

Boston Bulletin

citywide news • street by street

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FREE

Main Streets Awards volunteers, businesses in the community



Mayor Walsh addresses the Hyde Park crowd at Akiki & Sons, as Akiki family members and employees (in black Akiki t-shirts), HP Main Streets Executive Director Thien Simpson (floral pattern blouse) and her assistant Megan Dineen (blue jacket, striped white pants) look on.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Jeff Sullivan
Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporters

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh went neighborhood to neighborhood last week to award the Businesses and Volunteers of the Year in each respective Main Streets District.

Walsh went roughly half of the 20 Main Street districts in the city to personally award each winner. In West Roxbury, he congratulated Ram Dhital of Himalayan Bistro and Elizabeth Swanson of Birch Street House and Garden for winning Business of the Year in West Roxbury and Roslindale respectively.

"I want to thank all of you today," Walsh said. "People put their life savings into these businesses, they create opportunities,

you know, if we didn't have them we'd have empty storefronts, so please make sure you shop local and make a difference."

Walsh said originally they held the awards at the Strand Theater, but he said last year they experimented with bringing the awards out to the community and it definitely made a difference.

"So that people drive by and they're like 'what's going on?'" he said. "It gets some buzz going on and it supports local businesses... The success of Main Streets is twofold: it's the community and the businesses. It truly is a collaboration and a partnership."

Birch Street House and Garden owner Elizabeth Swanson said she was absolutely amazed to

Main Streets
Continued on page 6

Boston mulls resident parking, getting cars off the streets

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met last week for a hearing on the resident permit parking program, looking at ways to both improve the system and to perhaps provide some more funding for infrastructure improvements.

Chief of Streets Chris Osgood broke down a lot of the data around residential parking plans (RPP) and car ownership in general. He said that according to the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), roughly one-third of the house-

holds in Boston don't have a car, 45 percent of the households in the city have one car, about 17 percent have two and 5 percent have three or more vehicles.

"The Boston Transportation Department designs the RPP based on residents' requests and we identify which blocks should be posted for residential parking permit only, and those tend to be in some neighborhoods around things like mass transit areas, in other parts of the city, almost every single block has some form of RPP," he said.

Resident Parking
Continued on page 9

Rally for immigrants draws thousands on Common



Protesters gathered on the Boston Common in the thousands on Saturday to rally against the immigration policies of the federal government.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

More than 15,000 residents and protesters came out to the Boston Common on Saturday to march in protest of policies put forth by the Trump administration and federal immigration policies.

The event started with a rally in front of Boston City Hall, followed by a march to the Boston Common and a second march to the South Bay House of Corrections.

Massachusetts TPS Com-

mittee Coordinator Jose Palma spoke during the event, and said it was great to see so many people coming together.

"We know this is not about one issue, this is a community issue, and we need to be together," he said. "The anti-immigrant attacks on immigrant families and the separation of children is not you, but today we are called here because the last few weeks we have seen this administration escalating and attacking our community from the separation of the immigrant children and their par-

ents to the Muslim ban, to the increased deportation of Massachusetts families, thank you so much for joining us."

Palmer said residents should ring up their local elected State Representatives and Senators to support Senate Bill S.1305, otherwise known as the Safe Communities Act. The SCA is designed to help protect immigrants, whether documented or undocumented, from human rights abuses.

Rally
Continued on page 13

Healy Community Garden to start digging in the fall

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While gardening shovels won't be hitting the ground until hopefully sometime next summer, the Friends of the Healy Community Garden and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department are hopeful they can get construction shovels in the ground this fall.

Chief Landscape Architect at the City of Boston Parks and Recreation Department Liza Meyer said that with an influx

Healy
Continued on page 14



About a dozen residents came out for an update on the progress of the Healy Field Community Garden.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Brighton Seniors say good luck to Millie McLaughlin after 26 years

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

"It's been very emotional," Millie McLaughlin said. "It's been a wonderful career, I started in the ABCD program with Joseph Smith teaching kids, they used to call them underprivileged then they don't anymore, and when I went to college, I thought I wanted a career in teaching."

Funny enough, McLaughlin said a fellow Brighton resident challenged her to switch her career path that eventually led her to the senior center in Brighton.

"In roughly junior year, I scooched over to psychology," she said. "I had an English teacher from Brighton who ended up helping me to make my decision, and first I was going to do research and then I ended up in human services and I've never looked back, never regretted it for a minute."

"I find that as I get older in administration, I wished I had a little bit more training as I was moving up," she said. "When you work in human services, you're trained in direct services, dealing with people, and when you move up in your career, you do less of that, just a little less, and you do more technical work and that's a re-



Staff, visitors and officials said goodbye to Director Millie McLaughlin (center left) last week during a party held in her honor.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

ally big change."

McLaughlin's career spans decades in the city, and said she's worked through historical issues like busing in the 1970s to the building boom of today. She worked in and for the community she lived in, was a great help and really made the work worthwhile. It also came with a couple of perks.

"We worked with people all over the city and made some friends that you run into 20 years later, and when I came to the senior center, it was a nine-month position, for almost no money, and now I'm here," she said. "And as Mark said, we both raised our families here. It's wonderful, because if

there's a crisis at home, you go take care of it and be back before your boss is off the telephone, you know? You interact with the people you work with, you see them shopping, in the neighborhood and sometimes you find yourself on opposite sides of a neighborhood issue, but that's ok. Allston and Brighton both have very engaged residents and advocates, and that's great."

State Rep. Kevin Honan stopped by the party to say hello and graduate McLaughlin on an amazing career.

"She began her career in public service working for the youth activities commissioner when Kevin White was the

mayor, so it's pretty interesting that her public service started with the youth of Boston and it ended here with the Veronica B. Smith Senior Center," he said. "I've known her for probably 30 years, she's a real dedicated public servant, but she's somebody who grew up in the neighborhood and is always giving back to the neighborhood."

Honan added that he's sure this won't be the last the neighborhood sees of McLaughlin.

"I know I'll see you soon," Honan said to McLaughlin.

Allston Civic Improvement Association President and Smith Senior Center Board Member Anthony D'Isidoro said everyone at the center

loves and will miss her, but he said he's happy that she will now have more time to spend with her family. But he added that won't be the last the community sees of her.

