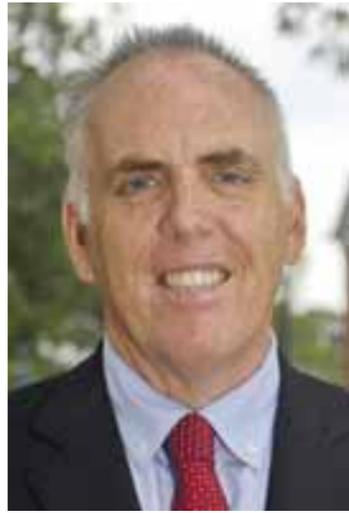


## Council looks to reduce speeds, again

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met last week and, among other issues, discussed the problem of speeding in the city and looked to possibly reduce speeds to 20 mph in certain areas.

District 2 City Councilor Ed Flynn and District 3 City Councilor Frank Baker called for a hearing to explore the possibility of looking at speed limits and traffic calming measures to help reduce traffic collisions and increase pedestrian safety. Flynn said despite significant progress in the city through initiatives like the recent lowering of the citywide speed limit to 25 mph and efforts at site-specific traffic calming through the Vision



District 2 City Councilor Ed Flynn

Zero process and Slow Streets, there is still work to be done.

“Hardly a day goes by when my friends, neighbors and constituents, even my eld-

**Speeding**

*Continued on page 9*

## IAG talks benefits for 139-149 Washington



About a dozen residents came out for the meeting. Most were concerned with traffic that would be generated by this development.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

The Impact Advisory Group (IAG) for the 139-149 Washington Street proposal met with developer Avalon Bay on Tuesday to discuss and debate the community benefits of the project.

After this meeting, developer David Gillespie said he’s hoping to go before the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) Board in about a month to seek approval for the plan.

The project includes 180 rental units in the first building on the street, and then 48 condo units up Fidelis Way, the area that is cur-

rently a parking lot for St. Elizabeth Medical Center employees.

Residents expressed concern at the last meeting that construction times for both buildings would be too far apart. Steward Health, the owner of St. E’s at the time, still holds a lease on the property until 2022. However, Gillespie said that lease has been shortened to 2020.

“Previously, we had assumed there could be a gap of three to four years between when we could start on both the lower building and then the higher building,”

**Washington**

*Continued on page 9*

## Boston celebrates ribbon cutting for West End House in Allston



The City of Boston celebrated the opening of the West End House Boys and Girls Club in Allston last week. The project is part of a \$23.5 million campaign designed to expand programming, enhance the facilities and better serve the local teen population. Mayor Marty Walsh officiated the event, and said the new building was all about opportunity. “Over 1,700 youth has served here, every year. Over half of them are teens over the age of 13 years old. This club is keeping kids safe, keeping kids active and keeping kids engaged.”

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON MAYOR’S OFFICE

## Despite challenges, city tries to expand affordability and availability for affordable units

Richard Heath  
Staff Reporter

The Aug. 7 City Council Housing and Community Development Committee hearing on how to streamline the process to apply for affordable housing quickly went south as the debate turned on what is affordable and for whom.

Chris Norris, Executive Director of MetroHousing Boston, testified that the people it serves have an average income of \$9,000 to \$15,000 for a family of three and are severely limited in their choice of housing; some moving out of the city.

“They leave behind valuable social support networks, health care providers, employment opportunities and their children’s schools,” he said.

“We’re not building enough to meet that need,” Norris told The Bulletin after the hearing. “We can build our way out when it comes to middle income, but we can’t seem to

build for the extremely low income. Why the difference?”

“Make low income housing a priority,” he said. “The city is washing its hands of low-income families. It needs to have a discussion on who is going to be long in our city if we only focus on middle income.”

Chief of Housing Sheila Dillon admitted at the hearing that there are problems.

“The system is strained,” she said. “There is a backlog. Staff cannot keep up. The mayor gave us a strict directive to fix this.”

“There was a lot of talk about affordability,” she told The Bulletin after the meeting. “DND and The BHA are building a range of housing; for the low income families, for home-



Chief of Housing Sheila Dillon at a Heath Street groundbreaking in May.

COURTESY PHOTO

less families, for middle income families.”

“What[housing has been]approved is set,” Dillon said. “What we’re telling new developers is that we would like to see a range of affordability. Ten percent has

**Affordable Housing**

*Continued on page 13*

# Council looking for equity in marijuana licensing

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council voted to hold a hearing on ways the body could increase equity in marijuana dispensaries in both the medical and recreational field.

At-Large City Councilor Ayanna Pressley and District 5 City councilor Tim McCarthy sponsored the call for a hearing because, as Pressley said, they wanted to make sure that Boston residents and those communities of color most affected by marijuana convictions have an equal footing as the corporate companies looking to

sell in Boston.

“It’s easy to short-hand the issue, cannabis and this emerging multi-billion dollar industry and just make it about public safety and public health, but this was a dialogue I initiated on this body because I see it as a criminal justice reform issue and a small business issue,” Pressley said.

Pressley said with medicinal marijuana, even with hundreds of license applications, the eight eventually given included no persons of color.

“Furthermore, many people in that application process verbally expressed a commitment to the hiring of

veterans, the hiring of women and the hiring of people of color,” she said. “There’s really no claw-back or accountability, in real time, once we went back to see if any of that happened.”

Pressley said the hearing would be a way for the city to see if persons of color are being hired or helped by the emerging industry and if these businesses are locally-owned.

“This is not only about those who have been previously incarcerated, it is simply about us being proactive about equity in this industry,” she said. We have an opportunity to be the blueprint, to be the model for the nation in

legislatively codifying equity in what stands to be a multi-billion dollar industry.”

McCarthy said his district is seeing several applicants for recreational and medicinal marijuana, and some of those have been out-of-state corporations looking to sell in Boston. He said caution is always a good thing in looking at such a new industry.

“A couple of years ago, we went to Denver and we were there for about four days. Several councilors, myself, and the administration will tell you the one thing we heard from the growers, from the store owners, from the people who work in the hospitals, from the police, anybody and everybody who had anything to do with this, was not letting the genie out of the bottle too fast,” he said. “The more restrictions, the better, the more regulations, the better and, as Councilor Pressley said, this is an issue that needs to stay within Boston. We do have an opportunity here to do the right thing, not only by the ownership of these new shops, but by our community.”

McCarthy said local ownership is always preferable, as it helps those already in the

community and those who have been hurt by past laws.

“We’ve all seen owners from outside of the state try to roll into our neighborhoods and as I’ve stated before, I’ve had several looking in Hyde Park, several looking in Mattapan and several looking in Roslindale already,” he said. “The local teams are welcome teams.”

McCarthy related one experience he had while looking through the shops in Denver, and because of him wearing a Catholic Memorial shirt, he said a minority couple noticed it and the husband said he went to Archbishop Williams High School in Dorchester.

“The statement he was making was that he was the only minority-owned business out of all of the licenses that Denver had given that was still around,” he said. “That shouldn’t happen.”

