has their own GoFundMe page, they will pool all of their funds for every girl on the team. Zerby Buzzelle said they are looking to raise about \$5,000 in addition to that by hosting their first golf tournament, having several bake sales, and even by

busking.

“It’s the largest girls baseball tournament in the country,” Choe said. “These girls practice hard all summer, they’re great players... To play with hundreds of other girls

**Slammers**

*Continued on page 12*



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## Council approves \$8 million in CPA funds

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council formally approved recommendations from the Boston Community Preservation Committee (CPC) that 35 of about 52 of the projects seeking Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds should be approved. The CPC recommends \$8,035,055 should be allocated from the CPA.

Roslindale residents Lisa Evans and Tim Smith outlined their project for a new facility on Manila Avenue and Norton Street in Readville. They applied and were approved \$200,000 for their project, which would create an urban farm on their property.

"It's going to have a walking path that will go along the border of it and the idea is that it will connect the community in Readville with the (Department of Recreation and Conservation) DCR Parks on the other side," said Evans. "Where there's a ballfield, a playground and the Mother Brook, so that people will be able to walk from the neighborhood over to the parks alongside the farm and the farm stand."

Smith said in preparation for their business, they have also been cleaning up an open culvert running near the area of the path where they hope residents will take advantage of the views and fishing opportunities there.

"This project, I could literally hit a golf ball from my property to this project," said District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy. "I grew up right on that neighborhood and we all used to call it snake field and trust me, what's in there is, well what was in there is now removed. We are absolutely thrilled. I cannot wait for this to open up."

Mount Hope Mount Canterbury Neighborhood Association Member Rick Yoder also presented his organization's proposed project for \$5,000 to start the process of planting new trees at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Roslindale on the Mattapan line. The proposal

would begin the replacement of hundreds of trees that have died over the years in the cemetery. He said the need for the replacement is growing, as many trees are dying at faster rates than before.

"This space is the closest we have to a park, and we and our neighbors often take walks to Mount Hope after work and on weekends," he said. "All are dismayed by the increasing tree canopy loss we are witnessing. Over the past years, many of Mount Hope's trees have died and have died at increasingly higher rates than past years. This last year, at least 28 trees have died. The year before, 26. Over the past 20 years, not one replacement tree has been planted in Mount Hope Cemetery."

Yoder said the cemetery is a community asset and needs more work from the city, though he did say that the Parks Department does what it can to keep the trees there.

"It is used daily by it's MHMC neighbors old and young as a passive recreational space," he said. "Many of the meandering pathways are lined by magnificent, tall shading trees, some surrounding Mount Hope's large central pond and occasional rock outcropping. Mount Hope was established in 1852 and includes veterans' memorials, ornate family plots and paupers graves. It's a collection of 200,000 individual memorials, and it is a place of history and beauty."

Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation Real Estate Director Teronda Ellis also presented during the hearing for the Call Carolina Homes development for \$500,000.

"We have JPNDNC has worked tirelessly on delivering affordable housing to many, many residents in the City of Boston and when we have the opportunity to do a structured deal that offers economic development opportunities such as home ownership ground, we jumped at it," she said. "This is an eight-unit affordable home ownership deal that offers

something unique that we've done only a few times in our history but it's a home ownership rental component. It's two-family homes, where the homeowner at 80 percent affordability, where the homeowner will be able to purchase a home and offer at 60 percent restricted affordability level, a rental opportunity to a family in the community."

For Historic Preservation, the Vilna Shul Synagogue in Downtown for \$500,000, the South End House for 46,260, the Sip and Spoke Comfort Station in Dorchester for \$365,000, South Boston's St. Augustine Chapel and Cemetery for \$307,000, Back Bay's Church of the Covenant for \$430,000, the Eliot Church in Roxbury for 100,000, the Roxbury Presbyterian Church for \$385,000, the First Church Roxbury for \$150,000, The Clap and Clapp House in Dorchester for \$51,200, the Old Josiah Quincy School in the South End for \$71,733, the Otis House Museum in Downtown for \$43,552, and the Emmanuel Church for \$306,700 in Downtown. This totals for a \$2,756,445 for historic preservation.