"We're all happy for her, and I think Millie has not only been so involved here at the senior center but she's also involved in the community at large, she sits on a number of boards and task forces and what have you, she's just been a presence in this community for such a long time and I'm sure that to some extent, some of that will continue after this," he said.

District 9 City Councilor Mark Ciommo, who ran the senior center before McLaughlin, said he's very happy for McLaughlin and he knows she will continue to be a presence in the community.

"I started about 24 years ago, and it's bittersweet," he said. "Millie and I worked here for 14 years and it was a big part of our lives to be able to work here in the community for people who were either our friends, mothers, aunts grandmothers and so on, raising our kids while we work together, it's an emotional time but I think for everyone, a lot of these seniors have been com-

McLaughlin
Continued on page 14

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Mayor's Fiscal Year 2019 budget approved by City Council

The Fiscal Year 2019 (FY19) budget submitted by Mayor Martin J. Walsh recently was unanimously approved by the Boston City Council. The \$3.29 billion recommended budget represents an increase of \$139 million, or 4.4 percent, over the FY18 budget, and follows 28 City Council hearings that helped identify opportunities for further targeted investments and capture additional cost-savings. Mayor Walsh will sign the final budget once it reaches his desk.

In this final budget, funding for city services, such as streets, parks, public health and public safety will grow by \$43 million from FY18, including \$12 million in new data-driven investments, and funding for the Boston Public Schools (BPS) will grow by \$51 million.

"This budget upholds our city's values and priorities, and is a reflection of our leadership position in growing a middle class through strong 21st century schools, good jobs and affordable homes in safe neighborhoods," said Mayor Walsh. "By investing in the strong foundation we've been able to achieve through strategic management of the city's finances, I am proud that with the support of the City Council, we are able to continue making record investments in advancing the prosperity of our city, our people and our collective future."

As part of Mayor Walsh's budget, he proposed to further invest in key initiatives, including:

Expanding Universal Pre-Kindergarten for over 80 new quality seats, as a result of continued advocacy at the state level that is expected to result in an increase from initial projections for Charter School reimbursement;

Doubling the Youth Development Grant Program to \$500,000 to promote conflict resolution skills to musical training to athletic programming, all with a spotlight on self esteem promotion.

New funding to support the Elder Nutrition Program, to meet the demand in preventing malnutrition for seniors and backfill declining state and federal resources;

New city funded position at the Mayor's Office for Immigrant Advancement to work on the frontlines of supporting new Bostonians, and effectively engage and serve immigrant residents and their families;

New mounted park ranger to better serve our city parks and complement the new ranger position, which is also part of the FY19 budget;

Additional investments included in the final budget that aim to affirm a commitment to progress, opportunity and innovation by investing in Boston's neighborhoods, include:

Adding new public safety personnel and equipment, including police and 20 police cadets, EMTs and firefighters to keep our residents safe and to respond to the City's increase of new residents and commuters. In addition, \$2 million has been allocated towards a phase-in of police body cameras, and investments in new fire engines, fire houses and new ambulances.

Doubling the size of the Department of Neighborhood Development down payment assistance program to \$1 million, allowing dozens of middle-class families to access zero-interest loans to cover down payments.

The final budget includes the adoption of a Boston Public Schools budget of \$1.112 billion, representing a \$3.5 million increase over the initial proposal of \$1.109 billion, a \$51 million increase over FY18, and marking the largest proposed BPS budget in the city's history. The BPS budget was approved by the City Council in a 12-1 vote today. With an increase to the projection of State Charter School Reimbursement revenue, funding will be directed towards expanding universal pre-kindergarten for over 80 new quality seats in FY19. The City of Boston's allocation to BPS has increased by \$175 million, or 19 percent, over the past five years.

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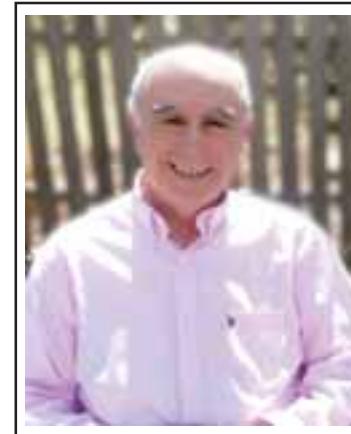
The Bulletin

Writings by local authors

Catholic Memorial High School graduate William Martin has come out with a new historical novel, "Bound for Gold." The author still has very local roots, with Mark and Barbara Logue of West Roxbury as his in-laws, who must revel in his follow-up to "Harvard Yard," "Back Bay," "Cape Cod," and other local-based tomes that have made The New York Times best seller lists.

The new book draws upon his Boston roots about finding details about the location of gold by some 3,000 miles away in California during the gold rush years. There are other gold rushes that may entice him in the future: the one in the Yukon and the one in Australia, first revealed to him by a caller when he was being interviewed by Dan Rea on WBZ radio's Nightside show.

The other local author has only one publication to her name, but what a book it is. Although "Hit by Pitch" is done in graphic novel form, its target population is not limited to young adults. A talented artist who showed her expertise at Holy Name School and Boston Latin, Roslindale's Molly Lawless has written and sketched a marvelous baseball book about the accidental 1920 death - the only one to occur in Major League Baseball - of Cleveland Indian Roy Chapman after being hit by a pitch thrown by



**My Kind
of Town/
Joe Galeota**

New York Yankee Carl Mays. Her 2012 book delineates both sides of this tragic story and incorporates a bundle of little known baseball facts about the introduction of batting helmets, hit by pitch statistics, and criteria for Hall of Fame acceptances to Cooperstown that one expects to be written by the Herald's and Globe's much more seasoned sports writers.

Molly is now living back in Roslindale after authoring the book during her time in Virginia. She is quick to give her Dad, Jim, credit for instilling in her the love of baseball.

Interestingly enough, the Boston Public Library has only two copies, one in the Hyde Park branch and the other in

Charlestown. Hmm.

Not having published a book yet, but having authored fiction and non-fiction articles about baseball is former Courtney Road resident Michelle VonEuw, now living in suburban Washington. Her on-line writings reflect her love baseball as inculcated by her eternal Red Sox fan father, David, as well as by her dyed-in-the-wool sports aficionado husband, Joe Rodano. No one feels more sympathetic to the unjust fate delivered to Shoeless Joe Jackson than this Holy Name and Boston Latin alum.