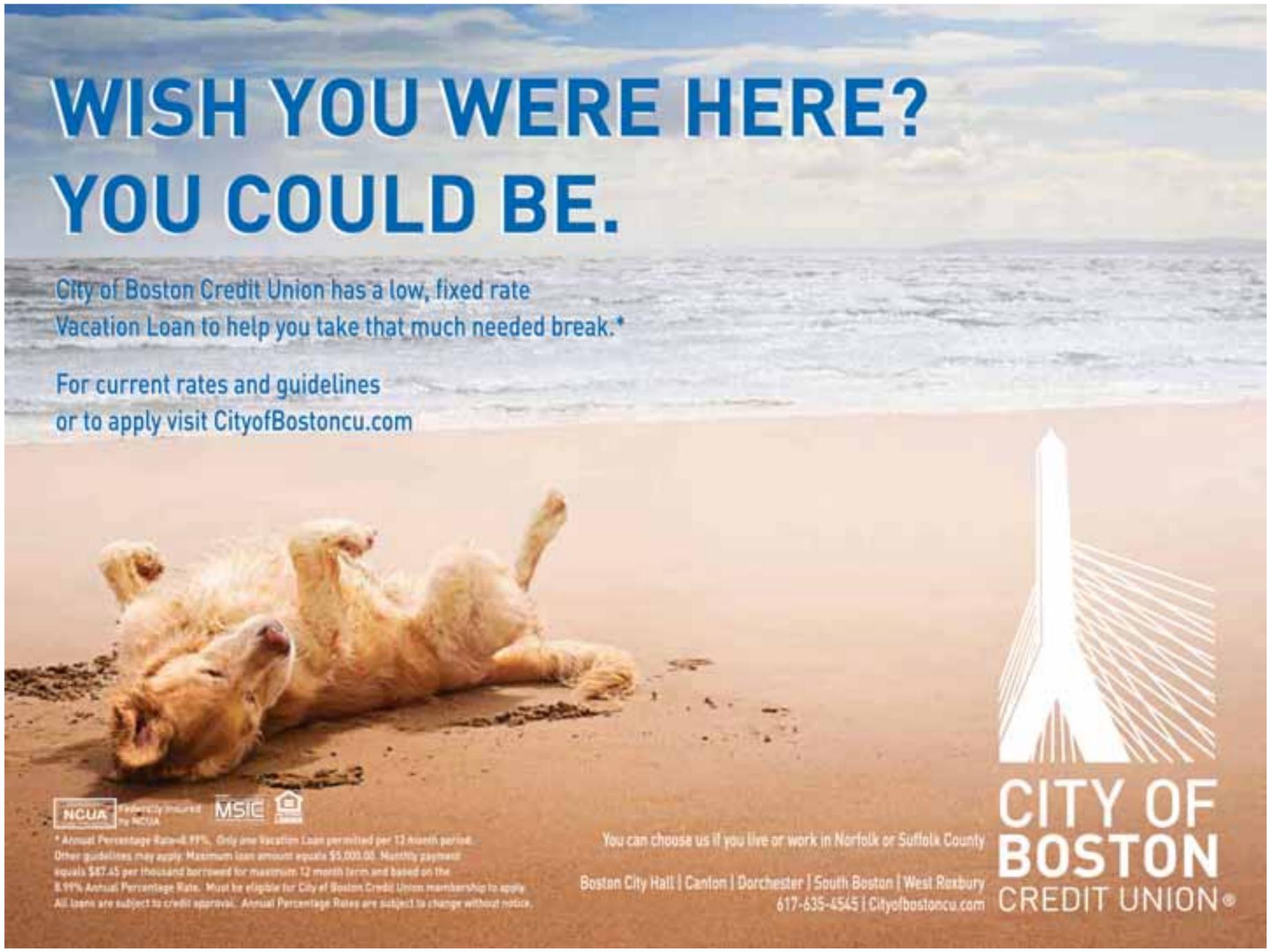
District 7 City Councilor Kim Janey said there is still a lot of push back in local neighborhoods.

“We still have a lot of “not in my backyard” issue,” she said. “



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**Prayer to the Blessed Virgin**  
*(Never known to fail!)*  
 Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.  
*Grateful thanks —A.E.P.*



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# City of Boston Archives bring history to life

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Boston Office of Archives and Records Management is probably the best place to view any recorded information on the city you may want.

According to Reference Archivist Marta Crilly, the main thing they do down at the secure location off of Rivermoor Street in West Roxbury is to keep the records cool and intact, but the second thing is they really want to give the public access to its own history.

“The records belong to the people of Boston and we really want people to take ownership of them,” she said. “We’re always excited to have constituents come here and look through our records because they’re here for people to use them.”

Crilly said in recent years they’ve been trying to get residents more involved. That’s why, in 2012, they started doing a Mystery Photo Contest on social media like Facebook and Twitter, and the contest has taken off in popularity.

“We started the contest because we’ve had a social media presence for quite a while,” she said.

Crilly said that at an archivists conference she saw that the U.S. National Archivists would post photos of a particu-

lar artifact and get residents to figure out what it was and where it came from.

“We don’t have artifacts, but we do have a large photo collection,” she said.

And so the Boston Mystery Photo Contest was born. Crilly said they post a photo about once a week and about 1,000 individuals click on the photo to look and about a couple hundred render a guess.

“People are always discussing the places in the photos and some people will start reminiscing and sharing stories, or they’ll do some of their own historical research,” she said. “It’s not just guesses or about the contest itself, people start having conversations about them.”

Crilly said, for her, it’s always fun to see areas she herself walks by every day or sees week to week.

“I used to live right next to the JFK UMass Station, which used to be called Columbia Station and there was a Skinner Organ Factory right there,” she said. “We showed a mystery photo and I realized that’s the station I commute through every day and the factory is now a school. It was just really interesting for me.”

Crilly said that because of the nature of photographing in the 1800s and the early 20th century, there isn’t always a lot of

people in the photos.

“A lot of our photographs were taken to document infrastructure and buildings, so they would often wait until the road was clear to get a shot,” she said. “My favorite photos are always the ones where children run up into the camera’s angle to get their photos taken, because to a lot of people back then it was a big deal to get your photo taken.”

Crilly added that it’s always amazing to see the children and, most of the time, kids are watching construction. She said this was an amazing bit of continuity, as many children are still fascinated by construction equipment and the buildings themselves.

“That was the same in the 1890s as it is now,” she said.

Crilly said the contest creates a lot of buzz and some serious competition.

“We have a couple of devout followers and it’s my personal mission to stump them,” she said.

Crilly said the main purpose of the archives is to give residents a connection to the city’s history. She said the West Roxbury location is secured and climate controlled, and they are always cataloging items for people to find.

“We want people to know that the records are here and



This photo comes from the installation of a streetlight at the intersection of West Street and Central Avenue in Hyde Park.

COURTESY PHOTO

preserved,” she said. “We want people to know that they exist and they have access to them.”

Crilly said residents use the archives for research or just simple family history. She said many of the items have been used for documentaries like a recently released PBS documentary, ‘The Race Underground.’

“We sometimes provide information for feature films as well,” she said. “We provided photos as set decorations for the

Whitey Bulger film ‘Black Mass’. I mean they were just decorations, but it was a fun reference request.”

For more information and the Archives record collections, go to [boston.gov/departments/archives-and-records-management](http://boston.gov/departments/archives-and-records-management).

Roslindale resident and proprietor of UniversalHub.com also retweets each week’s mystery photo, which regularly generates a lot of discussion on his website every week.



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# Editorial

## OBX vs. Cape Cod

### IT IS HAPPENING AGAIN

Things are shaping up for a typically sludge-filled election season here in Boston. Dark and stormy enough to maybe even send one running, bags in hand, to the suburbs. The Boston Herald did just that this week, searching for a less expensive, yet-still-Dunkin' Donuts-accessible, place to hang a shingle.

In truth, the move was a business decision, with Braintree offering a more financially-affordable option.

The good news: we are still a two-paper town, a luxury in most cities. Bad News: in truth, troubles at both major dailies make this about a 1.3, maybe at best a 1.4, newspaper town.

We do, as is often the case, pat ourselves and our weekly peers on the back. We should have avoided the cliché of a “two-paper town,” as, for neighborhood news coverage, neither of the big names in town do anything but scratch the surface of what makes the “city” tick. That job, each week, still falls on the shoulders of weekly newspapers like this one.

So, where are we at in these early days of an election cycle, a tad ahead of the pending rush that traditionally kicks things into high gear after Labor Day?

It seems those who took a head start think that their messages need to be hammered in ahead of the pack.

We have one candidate who was the first to jump on the fierce local topic of hot dogs: tossing an Iowa corndog in the trash, flaunting a Fenway Frank with yellow mustard and relish to the camera (none of that libruhhlhhl ketchup or Grey Poupon here) while slipping in an attack on the incumbent’s “extremism” and desire to run off to stump in presidential campaign battlegrounds.

Another, more issue-centric ad has filled the summer with the initial goal, it seems, of confusing voters about which nurse is which.

Question 1, would place a limit on the number of patients a single nurse can be assigned to at a time, slapping a \$25,000 fine on hospitals that violate the assigned nurse-patient ratio.

It might seem that a safe maximum limit on the number of patients assigned to a nurse at the same time might be an arguably expensive burden for hospitals’ bottom lines, but a benefit to patients. That’s the message being implored by local nurses in the TV spot.

Or are they local nurses? The American Nurses Association of Massachusetts does represent nearly 25 percent of nurses in the Commonwealth, but its membership is more on the management level, unlike the Mass Nurses Association, the more rank-and file union (which supports the ballot initiative). It is left up to the viewers to understand the difference.

Things will get more confusing and crazy in the days ahead. It is a good thing that this city, despite setbacks, still has an independent, hard-working press to help guide us all through it, even if that means being an “enemy of people” in the eyes of far-too many.

These are rough, but important times ahead. Please don’t blame the messenger.