For affordable housing, the CPC recommends \$500,000 for the Talbot Commons development in Dorchester, \$500,000 for the Call Carolina Homes development and \$500,000 for the Arx Urban Development in Back Bay.

For the active recreation use and open space, the CPC recommends allocating \$456,000 for the Otis School Playground in East Boston, \$500,000 for the Higginson School Playground in Roxbury, \$5,000 for the Belle Isle Marsh Reservation in East Boston, \$217,444 for Orchard Park in Roxbury, \$92,063 for Hemenway Playground in Dorchester, \$500,000 for Martin's Park at the Seaport in Boston, \$175,000 for Healy Field's Community Garden in Roslindale, \$10,000 for the Veteran's Victory Garden in West Roxbury, \$30,000 for the Talbot Norfolk Triangle Children's Garden in Dorchester, \$48,720 for Spectacle Island, \$134,700 for the We Grow Microgreens Urban Farm in Hyde Park, and \$200,000 for Delphine's Courtyard. The total for open space and recreation was recommended at \$2,447,710.

The CPC also recommended blended historic preservation and open space recreation. The CPC recommended that \$49,500 be allocated to the Franklin Park Bears Frieze project, \$200,000 be allocated for the Westland Avenue Gateway in Fenway, \$250,000 be allocated for the Roseway Schooner ship in the Boston Harbor, \$352,000 for the Olmsted Park in Jamaica Plain, \$5,000 for the Mt. Hope Cemetery on the Roslindale-Mattapan line, \$104,400 for Copp's Hill Burial Ground in the North End, and \$370,000 for the Evergreen Cemetery in

## North End *continued from page 1*



Residents and parents came out to Langone Park to support their respective teams during the Classic.

PHOTO BY: JEFF SULLIVAN

to bring both groups together," he said. "I think it's a real fun and unique way to just have a nice little tournament, a friendly game, the South End Boys came up tonight and played pretty well. It's my first year coaching this but I've been coaching with the NEAA for at least six years, maybe longer."

Pregmon echoed Martignetti's comments about bringing the neighborhoods together. He said even in a small community like the North End, people may grow up a block away from each other and never meet, so having events like these is an important way to foster community.

"It's good to get the kids together, I mean even in the North End, if you're on one side of the North End versus the other, maybe you don't see other kids from there a lot so getting both sides exposed to other kids in the area is great," he said. "They have a good coach and a good system down there in the South End so it's good to give them a nice, competitive game on a Sunday."

"We'll go there Thursday and do the second game, but it's a lot of fun," he said. "It was 19-5, they got us 6-2 in the first inning."

Resident Joe Bova said his son is playing and he also coaches in the NEAA. He said though the score was a bit lopsided, he felt his kids played hard.

"This is the end of the Little League and then we've got the Mayor's Cup," he said. "The kids definitely look forward to this, I mean the kids didn't have that great a game today but they hung in there and they played to the end. I think a couple of things didn't go our way and if they go our way next time, I think it will be a closer game."

Resident Patrick McMahon said his son played during the game and had a couple of good hits.

"This is his second or third time, and he's always happy to be picked," he said.

## Slammers *continued from page 11*

who love baseball, it's a really great experience."

Choe said his daughter Ginny started fundraising at her birthday so the whole team could go to the tournament. "She said, 'Let's raise money and I'm sharing it.'"

Choe said that practices and scrimmages are held throughout the year, free of charge for participants. The only fundraising they do is for the tournament.

"Our view is that we welcome anyone to come practice and play with us," he said. "There's no cost, you can play and get better. This team is not meant to be a substitute for spring league."

Choe added that this year, the Slammers are entered into the Boston Mayor's Cup for the 13U division against teams from all over the city. He added that he has been talking with Parks and Recreation Commissioner Chris Cook about hosting a regional Baseball for All Tournament in Boston in the next year. He said it would make it easier for the Slammers and be a boon to Boston, as well.