If there is a book that needs to be written in today's dishonest world, it should be written by a David Thomas of Norwood. Focusing on the Seventh Commandment ("Thou shalt not steal") he should explain why when recently shopping at Costco's in Dedham and finding a women's purse out in the parking lot containing cash and a heap of credit cards, he decided to ultimately return it at no small inconvenience to himself. Not having the time to stop to take the purse to the store's lost-and-found, he hurriedly drove out to the Norwood commuter rail station to pick up his wife and returned all the way to Dedham to find the purse's rightful owner. A sincere thanks to David from my very grateful wife and her awed husband.

Letters to the Editor

ROXBURY PREP IS WORTH SUPPORTING

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Roslindale community, and I support the proposal for a new Roxbury Prep High School at 361 Belgrade Ave. in Roslindale.

As we begin to go through the public planning process and engage in a widespread conversation surrounding this project, let us be open-minded as a community. This high school will be a great addition to our neighborhood, a key step forward for Roxbury Prep and, most importantly, an incredibly positive development for the students.

The school's current situation in which the students are separated into two temporary loca-

tions is costly and unsustainable. The need for a solution drove the school to conduct an extensive search — one that landed on the proposed location. This site was decided on because it can aptly accommodate the school's needs (28 classrooms, a cafeteria, a gym, performing arts space, and parking). The site is also very well located with regards to public transportation, considering its proximity to the Commuter Rail and four bus lines.

Much of the negative outlook that I've seen on the project is rooted in logistical questions about the effects of the school's operation, such as traffic and parking. While these are important questions for all of us, we owe it to ourselves to take a

clear, honest look at how the proposal addresses our concerns: 90 percent of Roxbury Prep students use public transportation to get to and from school; the school prevents students from driving to school unless there are extenuating circumstances; traffic engineers who have studied the project say that there is ample traffic capacity for the school and that the proposal includes more than enough parking.

It is clear that Roxbury Prep, in its commitment to high standards, student achievement and access to opportunity, is also committed to being a positive addition to our neighborhood.

This proposal is an opportunity for us to support a public school that will be a positive force in our community from the moment it opens its doors.

*Robert Fair
Roslindale*

GALEOTA GOT IT RIGHT

To the Editor:

Kudos to Joe Galeota's column "Summon this hero, whose

Letters

Continued on page 12

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



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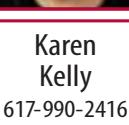
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Main Streets *continued from page 1*

have been chosen for the Business of the Year award in Roslindale.

"Today was very humbling and I'm honored to be recognized, I love my work and honestly I wouldn't be as successful as I am without the Main Streets and the volunteers who really work hard in their free time (if they have free time) to help promote the business district in Roslindale," she said.

Swanson was also recognized because she actually donates a portion of her sales to schools in the neighborhood. She said it first started with a program at the Sumner School down the street.

"The Charles Sumner Elementary School had approached me, they came up with a really great idea for a fundraiser selling homemade laundry soap and so we sell it in the store," she said. "This was for the playground as well as different school programs. They wanted to make sure they could fund a science teacher and the art teacher and the music teacher. So we started out with that and I had offered them if they wanted to a holiday shopping night for the parents...So I just starting expanding the offer and people got wind and asked me if I would do it for their school so it's an easy way to give back."

Roslindale Volunteer of the Year Andrea Miller said she's a relatively new resident, only six

years, but she feels like she's really making a difference working in the community as a board member for the Roslindale Village Main Streets (RVMS).

"This event has been a humbling experience, I'm really quite honored," she said. "It's a pleasure to be a part of the Roslindale community. I'm relatively new to the Roslindale Community and I feel like I've been a resident of the community for a much longer time."

West Roxbury Volunteer of the Year Karen Bishop, who has worked with the West Roxbury Main Streets and the whole of the community on several events and initiatives over the years, said she is just doing what she thinks will make the community a better place to live.

"It feels good because I enjoy the volunteering so much, if it wasn't fun I wouldn't do it," she said. "It's more fun than I've ever had volunteering before. I get no pay for it, but I meet the most fantastic people, I get to work with all the music, which I love."

In Hyde Park, the scene was set for a festive time, with a large event tent set up in the parking lot of the auto body and repair shop and buffet table – off to the side and catered by the Fairmount Grille (81 Fairmount Ave.) – warming trays of sliders, meatballs, coconut shrimp, and dumplings.

As party standards played

over loudspeakers, the Mayor stepped down and into the friendly crowd, posing for photos with anyone who wanted one and greeting those wearing an "Akiki" shirt. The occasion of the Mayor's visit was to present the awards for the Business of the Year and the Volunteer of the Year, as chosen by Hyde Park Main Streets.

Walsh has been a frequent visitor to Hyde Park over the last two months, particularly for HP150 events celebrating the neighborhood's 150th anniversary.

This pattern was not lost on newly named HP Main Streets Executive Director Thien Simpson, who in her introduction of the Mayor had a joking suggestion for him.

"Our recommendation is to get an apartment in Hyde Park. That way your commute will be very minimal."

This led to his introduction of the Business of the Year honoree – and host of the afternoon party – Akiki & Sons. Walsh's remarks included some background on owner Elias Akiki, who bought the shop from his parents as a 19-year-old and led its expansion from a one-employee business to one that now has more than 50.

Accepting the award from the Mayor, Akiki thanked him not only for what he has done economically for the city, but also for his position on immigration, stating that his parents had been immigrants



Mayor Marty Walsh poses for a photo with two excited looking kids at Akiki & Sons auto body and repair shop (1035 Hyde Park Ave.). Elias Akiki is partially visible (smiling and making a fist) in the background.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

and that he had been born in the States while they were illegal residents.

"I don't have a thought about it, other than my own natural being: of being born here – by immigrants – being able to see that American Dream be born, develop, and live, and to be part of a company that is having other people come and be part of it: living the American Dream."

Hyde Park native Mark Roberts, a Main Streets Board of Directors member, received the Volunteer of the Year award. In his remarks, he explained his Main Streets volunteering.

"What better way to give back than to really get involved with

the process? It's the entrepreneurs, like our small businesses, that make a difference in our community, so the more that we can do to support our small businesses, the better off we'll all be in our community," he said.

Speaking after the ceremony, Roberts focused on Akiki, of whom he said, "When we need something and we go out looking for sponsors, he's the first to step up."