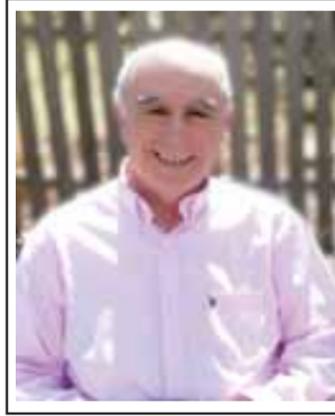
More than a handful of Bostonians are familiar with the 3-letter oval found occasionally on the back of cars, OBX. The three letters stand for the Outer Banks of North Carolina, which some erroneously think is an FAA-approved designation for a nearby airport.

It was with no shortage of raised eyebrows that 46 years ago, long before the 3-letter abbreviation for airports was in vogue, that I proposed that my future wife and I honeymoon on Cape Hatteras, also known as the Outer Banks. As a District of Columbia teacher, I had become aware of this vast tract of pristine North Carolina coastline under National Seashore protection—so unrestricted that overnight sleeping was even tolerated in cars on the parking lots.

Some 40 years later we revisited again in the off-season.

Highway 12 is the only road coming south out of Nags Head passing through the idyllic towns of Rodanthe, Waves, Salvo, Avon, Buxton, Frisco, Hatteras, and Ocracoke, the best known of which is the first one, because of the Richard Gere/Diane Lane movie, “Nights at Rodanthe.” [“Message in a Bottle,” with Kevin Costner/Robin Wright Penn, was based on a North Carolina ocean-front town outside of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.]

North of Nags Head, beyond the National Seashore, are the larger, more commercialized, and—by North Carolina standards—more crowded communities-of Kill Devil Hills, Kitty Hawk,



My Kind  
of Town/  
Joe Galeota

Currituck, Duck, and Corolla, with a beaucoup number of rental units. Unbeknownst to many Bostonians, Cape Hatteras/Outer Banks is the go-to place for most of the Midwest’s family reunions because of the vast number of MULTI (as beyond 5)-bedroom rentals, which are very hard to come by on Cape Cod. Elevated on stilts to preclude flooded basements after raging storms, these very large summer houses, with the accompanying number of bathrooms, accommodate extended family get-togethers. Sadly, the rental costs are not as low as one would hope for below the Mason-Dixon line.

One of the few downsides of OBX rentals are the hurricanes, the approach of which necessitates the evacuation of tens, if not hundreds, of thousands of vacationers. Even without forced evacuation, traffic on the weekends is brutal, I’m now told, in the entire area. And we

think the approaches to the Sagamore and Bourne bridges are sluggish!

The Outer Banks has warm water because of the Jet Stream; the surf is robust for boogie-boarding and surfing. The sandy beaches are not crowded ala Nauset Beach.

While porpoises (dolphins?) may cavort in the water, there are no seals. Which means, for the most part, no sharks. Regrettably, rip currents also occur.

Here on our Cape Cod, until somebody from Senator Warren’s or Senator Markey’s family is bitten by a shark, our congressional delegation refuses to put pressure to thin the vast hordes of sharks propagating off Chatham on Monomoy Island. Because of the absence of a land mass connecting Monomoy to the mainland and the proliferation of housing/development in Chatham, there are no coyotes—the seals’ natural predators—to perform the gruesome culling out of the seal population. Moreover, hunters are prevented from doing their share of seal thinning.

As the fish leave the area because of the seals, even fishing off the shores of Cape Cod is not as productive as it once was.

Until a Patty Page clone croons about Cape Hatteras, Cape Cod will be a favorite for many Bostonians raised on the southern side of the Charles. As for people raised in the North/West Ends, Charlestown, and East Boston, the siren summer call of New Hampshire and Maine will lure them—truly shark-free, for the most part.

## Health Officials Announce First Human Case of West Nile Virus in Boston

### Residents urged to take precautions

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) today announced that the first case of West Nile Virus has been confirmed in a Boston resident this year. The patient, in her 50s, was hospitalized and has since been discharged home. Although mosquito pools throughout the City have tested positive for West Nile Virus, it is not known whether this patient acquired the infec-

tion in Boston. The investigation is ongoing.

This is Boston’s first confirmed human case of West Nile Virus this year, and the third confirmed in Massachusetts. On Tuesday, August 21, 2018, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health raised the risk level for West Nile Virus from low to moderate throughout the State. In 2017, there were no

human cases of West Nile Virus infection diagnosed in Boston residents.

West Nile Virus is most commonly transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito, and poses greater health risks to the elderly and those with pre-existing medical problems. Though temperatures are beginning to drop, West Nile Virus remains a threat until at least the first hard frost.

There is no vaccine or specific antiviral treatments for West Nile Virus infection. The most effective way to avoid West Nile Virus is to take measures to prevent mosquito bites. Residents who are participating in evening outdoor events

**West Nile**

*Continued on page 14*

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# Parkway Kiwanis hosting second annual Jim Plunkett Fundraiser

**Jeff Sullivan**  
*Staff Reporter*

The Parkway Kiwanis will be hosting its second annual fundraiser with the help of local music legend Jim Plunkett this coming Oct. 5th.

The fundraiser started last year as a way for the Kiwanis to boost its income every year, and it was a big success. The fundraiser last year took in about \$2,400 that the groups gave back to the community through children's programs and scholarship programs.

"People in the neighborhood might remember Jim Plunkett, he used to play in Brighton and the Cape," said Kiwanis President John Sullivan. "It's going to be fun and tickets are only \$25."

Sullivan said the event is used as a supplement to the group's big fundraiser in November, the annual Kiwanis Auction.

"Last year we made \$17,000 on the auction," he said.

Kiwanis member Sean Brennan said they are hoping to sell more tickets this year, since last year worked so well.

"He's been doing happy hours down on the Cape for like 30 or 40 years," he said. "His gigs are pretty attractive to people in their 40s and 50s, basically people who used to party with him years ago and they're now a bit older."

Brennan said he now plays a 'Name that Tune' game with the audience. Ba-

sically anyone who shouts out which song he is playing a snippet of wins a beer from his cooler.

"People then dance and have a good time, it's just an interesting set up and everyone really enjoys it," Brennan said. "We did very good last year and we got a little under 100 people at \$25 a ticket."

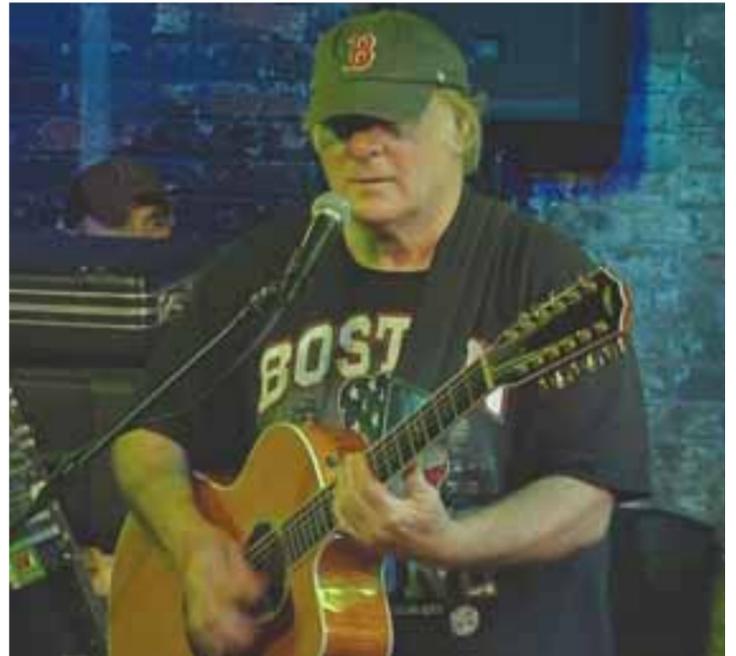
Brennan said the inclusion of Jim Plunkett has made selling the tickets a bit easier than if they had chosen a more serious music group.

"People just come and the Victory Grille in Dedham is letting us use the space for nothing," he said. They know they are going to get a lot of sales from Jim."

Brennan said the money raised both at this event and the upcoming auction allows the Kiwanis to help charities in the community. He said their usual organizations like the Parkway YMCA and the Jason Roberts Challenger League get some of the funding, and Sullivan said they consider any organization that comes to them.

"We try to give money to anyone who asks, and we try not to say no," he said.