"The Commissioner came up to me and he said 'Hey, what do we need to provide?'" Choe said. "You know, it's not that hard, you just need three fields for three separate divisions. It was really nice to see them proactively come to me you know?"

Zerby Buzzelle said she and Sophia have been fundraising and it's been quite an experience. Sophia said it's been really easy, since during fundraisers she runs into parents of boys she's played against or with.

"They'll say, 'Oh, you were on my son's team so we'll support you.' We definitely have a lot of positive feedback."

For more information on the Slammers or to donate, go to [bostonslammers.com](http://bostonslammers.com).

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# Composting *continued from page 1*

a place to take the compost, as the pickup is already happening (albeit as trash), they just have to find a place to take it. He said they are already taking in yard waste to the City Soil urban farm on the Mattapan/Roslindale Line on American Legion.

“In collaboration with our partners at City Soil, last year around 8,200 tons of yard waste collection got converted to 1,200 tons of compost so that went back to the city’s community gardens,” he said, adding residents can also purchase that compost at retail prices on a limited basis.

Osgood also went over the city’s compost drop-off program, Project Oscar, which last year collected 34,000 tons of compost in six locations around the city, including Grove Hall, the Curtis Hall Community Center, Faneuil Gardens, the Nazzaro Community Center, the Maverick Community Center and City Hall Plaza.

Osgood said currently for curbside compost, they are looking at two options with a consulting partner. The first he said would resemble the current program for picking up yard waste, where it is picked up at regular intervals throughout the city. The other would be a call-in option, where residents call to get the compost picked up at a certain time. He said the city

is working on the cost benefit analysis of each of those options right now.

“They are not mutually exclusive, but given the diversity of residential building types, it might be something that works better in a large multi-dwelling unit, there might be something that works better for triple-deckers and row house neighborhoods, or something that works better in a single-family home neighborhood, so we’re looking at all those options,” he said, adding the cost benefit analysis by the end of this summer at the very latest. “The intent is for the zero-waste program to be completed by the end of the year.”

O’Malley said they’ve had this meeting several times over the years and this was the first time that he heard the city is actually actively looking into curbside compost methods.

“This is music to my ears,” he said.

Osgood said they are also looking at supporting small businesses like City Soil who are already doing some form of curbside composting.

Zero Waste Program Director at the Conservation Law Foundation Kirstie Pecci warned the council that small steps could just result in no returns, and that a large investment into composting is needed if it is going to pay off.



While drop off bins for the city's Project Oscar have been collecting a good deal of compost throughout the city, officials are looking at ways they can pick it up too.

COURTESY PHOTO

“Looking at his process and looking at composting, I would advise you very strongly – I’ve read studies from across the country and across the globe – if you don’t go big, it’s not going to work,” she said. “To actually see savings and make sure that this works and actually protect the environment, we need to do a few things very well. One thing is you need to get your food waste out of the trash so you don’t have to pick up the trash as often.”

Pecci said that spotty pickup areas and not using the compost pickup throughout the city may result in no savings in trash pickup for the city. The idea is

that the sale of the compost to farms and the reduction in purchased fertilizer for the Parks Department could offset the cost of picking it up.

“You really need to be efficient about your pickup, you really need to pick up your trash much less and you really need to be careful about the contracts you write,” she said. “The contracts that you enter into need to capture that value. You need to be saving money based on pickup and tonnage so that the compost works and you see the savings.”

Joy Garry, the manager for the Revision Urban Farm in Dorchester, said she is very ex-

cited about the program, but she said that the management of the compost is very key.

“It would need to be tested on many levels to make sure it is safe enough to use on farms,” she said. “Not just safe, but also it would have the quality that doesn’t make it more problematic for farmers to use it.”

Garry said the compost can actually hold in it weed seeds, wherein it actually introduces new weeds to the farm and makes it more difficult to grow food.