He also complimented Simpson, who he had helped to hire as Executive Director and for whom this event was her first in her new role.

"She did a phenomenal job. She nailed it today," he said.



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Doing one better and growing at the YMCA

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On June 22, the gym at the Thomas Menino YMCA in Hyde Park hosted an activity slightly different from the basketball games, rock climbing, and pickleball that guests and members are accustomed to seeing and participating in there.

Courtesy of the Greater Boston YMCA's partnership with PopCorners, a Framingham-based company that makes healthy popped corn chips, Hyde Park Y Afterschool Program participants had the opportunity to gather in the gym to not only celebrate their accomplishments, but to get a literal taste of them, as well.

This was the result of PopCorners' new pilot program, Farm2Future, which provided participants at the Hyde Park, East Boston, and Roxbury YMCAs with the chance to grow their own food over a 10-week period beginning this past April.

In this pilot, PopCorners not only sought to promote gardening and growing, but also to spread its philosophy to "Do One Better." PopCorners Marketing Manager Anna Sise explained.



Hyde Park YMCA Afterschool Food2Future participants gathered round the Create a Salad table to make – and then eat – a healthy afternoon snack.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

"Doing one better could be anything from eating a little healthier, to running a little farther, laughing a little louder, to one small step that you're taking in the right direction to try to improve yourself or to improve the world around you," she said.

As preparation for the program, YMCA Afterschool group leaders took part in a three-hour training session to familiar-

ize them with both the program's mechanics and underlying concept.

"We knew we wanted to start with YMCA programs in the Boston area because we knew this was a great program that already really fit with our mission," Sise added.

Farm2Future kits, providing seeds, tools, and a comprehensive garden activities guidebook, were then sent to

each of the three participating Y's.

The kits also provided instruction as to teaching the "Do One Better" concept, while providing journaling and picture drawing platforms, as well.

"For the younger kids, it might be: draw a picture of what you saw in your garden today," Sise cited as an example. "For the older kids, it may be thinking of the life

cycle of a plant, and how that changes for different plants at times."

As she spoke, a group of about 40 children, ranging in age from about 5 years old to early teens – and all wearing Farm2Future Do One Better t-shirts – loosely filed past, sounding excited on a Friday afternoon, stopping in the at halfcourt area and getting comfortable on the hardwood.

In the brief program that followed, which included a group poem by the smaller participants, a recitation by a couple of the bigger ones, and a presentation on food awareness by volunteers Djamil Graham and Alison Whang of Jamaica Plain's Leland Street Cooperative Garden, Hyde Park Y Afterschool Director Jennifer Mowe gave instructions as to what would follow.

Everyone would be given a color coded "passport" to bring to four different stations: the Photo Gallery, the Create a Salad table, the Fresh Foods Recipe table, and the Garden Growth Display.

After spending 10 minutes

YMCA

Continued on page 11

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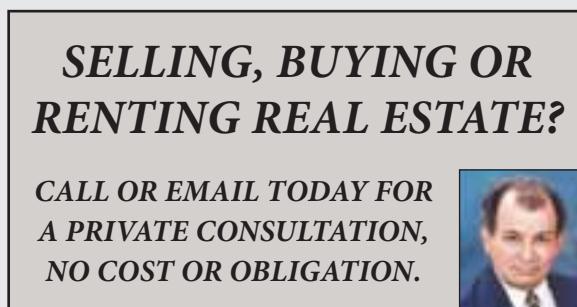
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Project Description:

Construction is complete at The Residential Project at 125 Guest Street ("Lantera") and now the focus has shifted to leasing both residential units and retail space. Retail demand is prompting the Proponents to request, in addition to already approved uses at Lantera, the following uses: (i) Cultural Uses (ii) Banking Uses (iii) Spa Uses and (iv) Take-out Restaurant Uses. Also discussed will be the Notice of Project Change for the Sports Facility Project recognizing the BPDA approvals of a Day Care Use and a Cultural Use for the site on May 16, 2018, but specifically acknowledging that there has been a lapse of time since the project was originally approved.

mail to: **Casey Hines**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
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phone: 617.918.4244
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Colonialfest hits history in the North End



Hundreds of residents, tourists and historical reenactors came out on Saturday for the third annual Colonialfest.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULILVAN

Jeff Sullivan

Staff Reporter

Now in its third year, the Colonialfest came back to the North End over the weekend to show residents, neighbors and tourists just what it was like back in the late-1700s in the Cradle of the Revolution.

Historical reenactors lined the Paul Revere Mall to show residents how to fire a musket, brew beer or how difficult it was then just to put pen (quill) to paper.

"A lot of people don't really use quills today, so you might as well try it out because we see a lot of written documents from back in those days, like the Constitution, but we don't really think about how much effort went into actually writing them," said reenactor and educator at the Old North Church Samantha Goldsmith. "It's hard to get the right amount of ink, so people here can experience that, too."

Goldsmith works at the Old North Church and she said she's usually demonstrating how colonial chocolate was made.

"People ate a lot of chocolate back then like we do now," she said. "It was a lot spicier it was a lot different, and just showing the differences and similarities to our times is really important."

Reenactor Stacy Booth said she never thought she would become a professional at events like these, but she's been doing it now for years and she said she's never looked back.

"I've personally worked in several different places as a reenactor, like Plimoth Plantation for six years and at the Coggeshall Farm Museum in Bristol, R.I. for two, and I've been doing this event for three years," she said. "Honestly, since I was a little girl, I was fascinated in dressing up in historical clothing and pre-

tending to be in history itself."

Booth said that initial fashion fascination led to a real interest in history.

"You know people had the American Girl Dolls, the Little House on the Prairie and the whole nine yards. I never thought of it as a job, and I never understood that it could be a job, but as a little girl I loved that and as a consequence I loved history," she said. "Fast forward to after college when I was looking for a job with a degree in anthropology, I was looking for work to do archival or archaeology, and a position came up at the Plimoth Plantation and I worked in the English Village as a pilgrim for six seasons and it's one of the best jobs I've ever had."

Booth said she has been doing Colonialfest since it started three years ago and was really happy to see it grow into what she hopes will be a part of Boston's fabric as much as their woolen outfits and tricorn hats.