Brennan said this year they are also donating funds to help the Parkway In Motion group with its youth scholarship program it hosts



*Jim Plunkett*

every spring. He said they used to fund their own scholarship through the Cooperative Bank, but that ended this year and they then hooked up with PIM.

"Because Kate Sullivan from the Boston Credit Union asked us to give," he said. "We also do a softball game against John Sullivan's Businesses Connect group and the money we make from that goes to the Jason Roberts Challenger League."

Brennan said they also work with the Parkway Rotary to fund an ad for the Paul Harris Program, as well as helping to sponsor the

Taste of West Roxbury.

"We also give money to the Roslindale Food Pantry, usually around \$1,000, and I know we donate time to the West Roxbury Rose's Bounty Pantry," he said. "John Sullivan is always trying to get people to donate their time to load and unload the trucks."

The fundraiser is set for Oct. 5 at Victory Grille in Dedham. For tickets you can stop by McNeil Insurance on Washington Street or Rockland Trust on Centre Street in West Roxbury. You can also order online at [kiwanisboston.org/kiwanis-online-store](http://kiwanisboston.org/kiwanis-online-store).



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# From the page to the stage with Teens WRITE

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

Last month, at Hyde Park’s Riverside Theatre Works (45 Fairmount Ave.), a Saturday afternoon festival of 10 minute plays was presented that featured the original work of playwrights from neighborhoods of the city including Hyde Park, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, and Dorchester.

While these festivals are not uncommon, this one marked the culmination of the inaugural Teens WRITE (Writing, Reading, Investigating Theater Everywhere) program.

Over its 14 weeks – beginning in late April – students ranging in age from 13-17 years old met weekly at the Hyde Park branch of the Boston Public Library (35 Harvard Ave.), working together to develop their ideas and ultimately (all directed and several acted in their own work) bring them from the page to the stage.

The creation of local playwright Fabiola R. Decius – and funded by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts’ Creative City Program, as well as with additional money from the Barr Foundation and the Boston Foundation – Teens WRITE was inspired by her own experience of becoming involved in theater as a university student:

“I reflected on that and I saw that a lot of my peers in college were absorbed in theater as youth: in middle school and high school, they were involved in school plays and that sort of thing,” Decius explained. “So I’ve always wanted to, essentially, give back to the community and help blossom the next group of theater artists at a young age.”

Leading the six student

playwrights through her curriculum, Decius also brought in members of the local theater community – playwrights, actors, directors, and other specialists – in order to provide a comprehensive overview of what goes into a play.

Carolyn Parker-Fairban of Jamaica Plain – at 17 years of age, the oldest Teens WRITE member – shared some thoughts on the program:

“It was really a good experience in being able to open up the world of theater and it not just being, ‘Okay, write a play.’ Like a one day workshop for little kids or something. It was really an intensive, long, thought out process, which was really nice.”

Parker-Fairban’s play, “When This Track Plays Out”, deals with the looming separation of two young people in a relationship, and she spoke of her aim to change what she calls the “dominant narratives” of mainstream media in the way that she wrote the two parts:

“I wanted it to be either same sex, or have it be either a fem person or an androgynous person, just to show not the status quo of... feminine

woman and masculine man in a relationship. It was also really important to me that it wasn’t a white dominated story.”

Several of the plays dealt with the personalization of events current and pertinent to students today, including “What Was Left” – by 13 year old Victoria Marcano, also of Jamaica Plain – the topic of which is the aftermath of a school shooting from the perspective of three people not directly involved but greatly

impacted in different ways.

“It’s a current topic that is going on now, and it is having an effect,” Marcano said, before going into detail. “You don’t have to be anywhere near it, but it also effects people who are connected to the people that were involved. It affects more than the people who are involved, it affects everyone around them.”

The festival itself was arranged with the seven plays (Decius’ play, “Free Before Eleven”, was also performed)



Fabiola R. Decius – playwrights and actors behind her – addresses the audience at the Teens WRITE 10 Minute Play Festival held last month at the Riverside Theatre Works.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

bracketed by opening and closing songs performed by Kennedy Campbell, and followed by a post-festival discussion in which all of the playwrights and actors sat at the edge of the stage and took questions from members of the audience.

Amiyr Ahmad, of Hyde Park – whose play “Pressure” focuses on the consequences of a teen caught for distributing drugs and was informed by his observations of society – spoke a little later at the after party held at the Fairmount Grille (81 Fairmount Ave.).

There, the 13 year old described his feelings at seeing his play come alive onstage and, in doing so, he likely articulated the thoughts of his fellow Teens WRITE playwrights:

“As it was happening, I guess I was just scared of judgment: of people judging your play. When I was coming to the play, I was shaking because I didn’t know what to expect.”

Judging by the festive mood in the crowded function room, things turned out just fine.



Fabiola R. Decius (seated) and the Teens WRITE playwrights and actors.

COURTESY PHOTO

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Photo: Nelly Saraiva



# Around the Neighborhood

## ALLSTON / BRIGHTON MOBILITY STUDY

You are encouraged to attend the Allston/Brighton Mobility (A-B Mobility) Study Kickoff Open House at the Jackson Mann Gymnasium (40 Armington Street, Allston, MA 02134). Come learn about the current state of mobility in Allston/Brighton and tell us what transportation issues concern you! September 12th at 6:00 pm

## OAK SQUARE YMCA

Oak Square YMCA's upcoming FREE LiveSTRONG at the YMCA fitness program for adult cancer survivors is being offered at the Oak Square YMCA beginning in September. This program runs from Sept 11 – November 29 and is open to all adults! LiveSTRONG at the YMCA is a 12-week group fitness and training program that will be offered at no cost on Tuesdays & Thursdays from 12:30-2:00pm and is designed to help adult cancer survivors reclaim their health and well-being following a cancer diagnosis. The program includes a 3-month membership to our YMCA. If you know of any friends, family, co-workers, customers, or clients that would be interested

in this program please contact our Associate Healthy Living Director Ben Connolly, at BConnolly@ymcaboston.org or at 617-787-8678.

## WARD 21 SUMMER SOCIAL

Thursday, August 23, 2018, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Free appetizers – Cash bar. Green Briar Restaurant & Pub, 304 Washington St, Brighton. Contact: Crystal Torman, (518) 567-6173

## HONAN-ALLSTON LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Honan-Allston Library. Saturday, September 15, 2018, 10:00 am – 2:00 pm. New Selections of Books. All Childrens' Books are Free

## THE BOSTON PARKS SUMMER FITNESS SERIES

Wednesdays, through September 26, 2018 @ 6:00 pm  
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## HARVARD UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEE HOUR

Government Affairs & Community Relations at Harvard University 168 Western Ave, Allston Thursday, September 6, 8:00 am – 9:00 am.

## International Red Panda Day



FRANKLIN PARK ZOO - Celebrate all things prehistoric on September 1 as Destination Dino at Franklin Park Zoo comes to a close (open through Labor Day). Don't miss your chance to hear from zookeepers as they highlight Zoo animals that may be related to dinosaurs. International Red Panda Day on September 15 at Franklin Park Zoo will be extra special this year with the recent birth of a female red panda cub. Guests to the Zoo can learn more about red pandas at the education station and partake in zookeeper encounters within the Children's Zoo.

COURTESY PHOTO BY SEAN BROWNE

The Neighborhood Coffee Hour gives residents a unique opportunity to speak directly with Government Affairs & Community Relations and staff from Harvard University about Allston/Brighton Planning & Development and the new community and campus that will be built. Areas of discussion could include institutional, the Enterprise Resource Campus, Beacon Park Yards, other Harvard Allston/Brighton holdings and current and future community benefits (products & services).

All participants will enjoy coffee and breakfast treats.

## VETS TO VETS SUPPORT GROUP

UMass Boston, Brighton Marine Health Center. Vets to Vets group meetings are held every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month on campus at 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

## ENGLISH FOR STUDENTS OF OTHER LANGUAGES CLASSES

Adult Education Program, Thursday, September 13, 2018, 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm (Registration for new participants).

Seven classes of English instruction with certified teachers covering listening, speaking, reading, and writing will be offered. Classes will be held twice a week on Tuesday & Thursday evenings from 6-8:30. Free childcare is available.

If you have further questions about these English classes, please contact Michelle Duval, the Program Director, at (617) 635-8365, m.duval@live.com or go to www.gpaesol.com for more information about our program. Gardner Pilot Academy, 30 Athol St, Allston

## ESL CLASS

ESL Class/ An ESL conversation group meets at 12:30 pm 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 Li-

brary, 40 Academy Hill Rd. (617) 782-6032.