“I would just encourage us to continue to have farmers and soil scientists involved in the process,” she said.

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# Calendar *continued from page 8*

will take place on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Dedham Holiday Inn at 55 Ariadne Rd. in Dedham. The reunion will start at 7:30 p.m. and end at midnight. Graduates of the Class of 1968 will be celebrating 50 years. Graduates of the Class of 1969 are planning a 49th reunion and graduates of the class of 1973 will be celebrating 45 years.

Tickets will be e-mailed to each guest responding. The reunion is limited to 250 guests which may prevent tickets being sold at the door. For updates on the reunion, go to [www.roslindalehighschool.com](http://www.roslindalehighschool.com).

## 4TH ANNUAL ROSLINDALE PORCH FEST SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

The Roslindale Arts Alliance announces that the 2018 Roslindale Porch Fest will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 1:30-5:30 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, Sept. 16. This family-friendly event showcases local talent all over Roslindale hosted by residents eager to provide their porches, driveways, yards, and gazebos as venues for free musical performances. Roslindale Porch Fest is free to all, thanks to our generous sponsors. Last year's event featured live music at 70 locations across Roslindale, with 110 music acts participating in styles ranging from folk to jazz to rock to reggae to classical, and a crowd estimated in the thousands.

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

Roslindale Arts Alliance - [www.roslindalearts.org/porchfest](http://www.roslindalearts.org/porchfest) -

## Legals

### NOTICE

IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA,  
NO.48-2018-O.C.D.

To: BRIAN HUTCHISON, late of 144 Dana Avenue, #2, Hyde Park, Massachusetts, and to his heirs and all persons interested in his estate:

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Court to appoint a trustee for Brian Hutchison and to authorize said Trustee to sell Brian Hutchison's real property located in Wayne County, Pennsylvania. On August 7, 2018, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing shall be held on the petition to appoint the trustee. All persons having any knowledge of the whereabouts of Brian Hutchison are requested to attend the meeting or communicate at once with the undersigned.

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### Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**INFORMAL PROBATE  
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**Estate of: Leo X. Lynch** Suffolk Division  
**Also Known As:**  
**Date of Death: February 28, 2018**

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

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

*Boston Bulletin, 6/28/18*

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**INFORMAL PROBATE  
PUBLICATION NOTICE** **DOCKET No. SU18P0527EA**

**Estate of: Joseph A. Mutascio** Suffolk Division  
**Also Known As:**  
**Date of Death: December 27, 2017**

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

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

*Hyde Park Bulletin, 06/28/18*

# Letters *continued from page 4*

Roxbury who believe this is a good idea. Traffic-wise, it is an absolutely terrible decision. Evidently, the group planning this move has not looked closely into the issues of this location. The traffic, both morning and afternoon, is backed up constantly. The parking for teachers and students is insufficient. Buses and drop-off areas will be limited and very unsafe. The commuter rail being right behind the school is also a great safety concern for kids. All the side streets are already being used heavily as cut through passages to avoid the Parkway traffic. The traffic on the West Roxbury Parkway and the Holy Name Circle is always backed up, especially during the morning and late afternoon hours.

This Charter School should definitely look elsewhere. I'm sure there could be a partnership set up between Boston Public Schools and this Charter School to use the Hyde Park High School or West Roxbury High School as an alternative. Also, why not use the monies paid out for these students of Boston to Charter to upgrade the Boston School System? Many of our schools are in dire need of supplies and physical building up-grades.

Integrate these students from Roxbury Prep to our Boston High Schools. There is ample space to take care of these 850 students. The taxpayers would prefer using the facilities we have available to them rather than starting over in an already congested corner of the Parkway area.

Please, let's have our City Counselors and the Boston School Committee get on board and resolve this matter.