"We come every year and we're part of the Col. Bailey's Second Massachusetts Reenactor Regiment, so a lot of our members are here today," she said. "One of our members actually helps runs programs for the North Church and asked us to come out and help her out with these projects, but we always have fun here, it's a beautiful area and it's always a good group of people who come through. You're right in the middle of the Old North Church, Paul Revere, and everything is right here."

Former Boston resident Aaron Snyder and his son, Gavin, said it was good to come back and see the neighborhood after living in California. He said this event was just a bonus.

"We came to see the old

History
Continued on page 12

East River discusses the flip side of noise complaints



Mayor's Office Hyde Park Neighborhood Liaison Bryan Flynn answers a zoning question at June's East River Street Neighborhood Association meeting, held at the Area E-18 Police Station.

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The East River Street Neighborhood Association (ERNA) met on June 11, in the community room of the Area E-18 Police Station for an hour-long meeting that drew roughly 25 people.

The main agenda item was a zoning update by Mayor's Office Neighborhood Liaison Bryan Flynn regarding the progress of property developments along East River Street.

Aside from that, the other major topic of the evening was a lengthy discussion regarding noise that rose up in response to online postings regarding another neighborhood association's position as to how to deal with it effectively.

Flynn stood before the Association to update it on the property planned for 4-8 Tileston St. The unit is to have 14 units of mixed commercial use, along with 20 parking spots.

According to Flynn, an abutters meeting was held approximately nine months ago (the developers also went before the ERNA this past Feb. 12) but, since that time, has gone into "cold water."

Because of this delay, he announced to the group that he would recommend deferment when it went before the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) for approval the next day, June 12. He also clarified what exactly that would mean.

"If we make the motion, it doesn't mean it's going to happen," Flynn said. "The Board might approve it. The Board's independent. They make their own decisions on it. But, if we do make the motion to defer, it basically means, 'Hey, let's take a little more time. Let's go back out to the community and revisit this thing, and maybe have another formal abutters meeting. Maybe they can come out and speak at the next East River meeting and... run it by every-

body again."

The application was approved the next day by the ZBA.

Flynn also addressed questions about 91 Radcliffe Rd. and 59 Blake St., two developments which were also presented at the February ERNA meeting, stating that an abutters meeting is being planned for June 20, although it has not yet been solidified.

In an additional development news, Flynn responded to a question regarding the possible reuse of the William Barton Rogers building at 15 Everett St. by stating that nothing is in the works, but that there had been an organization interested in turning it into an LGBTQ-friendly senior living facility.

The major portion of the meeting, however, was spent on noise.

The discussion was spurred on by an attendee who had read earlier in the week on the Hyde Park Facebook page that at another meeting, it had been recommended to those in attendance to call the police and complain if they felt that music was too loud.

"I've lived in Hyde Park in my house for 25 years and as a person of color, I play music when I'm happy," resident Cynthia Upchurch said. "I play music when I'm sad. I play music when I feel good. I play music when I feel bad. And, if the rules are changing, I think we need to know why they're changing. Because if I'm playing music in my yard at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, what's too loud?"

Giving examples of the complaints they usually receive, Sgt. Dan MacDonald answered, "You've got to keep it reasonable. You don't want to disturb them."

"So where does the line come where you actually call

East River
Continued on page 12

The Bulletin

Resident Parking *continued from page 1*

"Across the city, there are around 240,000 vehicles associated with a household; however, there are roughly 100,000 resident permit parking stickers, and that's because in many neighborhoods in the city there are very few streets that are posted for RPP, there's just not the demand for resident parking there."

Osgood said that 75 percent of the RPP stickers are in one of six neighborhoods, including Allston Brighton, South Boston, East Boston, South End, Charlestown and the Back Bay. He said that there are areas in the city like the North End where there is a significant number of spaces dedicated to RPP, but he added the North End just doesn't have a number of spaces equivalent to Allston-Brighton or the Back Bay.

Osgood said they are also going to raise the fines for parking in a resident parking spot without a sticker from \$40 to \$60, which was implemented because in the Downtown and Back Bay areas, at least, most of the parking garages charge \$35 as it is, and many drivers felt they would run the risk of paying \$5 more for a chance to miss out on \$35 at a garage. He said they recently collected about 190,000 parking tickets total last year.

"Our biggest efforts are sort of holistic efforts that help people to move in ways that don't require either car ownership or second car ownership, and can shift them to modes of transit that in the end could cost less, cause less congestion and



cause fewer emissions," he said.

Tufts University Professor Mark Chase pointed out, however, that the city shouldn't plan to rely on parking enforcement as a predictable method of funding road improvements. He said though fines help to clear space, if they work like they should, eventually people will stop having so many parking infractions.

"When the system is broken, obviously ticketing is the way to get curb space and to get turnover, but when you get your signals right, and that might take a few years, kind of start with the small easy things, but you'll see the enforcement revenue go down and I think that's part of



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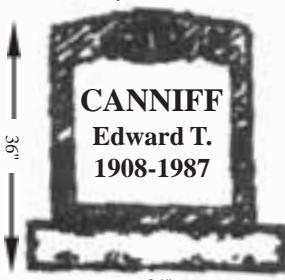
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Deaths

DeCLEMENTS



a Navy veteran, active during the Korean War, serving on the USS Shangri-La and the USS Bairoko. Retired math teacher at Needham High School. Survived by his children: Margaret Maider of Shrewsbury, Howard and Lisa Hill of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Jean and Douglas Burks of Norfolk, and Nancy and Steven Goldblatt of West Roxbury. Cherished grandfather of Caroline, Alexandra, Emma, Jake, Jessica, Jenna, and Aidan. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral service at Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. West Roxbury on Saturday July 7, 2018 at noon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Animal Rescue League of Boston. For directions and guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com

LOMUSCIO

Joseph, Boston Police Officer, District 14 Of West Roxbury, died suddenly June 23, 2018 while vacationing with his wife in Switzerland. Beloved husband of Mary (Guariano). Devoted father of Elizabeth, Joseph, and James. Brother of Debra Joyce of Braintree, Nickolas Lomuscio of Yarmouth and Patricia Quintero of Stoughton. Life-long friend of Paul Donlon and his wife Joyce of Middleboro and their children Paul J. "PJ" and Christopher Donlon of Roslindale. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. He was the son of the late Pasquale J. and Elizabeth "Betty" (Mulkay). Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Late veteran USMC. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Joe may be made to Boston Police Relief Assoc., 1249 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136 or at bostonpolicerelief.org.