## CITYWIDE

## SEPTEMBER 11 DAY OF REMEMBRANCE BLOOD DRIVE AT FENWAY PARK

The American Red Cross, Boston Red Sox, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, and Boston's first responders are once again teaming up to help save lives – as a tribute to those lost in the September 11, 2001 terror attacks. Hundreds of blood donors will gather on Tuesday, September 11, from 5:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. inside Fenway Park to mark the 17th anniversary with a generous act of service. Donors will be able to take photos with Red Sox World Series trophies and enjoy a cup of chowder, courtesy of Legal Sea Foods. Governor Charlie Baker and other VIPs are also expected to attend. Attached you'll find a news release with important information on the blood drive, for any specials marking this somber day of remembrance. Donors are encouraged to make appointments in advance by using sponsor code FENWAY at RedCrossBlood.org, and to fill out RapidPass on the morning of their donation. The Red Cross also invites you to join us that day to document what has become a special annual event to honor those who lost their lives and those who rose in service in the wake of the 9/11 attacks.

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## Washington *continued from page 1*

he said. "That gap has been shortened to one year... The end of the lease is June 20, 2020, though there is an option for them to be there a little longer than that."

Gillespie added that the aim is to build the two pieces of the project together in order to minimize impacts on the neighborhood.

"The hope is we would build them at the same time," he said. "That said, previously this was viewed as a major obstacle to the home ownership component. The circumstances have now changed. The time is much shorter and that's very much in the range of building the lower piece with the upper piece"

The real meat of the meeting was on community benefits. While Gillespie said there were already more than \$1 million in community benefits, the IAG wanted an agreement from the developer that they would participate in the shuttle program with the Cabot Cabot and Forbes project adjacent to the site (159 Washington St.).

"All those options are very intriguing to us," he said. "We would love to participate in that, but it is difficult, to be frank, to commit to anything now not knowing where it's going to go and how often it's going to run... If it's a community shuttle that a lot of new communities are contributing to, we would be interested in that."

But the IAG membership agreed they wanted something a bit more concrete than that. BPDA Project Manager Lance Campbell said there's not much of a chance that Avalon won't participate in the shuttle, since it is an attractive selling point for the residences.

"The way it works is any new developer will participate in it because they see it as a benefit to the project. It allows them to market this as a selling point," he said. "Most of the developers we've worked with have expressed interest."

Executive Director of the Downtown North Association and development meeting regular Jay Walsh said the possible reason Gillespie is unwilling to commit to the program now is that it would leave Avalon at a disadvantage in negotiating its contribution to the shuttle program later.

"The point that Dave is trying to make is access and operation of the shuttle should be distributed fairly and equitably, and not have all those cost burdens being put on someone just to participate," he said.

According to members of the IAG, Cabot Cabot and Forbes has already committed up to \$156,000 a year for the shuttle, with the option of other developers coming in. IAG member John Bligh said they are worried that if there is no commitment made now, Avalon Bay may just implement their own shuttle service independent of Cabot Cabot and Forbes and further clog the neighborhood streets.

"Every lease and condo fee for CCF will have an additional \$20 to maintain the long-term running of the shuttle," he said. "We made it very clear to them that they had to be the entity that built this shuttle and they had to do it from day one.... They said that's fine, but they're hoping to expand it to other developers because that's a lot of money. We want to see an active single service instead of 30 different shuttles on the road. We want one that will fill up."

Gillespie went over the community benefits the project is proposing to the Allston neighborhood. He said that the additional parking spaces for the Commonwealth Development Community Center would amount to about \$400,000 in value. He said the property easements they're giving to the city through the Boston Housing Authority (which technically owns the private street), included widening the road so that cars could park on both sides and allow traffic through the street. That benefit is valued at \$750,000.

Gillespie said the improvements to the community center interior would run about \$150,000.

"That was just some of the parameters that we put up with the Commonwealth Development Tenants," he said.

## Speeding *continued from page 1*

erly parents, often walking my special needs nephew that they don't tell me about speeding vehicles and close calls in a crosswalk," he said. "We have more vehicles, commuters and more ride shares with vehicles cutthighn through our neighborhoods. We experience these and worse, tragic crashes in the City of Boston. Most recently a beautiful young boy, Colin McGrath was tragically taken from us in a crash on L and East 6th Street in South Boston last month. His sister was also injured there as well."

Flynn said he has been working on an action plan for South Boston. He said for that neighborhood at least, he believes a 20 mph speed limit could help to reduce pedestrian fatalities in the neighborhoods. The city did lower the citywide speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph starting in January of 2017. During that year, speeding tickets were actually issued at a far lower rate than in 2016. In South Boston specifically, The Boston Police Department issued 33 speeding tickets 2016 and 26 in 2017. The State Police issued 1,971 tickets in South Boston in 2016 and 946 in 2017.

For the entire city, BPD issued 1,518 speeding tickets in 2016 and 1,383 in 2017. The State Police issued 13,565 speeding tickets in 2016 and 6,181 in 2017.

"Our community has become mobilized around this is-

sue," he said. "The city continues to make progress on this issue, but it is my position that 25 mph is still too fast for our streets. On many of them, I just don't believe one could stop in time traveling at that speed if a pedestrian suddenly emerged from behind a car. I've recently offered a 12-point plan for safer streets in South Boston, including traffic calming measures like speed humps, raised crosswalks, road diets, speed boards, and blinking pedestrian crossing signs like we have on Summer Street. I also called for a 20 mph speed limit throughout South Boston."

Flynn said the Boston Transportation Department announced they will include many of these suggestions as well as the 20 mph zone as part of their South Boston Action Plan.

Baker said he feels Flynn's plan for South Boston to be a good start, and he wants to allow the BTM and Commissioner Gina Fiandaca to create municipal speeding zones where the speed limit is lowered to 20 mph in heavily-trafficked areas.

"Like senior centers, MBTA stations and business districts," he said. "Helping to reduce the overall speed of vehicles increases public safety and will improve the quality of life for the residents of Boston"

At-Large City Councilor Ayanna Pressley also spoke and called for a hearing to re-

quire landlords to provide renters with voter registration information and forms when they sign a lease.

"I remember that when I first started to attend neighborhood and civic group meetings and we would discuss the issue of development, the assumption was always that those greater invested in the community and have a greater stake in the community were homeowners," she said. "Stakeholders and homeowners, that was a synonymous statement. Unfortunately, for a confluence of reasons, the opportunity for people to own homes has become farther and farther out of reach for most. About 64 percent of Bostonians are renters."

Pressley said getting more renters out to vote would help them advocate for themselves and help to keep housing costs down.

"The ordinance that I'm putting forward for a hearing, this has already been done in other municipalities, it's been done in Seattle Washington, St. Paul Minnesota, and I think it's an innovative strategy we should think about implementing here," she said.



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# Boston looks at carbon construction requirements, CCA energy

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The City of Boston and the Boston City Council are both looking to increase the city's green footprint while reducing the amount of carbon going into the air.

Firstly, last week District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley called for a City Council Hearing on looking at what types of legislation the city could introduce to get its carbon output to net zero.

"A great way that we can do that is to look at what is more than 50 percent of our greenhouse gas emissions, which is from building construction," he said.

O'Malley said the Committee on Environment and Sustainability has been working on specific incentives for construction companies so they emit less greenhouse gas to build, and has also looked at dozens of ideas to help reduce emissions. He said they are moving closer to the end of the public process, and will be starting to gather all the data they have collected and come out with a series of proposals starting in the fall.

"This is a very wonky proposal, perhaps that's why I'm drawn to it," he said. "It's not like the plastic bag ordinance where we know what the outcome is and we sort of work towards that. There's no real net zero carbon ordinance per say, it's a whole host of issues. What we're trying to focus on

now are the benefits, and use a carrot approach moving forward."

O'Malley said they will be working on several different fronts to help reduce emissions. He said they will be looking at changing the City of Boston Zoning Code or through the City Council.

"We can also use some of the tools we have as it relates to reporting, like BERDO, the Building Energy Reporting and Disclosure Ordinance that this body passed along with former Mayor Tom Menino back in 2012," he said. "Yesterday was likely the last working session we're going to have... I am really excited about this. I know sometimes I get all worked up over an issue like this, but I think this is one that we can really make a profound impact so that other cities will follow suit."