*Elena M. Flynn  
West Roxbury*

## RUSH GOT IT RIGHT

*To the Editor:*

Kudos to Sen. Mike Rush for his recent, courageous leadership and vote on the 'We the People Act' in the state senate. When faced with an amendment to gut the resolution of its teeth, Sen. Rush called on his colleagues to stand up now against the corrosive influence of money in politics by voting it down. Unfortunately, this time, the amendment prevailed and a weaker resolution was ultimately passed. I look forward to working with Sen. Rush and his excellent staff on this again in the future.

*Laura Gang  
Roslindale*

## Legals

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**INFORMAL PROBATE  
PUBLICATION NOTICE** **DOCKET No.SU18P1146EA**

**Estate of: Letteria Pellegrino** Suffolk Division  
**Also Known As:**  
**Date of Death: March 9, 2018**

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

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

*Boston Bulletin, 06/28/18*

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**INFORMAL PROBATE  
PUBLICATION NOTICE** **DOCKET No.SU18P0582EA**

**Estate of: Helen Constance Hill** Suffolk Division  
**Also Known As: H. Constance Hill**  
**Date of Death: December 3, 2017**

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Robin E. McNamara of Providence, RI a Will has been admitted to informal probate Robin E. McNamara of Providence, RI 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.

*Boston Bulletin, 06/28/18*

# Concerts

*continued from page 7*

With Me," "This Magic Moment," "Some Kind of Wonderful," "Under The Boardwalk," and more.

The Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concert Series closes Aug. 22 with the Tramps performing hits including "Hold Back The Night," "Where The Happy People Go," "Soul Bones," and their signature song "Disco Inferno" as featured on the soundtrack of "Saturday Night Fever."

For more information, please call 617-635-4505, visit the Parks Department online, or check out our Facebook page.

## Local Streets Closed to Vehicular Traffic

July 3 at noon until completion of the fireworks on July 4.

Berkeley Street, from Beacon Street to Back Street.

Clarendon Street, from Back Street to Beacon Street.

Back Street, from Dartmouth Street to Mugar Way (Resident Access will remain from Dartmouth Street).

Storrow Drive and Memorial Drive are closed until after the fireworks.

The Longfellow Bridge and Mass Ave Bridge close at 6 p.m.

## PARKING RESTRICTIONS

Tow Zone, No Stopping - Monday, June 30, through Friday, July 4

Beacon Street, even side, from Berkeley Street to Clarendon Street

Tow Zone, No Stopping - Thursday, July 3

Arlington Street, both sides, from Beacon Street to Commonwealth Avenue

Berkeley Street, both sides, from Marlborough Street to Back Street

Clarendon Street, both sides, from Marlborough Street to Back Street

Dartmouth Street, both sides, from Marlborough Street to Back Street

Exeter Street, both sides, from Marlborough Street to Back Street

Beacon Street, both sides, from Charles Street to Dartmouth Street

Back Street, both sides, from Dartmouth Street to David G. Mugar Way

Chestnut Street, both sides, from David G. Mugar Way to Brimmer Street

Mount Vernon Street, both sides, from David G. Mugar Way to Brimmer Street

Pinckney Street, both sides, from David G. Mugar Way to Brimmer Street

Revere Street, both sides, from David G. Mugar Way to Charles Street

Boylston Street, both sides, from Berkele.

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Listed by Kris MacDonald 617-953-9099



### 36 V.F.W. PARKWAY WEST ROXBURY

This new construction Colonial home set conveniently on the VFW Parkway has a classic look with elegant touches! The main level has a combination of open floor plan space along with traditional rooms: the perfect blend for entertaining! The kitchen is furnished with shaker style custom cabinets and has a large center island, quartz countertops, and stainless steel appliances. The formal dining and living rooms offer wainscoting and there is a gas fireplace. The second floor has four bedrooms, including a master suite with private bath and ample closet space. This level also has a laundry room and additional bathroom. Finishes throughout the home include designer colors, marble, and fine detail moldings. Two zone heating and cooling, nice yard space & deck, two car garage with direct access, walk-up attic and basement with great ceiling height. \$1,249,000

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