LAUGHLIN

James J. Of East Falmouth, formerly of West Roxbury, on June 25 after a brief illness, at home surrounded by his loving family. He leaves his wife of 58 years, B. Jeanne (Rowean) Laughlin of East Falmouth and his children Father James J. Laughlin of Wellesley, Jeanne M. Mitchell of Wareham, John G. Laughlin and his wife Susan of Newton, and Peter J. Laughlin of East Falmouth. He also leaves his five grandchildren: Anthony and Stephanie Mitchell and their father Stephen Mitchell and Jack, Shannon and Sarah Laughlin. He was the son of the late Thomas and Mary Laughlin and is survived by his sister, Sr. Helen Laughlin, C.S.J. of Framingham. He was predeceased by his siblings Richard Laughlin, Catherine Winslow, Thomas Laughlin, Agnes Collins, Rev. Joseph Laughlin, S.J., Mary Laughlin and Patricia Sullivan. Jim was a kind, gentle and faith-filled man who touched many people with his warmth and generosity. A proud and decorated veteran (U.S.A.F., Korean Conflict), he was a long-time daily communicant and a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus. He and Jeanne volunteered for many years with the St. Vincent de Paul Society Needy Fund of Christ the King Parish in Mashpee; Jim also volunteered at the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Shop. Funeral from Chapman, Cole and Gleason Funeral Home, Mashpee. Burial at Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in Jim's name be made to the Knights of Columbus, Christ the King Chapter 13388, Mashpee.

LONG

Lawrence M. Of Webster, formerly of Boston, passed peacefully on June 26, surrounded by his loving family, at the age of 80. Father of Andrea Terio and her husband Brian of Norfolk and Michael Long of Boylston. Former husband of Juliana Long of Worcester. Cherished brother of the late Arthur, Ernest, Donald, Herbert, Jean Rogers, Helen Cella and Anna Cosseboom. Loving uncle and godfather of Diane M. Evelyn of Randolph and devoted friend of Cathy Burnham. Also survived by five grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Arrangements by the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St., HYDE PARK Funeral services and interment will be private at family's request. Larry was a proud U.S. Navy "Seabees" veteran. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations can be made to DAV.org.

MALONEY

Helen T. (Yakavonis) Of West Roxbury, June 28, 2018. Beloved wife of Vincent F. Maloney. Loving mother of Janet Roemer and her husband John of Samford, Conn., and John P. Maloney and his wife Louise M. of Chester, Conn. Devoted grandmother of John, Robert and Joseph Roemer, and Devin Maloney. Loving great grandmother of John Edward, Meghan, Alexis, and Hailey Roemer. Funeral from the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral

Obituary Policy

The Bulletin Newspapers and The Boston People's Voice publishes obituaries from information supplied by funeral homes. Relatives and friends also may supplement information by e-mailing to news@bulletinnewspapers.com by Monday at 1 p.m. Photos also will be accepted.

Deaths

Continued on page 11

Deaths *continued from page 10*

Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Helen's memory to The Fisher House, P.O. Box 230, South Walpole, MA 02071, Attn: Jennifer DeLuca.

McLAUGHLIN

Jeremiah E. Of West Roxbury, June 27, 2018. Beloved husband of 54 years to Rosemary (Bacher). Loving father of Mary Ellen McLaughlin of Norwood and Patricia Lahaise and her husband John of Norwood. Devoted grandfather of Alyssa and Tessa. Brother of the late Catherine Walsh. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Late Korean War Veteran, U.S. Army. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Jeremiah's memory to the National Parkinson Foundation, 200 SE 1st Street, Suite 800, Miami FL

O'SULLIVAN

Timothy J. "Pa" of Roslindale formerly of Jamaica Plain and Roxbury, June 28, 2018. Devoted father of Kathleen Mount and her husband Brian of Westwood, formerly Roslindale, Timothy J. O'Sullivan Jr. of Attleboro, Kevin O'Sullivan and his wife Joanne of Canton, and the late

John O'Sullivan. Loving grandfather of Daniel and Patrick Mount, Andrea Bourgeois, Ashley, Eric, Ryan, Kayla, Caitlin and Joseph O'Sullivan. Special "Unc" of Margie and Wally Gilligan and Jeannie Young. Brother of Maureen "Beb" McAuley of Medford. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Proud co-founder of the Irish American Veterans Post #1, Roslindale. Korean War U.S. Army Veteran. Late member of the American Legion Post #76 Jamaica Plain. Long-time employee of N.E. Telephone/Verizon and most recently as a custodian of the Baker School, Chestnut Hill.

Visiting hours at the P.E. Murray F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Monday, July 2 from 3-7 p.m. Funeral from the funeral home on Tuesday, July 3 at 10 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

SANFORD

Richard "Rick" Rick Sanford, beloved husband, father, papa and brother, of Euless, Texas, formerly of Roslindale, Kingston and Dedham, passed away suddenly on March 10, 2018. Born on

Oct. 10, 1958 in Norwood, to Judith (Weeks) and Richard "Dick" Sanford. Rick is survived by his wife and soulmate Teresa L. Sanford, son Richard Sanford III, daughter Victoria Buckman and son-in-law Nicholas Buckman, granddaughters Bella Ryann Buckman and McKenzie Robin Buckman, sister-in-law Susan Pratt, father-in-law William Pratt and his wife Jeanne; sisters: Shauna McCarty, Jodi McDonough, Ann Rehm, Kara Nawojczyk Laufer; brothers: Mitch Nawojczyk, Stephen Nawojczyk and Nicholas Nawojczyk.

SHALHOUB

Roger E. Of West Yarmouth, formerly of West Roxbury, June 30, 2018. Visiting hours Thursday 5-8 at the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, WEST ROXBURY. Complete notice Tuesday at www.KfouryFuneral.com.

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YMCA *continued from page 7*

at each station (Mowe marked the time) and receiving stamps from the counselors manning them, a PopCorners goodie bag could be picked up and taken home.

While initially there was the typical Friday afternoon rush to get through everything, grab the prize, and get the weekend rolling, that very quickly changed, as each rotating group began to take more time at each station, finding themselves and friends in photos on the wall, watching Graham and Whang

dicing up vegetables and creating salads, sampling the salsa recipe on offer, and very tentatively sampling the basil and lettuce from the produce that they had grown, making faces, and then relaxing upon the realization that the plant being eaten was, in fact, edible.