"You cannot refute the fact that man-made climate change has resulted in some of these weather events, and obviously an island like Hawaii is going to be susceptible," he said. "The Caribbean and the South Coast have also seen this, and as a coastal city we are seeing it. It's no longer something we can say we need to act on for our kids and our grandkids, this is happening now."

In other environmental news, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh's administration announced last week that it has released a Request for Qualifications for submissions from consulting firms to implement

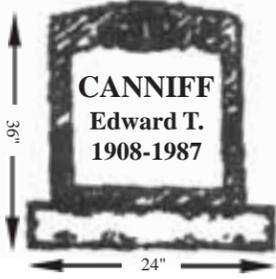
and manage a municipal electricity aggregation program. That program will allow the city to purchase renewable energy at a reduced rate and distribute it to the residents, basically so more green energy is getting into everyone's home. The difference here from what the city is doing now is that the city can use its purchasing power to drive down the price of renewables. While the program is not yet implemented, the most recent iteration allowed residents to opt out of the service if they wish.

"This is a big step toward rolling out Community Choice Aggregation because it will provide the expertise we need to get it done," said Mayor Walsh. "We still need to make smart decisions on how to shape a program that's best for Boston residents and can deliver on our commitment to clean energy."

Advocates for CCE say that while prices have sometimes gone up, it's never for very long and most of the time there is a savings (though only significant as a total savings for all residents of the city).

"Community Choice Aggregation is an important contribution to reducing Boston's carbon emissions," said Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space Chris Cook. "We're excited to move ahead with the process and develop a program that can benefit the environment and most importantly our residents."

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In the photo, from left to right, are State Representative Angelo Scaccia, City Councilor Timothy McCarthy, Commissioner Leo Roy of the Department of Conservation and Recreation and Suffolk Register of Deeds Stephen Murphy.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Council again discusses why institutions not paying full PILOT

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met recently to discuss a payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) program brokered between the city and its myriad of nonprofits in 2011.

According to a recent report released by the city, all institutions that agreed to that PILOT and have more than \$15 million worth of tax-exempt property, fell short once again this fiscal year. The program originally stated that those institutions, all of which also agreed to this payment in 2011, would pay 25 percent of what they would have been taxed if they were taxable properties. The city also allows for half of that money to be made up in community benefit services, which are dictated by those institutions.

According to the city, a total of \$104,108,066 was requested for the PILOT. A total of 33,620,461 was made in cash payments to the city and \$44,486,863 was made in credited community benefits, for a shortfall of just about \$26 million, or 24.9 percent.

Emma Handy, Chief Financial Officer of the City of Boston, said, however, that overall the city is getting more cash payments from its institutions than

others and saw an increase of \$1.2 million from the last fiscal year.

“But Boston has a lot more institutions than other cities, so it’s volume as opposed to percentage?” asked At-Large City Councilor Anissa Essaibi-George.

Handy said that she still feels this is a mark of at least some success.

“In that regard I am specifically talking about cash payments and I do want to make clear that the City of Boston’s position is that there is more to do,” she said. “We have been successful but we are supportive of the guidelines of this 2011 agreement. We agree that there is progress to be made.”

Essaibi-George also pointed out that the city and the Boston Public Schools District (BPS) pays these same institutions to use their facilities, which seems like, at the very least, a redundant step. According to Handy, that data is not readily available.

“That’s a really important question,” Essaibi-George said. “Any of these institutions, most of them are not fulfilling their commitment to the pilot program and then we’re writing them a check, whether it’s for ice time, for a graduation, whether it’s for any of their space, I have a problem with us writing that

check.”

Handy pointed out that the PILOT program is completely voluntary and the city cannot compel any institution to gift the city anything.

“While we might work with them and try to come up with an agreement along the same lines we can’t, sort of through back office city finance function, credit and debit on the various expenditures and revenue that are coming from these particular institutions because they are tax-exempt,” Handy said.

“I still think it would be an interesting dollar amount to see,” Essaibi-George said.

Sam Tyler of the Boston Municipal Bureau, said that Boston’s PILOT program for these nonprofits is considered a great success as it does lead the country in revenue generation. Tyler did point out, however, that 70 percent of the revenue generated for the City of Boston has come from property taxes, and 85 percent of the increases

in revenue the city has seen has come from property taxes as well.

“Which is saying something about the other revenue sources,” he said. “We’ve advocated for more diverse revenue sources and for greater state aide in the City of Boston.”

Tyler also pointed out that of the top 10 employers in Boston, eight are tax-exempt institutions and support about 75,000 jobs within the city. District 7 City Councilor Kim Janey did ask what percentage of these jobs were held by Boston residents and if they were high or lower-paying jobs. Tyler said he did not have that information.

District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards also asked about the assessed values of those institutions’ property, and Handy said those values are taken from a 2011 assessment.

“It’s very hard to judge the success of this program and pat ourselves on the back when

we’re not talking about 2018 values of property, which have gone up exponentially,” she said.

Handy said a new assessment could be done, but it’s not something they’ve pursued yet because they are focused on getting the initial assessment contributions up to 100 percent.

“It is obviously a fairly-significant undertaking and something we want to be sure we have aligned on the goal of the reassessment and what we would ultimately receive on doing an assessment,” she said.



Conserve our resources. Recycle this newspaper.

### Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

*(Never known to fail!)*

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.  
*Grateful thanks. —Q.L.M.*

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[info@bccacomcastbiz.net](mailto:info@bccacomcastbiz.net)

## FCT brings summer puppet workshops to families citywide



Hyde Park resident KiaraLozanne and children Brianna, age 11, and Marquese, age 9, create a paper mache puppet theater and puppets that tell a story at the Families Creating Together free Summer Arts Workshop Series “The Power of Our Stories – Making Puppets with PaperMaché” led by teaching artist DeyHernández at Curtis Hall Community Center, Jamaica Plain. More than 30 children, parents, grandparents and friends participated in the six creative workshops and field trip to Puppet Showplace in Brookline.

FCT thanks Boston Center for Youth & Families/Mayor Martin Walsh, The Lenny Zakim Fund, Boston Cultural Council and JP Community Center Council for making this series possible. FCT is a program of Community Service Care/Tree of Life Coalition in Jamaica Plain.

The next FCT workshop series will begin in October. Go to [www.familiescreatingtogether.org](http://www.familiescreatingtogether.org) or email [familiescreating@gmail.com](mailto:familiescreating@gmail.com) for more information.

COURTESY PHOTO BY: CHRISTLE RAWLINS-JACKSON



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# Calendar *continued from page 8*

### CHEF'S TABLE SERIES

Airing the week of August 26, 2018

The Chefs' Table Series®: Cooking with Kelly Ransom at Bella Luna Restaurant & The Milky Way Lounge

The ever-engaging Kelly Ransom shows us how to make Spring Carrot and Pea Risotto with Arugula and Ginger Salad. In front of a live audience at the Loring-Greenough House in Jamaica Plain, Kelly and co-host Joe Murphy dazzle the crowd with their cooking expertise and fun personality. Video: <https://vimeo.com/102850036>

### BERKLEE BEANTOWN JAZZ FESTIVAL RETURNS SEPTEMBER 29

The Berklee Beantown Jazz Festival, Boston's biggest block party, returns Saturday, September 29, from noon – 6:00 p.m. with three stages of free music at the intersection of Massachusetts and Columbus Avenue. Berklee faculty, students, alumni, and special guests will perform at the free event that features jazz, Latin, blues, funk, and kids' music. Food vendors will offer a variety of international flavors, and local merchants will sell goods along the concourse. Check [berklee.edu/beantownjazz](http://berklee.edu/beantownjazz) for updates and a full schedule of events.

### CENTRAL LIBRARY IN COPLEY SQUARE

September 6 – Rabb Hall - History of 50s & 60s through Popular Music. Join musician

Marc Black for a special multimedia experience of the history of the baby boomer generation.

September 13 – Rabb Hall - Film Screening: Little Women (1994). In this 1994 adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic, the March sisters confront growing pains, financial shortages, family tragedies, and romantic rivalries in mid-nineteenth century Massachusetts.

### CONCERTS IN THE COURTYARD CONTINUE

Free summertime concerts run through August 31 at the Central Library in Copley Square. Concerts are presented on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

Upcoming artists include Autumn Jones, Cold Chocolate, and more.

### ¡VIVA NUESTRA CULTURA!

Sociedad Latina would like to invite you to ¡Viva Nuestra Cultura!

Join Sociedad Latina on September 13 for our annual Latino Heritage Month kickoff celebration! Enjoy live music from the region's best Latino musicians, salsa dancing, art activities with the Museum of Fine Arts and Massachusetts College Art & Design, and more!

Stop by One Brigham Circle from 5:00-8:00 pm. For more information and to RSVP, click here.

If you, or someone you know, would like to sponsor

our biggest event of the year, please contact [development@sociedadlatina.org](mailto:development@sociedadlatina.org).

### BOSTON LOCAL FOOD FESTIVAL

Meet us on the Rose Kennedy Greenway on September 16! The Boston Local Food Festival is back on September 16, 2018! For one spectacular day the Greenway is transformed into the nation's largest local & sustainable food hub!

Festival goers learn about the benefits of sustainably grown and produced food, shop the market, eat delicious local food, participate in fun, educational activities and exhibits and engage with local chefs. Themed "Healthy Local Food for All", the festival connects eaters of all backgrounds with the abundance of fresh, nutritious local food choices available close to home.

The festival is zero-waste, meaning we divert over 91% of our waste each year and we offset 100% of our energy use! All perishable items sold are made from locally sourced products. Best of all, we bring this annual event to the community free of charge. So grab your reusable water bottles and bags and enjoy New England's largest one day farmers market!

### 2ND ANNUAL "FORE" AUTISM GOLF CLASSIC

Join League School of Greater Boston at Blue Hill Country Club in Canton on Monday, October 15, 2018 for a day of golf in support of our

students with autism. The day will start with a lunch at noon followed by a Shotgun start at 1:00pm. After golf, join us for dinner and bid on some items for auction. All proceeds from this wonderful day will go directly to filling the immediate needs of our students with autism as they work hard to reach their fullest potential. Sponsorships and foursomes are filling up. Contact Michelle at [mmelanson@leagueschool.com](mailto:mmelanson@leagueschool.com) or call 508-850-3900 with inquiries. Register or for additional information here: <https://secure.qgiv.com/for/vpg2rl/event/792798/>

### THE WOMEN'S TABLE WELCOMES YOU!

The Women's Table of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, offers hospitality, welcome and compassion to women from all walks of life. Programs range from monthly circles of support for mothers of children with special needs, to retreats and enrichment series that encourage women to explore the meaning and wisdom of their lives. Check out our website at: [www.thewomenstable.com](http://www.thewomenstable.com). All programs are free, though goodwill donations are always welcome.

This fall The Women's Table will host monthly circles of support for mothers on the third Monday of each month, beginning on September 17th. Time 10:30 am to 12:00 pm. A four-week series entitled, "Crossroads and Thresholds Embracing the Second Half of Life", will begin on October 17th and meet for four consecutive Wednesday mornings from 10:00 am – 11:30 am. Six week writing workshops provide a balance of thought provoking writing prompts and opportunities for participants to share their writing, as they wish. This series begins on Thursday, October 11th, and runs for six consecutive Thursdays, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All programs are held at the Sisters of St. Joseph residence at 637 Cambridge St., Brighton (beside St. Joseph Preparatory High School). For more information, please call Mary Rita at 617.746.2056 or email: [maryrita.weschler@csjboston.org](mailto:maryrita.weschler@csjboston.org).

### JAMAICA PLAIN

### JAMAICA POND COMMUNITY MEETING

Jamaica Pond Community

## Deadline

The deadline for all press releases for The Bulletin is Friday.

Send to:

661 Washington St, Suite 202  
Norwood, MA 02062.

Fax us at (617) 361-1933

or e-mail us at

[news@bulletinnewspapers.com](mailto:news@bulletinnewspapers.com)

Meeting: Pathways and Perimeter Improvements. Thursday, September 6, 2018 6:30 pm at the Boston Public Library, Jamaica Plain Branch, 30 South Street, Jamaica Plain

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the third and final community meeting for Jamaica Pond Park pathways and perimeter improvements. For further information, please call (617) 961-3019.

### HYDE PARK

### 5TH URBAN ARTS FESTIVAL

September 9th from 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Martini Memorial Shell Park, 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park, MA 02136

Local artists will celebrate Hyde Park's 150th Birthday at this year's Urban Arts Festival

This day-long, outdoor, family-friendly arts celebration features:

- Battle of the Arts: artists compete against each other in a timed creation of artwork for cash prizes. Talented local artists aged 16 and up will create original works of art right before your eyes.

- Local musicians, singers, dancers, poets and spoken word artists live on stage.

- Steam-roller Mega Printing: Artists and their teams will ink pre-carved relief blocks and then roll over them with an industrial steamroller to create their oversized prints.

- Art Vendors and Graffiti Artists

- Art and poetry creation tables for children and adults.

Free and Open to All We still have space available for any Performing Artists, Visual Artists, Vendors and Volunteers. If interested please email [info@sos617.org](mailto:info@sos617.org) or call Fitz

### WEST ROXBURY/ROSLINDALE

### ANIMAL TALKS AT STRATFORD STREET CHURCH

The next Animal Talks, monthly parlor meditations and conversations about the animals we love, will be held at Stratford Street United Church, 77 Stratford St. West Roxbury, MA on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 5:00pm. Topics will include: Myths about Euthanasia – discussion and reflection and Developing the Intuitive Self. The event is free to the public. Hosted by Kaleel Sakakeeny, Certified Animal Communicator. For more information: [kaleel@theothermecoaching.com](mailto:kaleel@theothermecoaching.com)

### SAVE THE DATE!!

Celebrate Center – Saturday, September 8th from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Free Live Music Event at the Corey Street Lot. [wrms.org](http://wrms.org)

# GREEK FESTIVAL

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<p><b>SATURDAY</b> <b>SEPTEMBER 15<sup>TH</sup></b> 11 am – 11 pm</p>	<p><b>GREEK FOLK DANCERS</b></p> 	<p><b>PUMPKIN FEST</b> Children &amp; Family Activities</p> 	
<p><b>SUNDAY</b> <b>SEPTEMBER 16<sup>TH</sup></b> 12 pm – 9 pm</p>			

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# Affordable Housing continued from page 1

to be set aside at 30% area median income, but we're asking that more be at 50% area income."

At the hearing, City Councilor Kim Janey asked Dillon to define affordable.

"We track every unit that comes on line," Dillon said. "There are sometimes four, five, six, seven, eight sources of funding, each with different income requirements."

"We tried to address the question of staying in your own neighborhood," Dillon told The Bulletin. "It does raise fair housing issues, but we've tried to do this by looking at two criteria: if the neighborhood is diverse and if the applicant is facing financial burden on high rents of 50% of their income. If they meet these criteria we want to give preference for one third of the available affordable units."

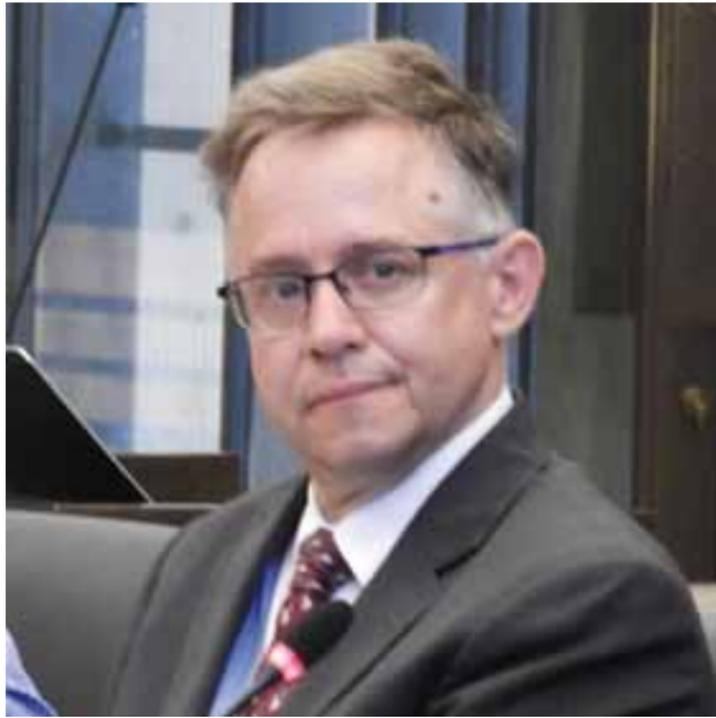
"It's a wise idea," Dillon said. "We're trying to get approval from the State DHCD for a two-year pilot project. If a family is living in a BHA unit or a nonprofit unit and they want to move, they can be protected. It gives them some choice. We're collecting good data on that now."