Speaking of this, Mowe spoke of the importance of this revelation, both for her and the kids.

"It doesn't matter if you have a huge yard," Mowe said. "You can take the little space that you have, even inside

your house. If you have sunlight that comes into a window, you can take a pot and grow something that you can eat, like lettuce, for example. And I think the kids saw how easy it was and want to do that, too."

"We say when you eat better you feel better, when you feel better you think better, when you think better you can do better," Sise added. "So it all comes down to our mantra that what you eat will help you be a better person at the end of the day."

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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Letters *continued from page 4*

name has been forgotten" (June 28, 2018), recognizing Audie Murphy's birthday, June 20, 1925.

As noted, Murphy was the most decorated soldier in WWII, the recipient of 33 medals including the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was also decorated and honored by the King of Belgium and leaders of France for his bravery under fire and for his saving the lives of many allied soldiers.

Several years ago after returning to Boston from a visit to DC and Arlington National Cemetery, I mentioned to the people in my office that I had seen JFK's Memorial, Joe Louis's grave and Audie Murphy's grave.

"Who's Audie Murphy?" was the response from everyone in the office.

I told them he was a legend.

People forget heroes. At some point people will forget tragedies like 9/11, too.

In an era of fist bumps, immediate gratification, and high fives, Audie Murphy stood for uncommon courage, fierce determination, and firm hand-shakes.

Thanks for remembering.

Semper Fi

*Joe Coffey
West Roxbury*

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.

Rutherford Rutherford & Wood
921 Court Street, Honesdale, PA 18431 / (570) 253-2500

*Hyde Park Bulletin,
06/21/2018, 06/28/2018, 07/05/2018, 07/12/2018*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET No.SU18P1054EA

Suffolk Division

Estate of: Joseph F. Moroney Jr
Also Known As: Joseph F. Moroney
Date of Death: March 14, 2018

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner Mary C. Murray of Hyde Park, MA

a Will has been admitted to informal probate

Mary C. Murray 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, 7/5/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET No.SU18P1201EA

Suffolk Division

Estate of: Marguerite E. Murray
Also Known As:
Date of Death: March 22, 2018

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner Maryann Lane-Lyons of Westwood, MA

Maryann Lane-Lyons of Westwood, 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, 7/5/2018

The Bulletin

East River *continued from page 9*

the police on someone?" Upchurch asked.

MacDonald responded that the police sent to the scene would make a judgment. He also mentioned a City ordinance regarding decibel levels.

Upchurch got at the root of her problem.

"That's what disturbed me: that we are now calling the police on people who play music, versus being a neighbor and going and saying, 'Maybe your music's too loud,'" she said.

ERNA President Barbara Hamilton added her thoughts.

"There are instances where you can do that, and then there are other people who don't care what you're saying and don't care – they're having a party and they're going to do what they want to do," Hamilton said.

She went on to respond to

Upchurch's concern with the Facebook posting, letting her know that the noise policy is not a new one but that because of Facebook, more people become aware of policies, leading to issues such as Upchurch's (who had stated that she herself has never had a problem regarding noise complaints against her).

"Before that, it wasn't," Hamilton added. "It was kept on a level and the neighbors dealt with it. So, if you read it on Facebook, don't take it as gospel, because it's not."

At the end of this discussion, Upchurch chuckled and said, "Maybe I'll just respond on the page."

Officer Paul Broderick touched on a few notable police incidents in the East River Street area over the past month, including the May 31 shooting

at 129 Westminster St., during which the suspect fired shots at two people in the Ross Field area.

"As that was happening, a patrol wagon happened to be turning off of Huntington Avenue onto Westminster, so they witnessed the gunfire go down," he said.

According to Broderick, the officers ordered the suspect to drop his gun and when he pointed it at them, opened fire, hitting him in the leg three times.

The two people the suspect had been shooting at were not injured.

The Santander Bank at 860 River St. was robbed by a 17-year-old, who fled down Wood Avenue and was apprehended by police near Frazier Street.

On a related note, Sgt. MacDonald mentioned that the next day, the Blue Hills Bank at 1065 Truman Highway was also robbed, likely by a member of the same group.

In the last police item of note, a resident of 262 Wood Ave. had the door to his room forced open and a suitcase containing \$10,000 – hidden behind his bed frame – stolen.

The next River Street Neighborhood Association meeting will be on Monday, July 9 at 7 p.m. in the Area E-18 community room. There will be no meeting in August.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU17D2499DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

Genesis Kristal Tejada vs. Gregory Suriel

Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Genesis Kristal Tejada, 68 Waumbeck St., Apt. 3, Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before 07/19/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

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

Date: May 25, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court

Hyde Park Bulletin, 07/05/2018

History

continued from page 8

things from the Revolution," said Gavin.

"We came to see the Paul Revere House, Old North Church and teach my kids about the history around here," Aaron Snyder said. "It's great, we didn't know this was going on here and we're having a lot of fun. We're coming around and having a really good time."

Pittsburgh resident Rande Medwid said he came to the event by accident, but he's happy it was where he ended up.

"We came in on a cruise and had a late flight, and we've been to Boston before and we really like this," he said. "The last time we were here for a convention, so we primarily spent our time touring the harbor, but this is wonderful, it's a great idea. There's reenactors and events like this down in Pittsburgh, not quite like this because we don't have the history, but the Heinz History Center or Fort Pitt, but you can see here it's well attended and people are out and having a good time."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU18C0278CA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

In the Matter of: Helen J. Karatasakis
Of: West Roxbury, MA

To all person interested in petition described:

A petition has been presented by Helen Karatasakis requesting that:

Helen J. Karatasakis be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:

Helen J. Karys

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Boston
ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
07/19/18

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

Date: June 25, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 07/05/2018

Rally *continued from page 1*



Protesters came out with colorful and sometimes frank signs during the protest.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

"I am a TPS holder, and I have been in the U.S. for the last 20 years," he said. "For many of us, this is personal, this is a community, and that is why we are here today. We have to be strong and we have to be united."

Boston Public School teacher Kelly Gil Franco spoke about her students and how the recent actions by the federal administration have affected her student body.