Numbers and statistics flew around the council chambers and Dillon wanted to clarify them.

"There are 62 current projects with 1,700 units. Eight of those projects totaling 103 units are completed and are ready to be occupied. We have a very good handle on it and we're scrambling to get the lottery down... Our first priority is to make sure the backlog of projects get approved marketing plans, get on the lottery and rented up."

In a statement to the Bulletin, City Councilor Lydia Edwards, Chair of the Housing and Community Development Committee, said she "supported a universal application process."

"Part of the confusion on numbers," the statement read, "has stemmed from reports on the number of units in production vs ones that are in fact ready to be lived in.. it may also be necessary to understand if



Chris Norris, Executive Director of MassHousing Boston, testified at the Council housing hearing.

and when residents have applied to multiple lotteries so if that resident wins and accepts one lottery they can be removed from other pools."

Committee co chair Anissa Essaibi George agreed that the process needs improvement.

"We need to make accessing this housing not only affordable but do-able," she said in a statement.

Norris said that housing for very low -income families would require subsidies.

"There are a variety of opportunities the city can lead with," he said. "Earmark taxes on luxury condos, the Community Preservation Act funds, and Inclusionary Development funds."

In her statement, Edwards said there could be certain changes in tax policy to help housing.

"[I am] supportive of creating new revenue streams to fund affordable housing such as a tax on flipping or luxury real estate transfers."

Dillon disagreed. "The city can't do set asides," she said. "That's not a budget process. All tax revenues go to the city. The mayor submits a budget. The city council evaluates it and a budget is voted on."

She did agree that linkage funds, IDP funds and the CPA

could lower the costs of housing.

Kelly Ransom, from the office of Councilor Anissa Essaibi George, said after the hearing that the councilor would speak with Edwards about a follow-up public session this fall. Two possible topics she said would be how to create a universal application process and hear from DND and the BPDA about how the marketing system is now working and how many affordable units will be ready for 2019.

"I am hoping that with this hearing and the future working sessions we can all work together to improve access to affordable housing," Essaibi George said.

COURTESY PHOTO



## Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department  
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18P1331GD**  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF  
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT  
TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

**In the matter of: Marie Joseph** **RESPONDENT**  
**Of: Hyde Park, MA** **Alleged Incapacitated Person**  
To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Brigham & Women's Hospital of Boston, MA  
In the above captioned matter alleging that **Marie Joseph** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that  
Philippe Joseph of Hyde Park, MA  
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian  
to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

**You have the right to object to this proceeding.** If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **11/28/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

**The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.**

**Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court**

August 21, 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 08/30/18

## Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department  
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18P0710PM**  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF  
CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT  
TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 §5-405

**In the matter of: Pablo B White** **RESPONDENT**  
**Of: Hyde Park, MA.** **(Person to be Protected/Minor)**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by  
Dorothy Y White of Hyde Park, MA  
In the above captioned matter alleging that **Pablo B White** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that  
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve  
**Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that the protective order or appointment of Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

**You have the right to object to this proceeding.** If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **09/13/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

**The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.**

**Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court**

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 08/30/18

## September 4th Primary

The City of Boston has a list of candidates in the primary on September 4, 2018. Visit <https://www.boston.gov/voting-boston#september-4-primary>

The deadline to vote by absentee ballot is August 31 at 5 p.m. Absentee ballots are available now!

To find your polling location, visit <http://www.sec.state.ma.us/wheredoivotema/bal/myelectioninfo.aspx>

To look up your city councilor, visit <https://www.boston.gov/departments/city-council/who-my-boston-city-councilor>



## Ask The Doctor

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

### 2018 Ford F150

Ford has been building trucks for many years and some of those years were not the best. They say time changes everything and it did with the new F150. It's no secret that I was never a fan of Ford trucks – I've always been a GM guy. But, after spending a week in this F150 Limited, my mind has changed. Ford has got it right on this truck.

First, the outside body lines and style are very smooth, with no sharp edges or body bulges. The paint finish is that of a high-priced import, very smooth and with a deep shine.

I always liked a V/8 engine in a pickup, but Ford has mastered the twin turbo V/6 and, at 375 horse-power mated to a 10-speed automatic, it is a perfect combination that works. Power is instant from idle to the red line. The 10-speed transmission (a joint venture with GM) puts the engine in a perfect RPM range at any speed. Towing capacity is 10,700 lbs. Gas mileage is unheard of in a full-size pickup at 17 city, 23 highway MPG.

The interior is more in keeping with a high-end vehicle. The front seats are heated and ventilated, as well as multi-adjustable. The heat/AC and entertainment systems are updated and all controls are simple to use. There are LED lights everywhere, even in the cargo bed. The tailgate has a built-in helper so it doesn't fall down when opened. Factory powered sidestep running boards make it simple to enter and exit. Open any door and the running board comes down; close the door and it folds up. A large power moonroof gives an open air feeling. Push-to-start and a remote engine starter are another plus. The ride and handling are very carlike, unlike the F150 of the past. If you are interested in a pickup, the F150 should be on your list. The base two door XL starts at \$27,705 and the models go up from there. Our test truck was the top-of-the-line Super Crew Limited with a price of \$ 64,275 (destination fee: \$1,395).

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 an

# Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department  
**SUFFOLK DIVISION** DOCKET NO. SU18P1307GD

**NOTICE AND ORDER**  
**Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor**

In the interests of Nelson Geovani Melendez of Hyde Park, MA  
Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

- Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 06/15/018 by Rossana Melendez of Hyde Park, MA will be held 10/01/2018 8:30 a.m. Motion Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114 – (Probation Department).
- Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:  
File the original with the Court; and  
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
- Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor
- Presence of the Minor at:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate  
*Hyde Park Bulletin, 08/30/2018*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION** DOCKET No.SU18P1646EA

**Estate of:** Sheila F Canney **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
Boston, MA 02114  
617-788-8300

**Date of Death:** 06/14/2018

To all interested persons:  
A **Petition for Formal Adjudication Of Intestacy of Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:  
**John J Canney JR of Hyde Park, MA**  
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.  
The Petitioner requests that:  
**John J Canney JR of Hyde Park, MA**  
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 09/28/2018. 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: August 17 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate  
*Boston Bulletin, 08/30/2018*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION** DOCKET No.SU18P1600EA

**Estate of:** Olive Mary DeClements **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
Boston, MA 02114  
617-788-8300

**Date of Death:** 06/29/2018

To all interested persons:  
A **Petition for S/A Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:  
**Kim M Lamagna of Pembroke, MA**  
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.  
The Petitioner requests that:  
**Kim M Lamagna of Pembroke, MA**  
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve 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 09/06/2018. 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: August 13, 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate  
*West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 08/30/2018*



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# Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE** DOCKET No.SU18P2692EA

**Estate of:** Selma Joress **Suffolk Division**  
**Also Known As:** Selma D. Joress  
**Date of Death:** November 20, 2018

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Naomi E. Joress of Milton, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate Naomi E. Joress of Milton, 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.

*West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 08/30/2018*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE** DOCKET No.SU18P1345EA

**Estate of:** Frances F. Duggan **Suffolk Division**  
**Also Known As:**  
**Date of Death:** 02/16/2017

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner: Timothy P Duggan of Hyde Park, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate Timothy P Duggan 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.

*West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 08/30/2018*

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# West Nile

*continued from page 4*

should take precautions to minimize the risk of a mosquito bite. The City of Boston, in partnership with the Suffolk County Mosquito Control Project, has placed larvicide in catch basins in the city, a process designed to reduce the adult mosquito population.

**Avoid Mosquito Bites**  
\* Apply insect repellent when outdoors. Use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-methane 3, 8-diol (PMD)], or IR3535 according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age.

\* Be aware of peak mosquito hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitos. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning.

\* Clothing can help reduce mosquito bites. Wear long-sleeves, long pants, and socks when outdoors to help keep mosquitos away from your skin. Protect Your Animals  
\* Owners should also speak with their veterinarian about mosquito repellents approved for use in animals and vaccinations to prevent West Nile Virus and Eastern equine encephalitis. Mosquito-Proof Your Home

\* Drain standing water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs near standing water. Once a week drain or discard items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools, and change water in bird baths frequently.

\* Install or repair screens. Keep mosquitos outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all of your windows and doors. Repair holes in screens to keep mosquitos outside. Use air conditioning when available.

More information on West Nile Virus is available in multiple languages at [www.bphc.org/mbi](http://www.bphc.org/mbi) or at (617) 534-5611.

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