"I have been a BPS teacher and a Boston Teacher Union member since 2012, and as an educator I have a responsibility to encourage my students to think critically about the world," she said. "Every year, the BPS enrolls 17,000 English language learners, representing 20 percent of the student population... this shows that BPS has the most diverse student populations in this state."

Franco said the rhetoric from the White House has encouraged racist attacks against the immigrant community, and she has seen how the policies of the administration have directly affected her students.

"In our classes we are experiencing the emotional impact on our students and in our community as a whole," she said. "Our children come to school with fear that they or their relatives will be deported one day. Many even frequently report harassment from police and other authorities. From the day President Trump was elected, my students were crying in the classroom. They were just overwhelmed, because our children are being terrorized. My high school students are even dropping out of after school activities such as sports and clubs because parents are afraid that their kids will not be able to come home. Some students have even started to shut down and become more isolated."

Franco became visibly distressed as she continued.

"Two of my students, who graduated with honors last year, are currently facing deportation

to Honduras and El Salvador," she said. "Last month, my 15-year-old student came to me crying after her political asylum case was denied. You could see the fear and desperation in her eyes. I was only able to give her a hug and stand with her. She was not able to go to her friends, never mind sharing her unpredictable with her peers."

Sen. Ed Markey said this rally showed the White House that they will not stop fighting for what they believe in.

"Martin Luther King had a dream that no one would be judged by their color, their race or by their country of origin," he said. "Donald Trump also has a dream, he has a dream that you will be judged by your race, by your color and by your country of origin. Donald Trump says he wants to make America great again, Donald Trump wants to make America hate again, and we are standing up to say we will not let him take our country."

Rep. Joe Kennedy III also spoke during the rally, and said that they all came out to "reaffirm something that should never have to be said."

"That children belong with their parents," he said. "That there is a connection that we share by nature of being human that anyone can see the humanity in the eyes of a child, and that when the greatest government in the world takes its frustrations on a 2-year-old little girl, or an infant little boy, we stand up when we say, not on our watch."

Brookline residents Sarah and Vivek, who asked that we do not use their last names, said it was amazing to see so many people supporting immigrants.

"Honestly, it feels like these people are talking about me and it's tear-inducing because I've never been to a rally before and it's really nice to see that people care about you," Vivek said.

"A lot of people overwhelmed and helpless right now and one of the things we can do besides taking concrete political action, voting or supporting progressive candidates is showing

this kind of solidarity so that people can see their not alone," Sarah said. "It's not hopeless, there are people fighting for them."

Resident Pam Ikegami from Cambridge said she's been working in advocacy for most of her life for Amnesty International, and though she's worked all over the world for human rights, she did not expect to be doing it in the U.S.

"I'm used to fighting for human rights in other countries and now we're fighting for human rights here," she said. "It's an endless fight but you have to show up."

Resident Giannette Powell she wanted people to know how she felt, and she thought this rally was a good forum for it.

"We're outraged and we're going to resist in every way we can to show we're unhappy about this," she said.

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CITY OF BOSTON

B D 26

To the Public Safety Commission
Committee on Licenses
Building Department

Boston, MA June 26, 2018

APPLICATION

For the lawful use of herein-described building, and other structure, application is hereby made for a permit to erect a private-public-business-garage 25 vehicle parking garage

and also for a license to use the land on which such building or structure is/are or is/are to be situated for the Keeping-STORAGE of 500 gallons of gas in the tanks of 25 vehicles.

Location of land 20 Penniman Rd
Owner of land 20 Penniman Realty Trust
Address: 1900 Crown Colony Dr, Suite 405, Quincy, MA 02169
Dimension of land Ft. see plan Ft. deep see plan Area sq. ft. see plan
Number of buildings or structures on land, the use of which requires land to be licensed One (1)
Manner of keeping Store in the tanks of vehicles.

City of Boston. In Public Safety Commission July 25, 2018. In the foregoing petition, it is hereby ORDERED, that notice be given by petitioner to all persons interested that this Committee will on Wednesday the 25 day of July at 10:00 o'clock A.M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon in the *Boston Bulletin* and by mailing by prepaid registered mail, not less than 7 days prior to such hearing, a copy to every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting on the parcel of land on which the building proposed to be erected for, or maintained as a garage is to be or is situated. Hearing to be held 1010 Massachusetts Ave, Boston, MA 02118.

A true copy,
Attest: Brigid Kenny Secretary
Sean C. Lydon, Chairman
Joseph Finn
Gina N. Fiandaca
COMMITTEE ON LICENSES

Boston Bulletin, 07/05/18, 07/12/18, 07/19/18



The Boston Renaissance Charter Public School
announces its participation in the

USDA Summer Food Service Program for Children

Free meals will be provided to all children 18 years of age and under, without regard to residency, race, national origin, sex, or handicap. Meals will be provided to children at the Boston Renaissance Charter Public School cafeteria, prepared by Chartwells School Dining Services.

Beginning July 9, 2018 and ending August 17, 2018, each week, MONDAY – FRIDAY, BREAKFAST will be served from 8:00am – 9:00am, and LUNCH from 11:00am – 12:30pm

We estimate that 150 to 200 children will attend on a daily basis.
All children and their families are welcome.



1415 HYDE PARK AVE., HYDE PARK, MA 02136

Legals

The Bulletin

Healy *continued from page 1*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU18C0238CA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

In the Matter of: Ashley A. Dickens
Of: Boston, MA

To all person interested in petition described:

A petition has been presented by Ashley A. Dickens requesting that:

Ashley A. Dickens be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:

Ashley A. Martinez

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY
MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Boston**
ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
07/19/2018

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

Date: June 22, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 07/05/2018

of cash from the Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds to the tune of \$175,000, they want to start construction as soon as they can.

"We're at the point now where the designer is working on the final design, and there will be some refinements before finished documents that can go out to bid for construction," she said. "If we do it, we'll have some construction underway this fall, which is a very, very aggressive schedule, so we're working towards that."

Friends Member Greg Murphy said they had already raised \$55,000 for the community garden, and the Parks Department contributed \$8,000 directly.

"It's a \$240,000 project," he said. "We're very excited that we're about to do it."

Murphy said they were excited to get the project in the ground, as it's been more than seven years since the idea first started to pick up momentum.

The project is designed to create a garden where residents can come and grow their own produce. The idea of community gardens is not new, but it is trying to help curb a more recent problem, in that there are areas in many cities across the country where there are large residential populations more than a mile from a food store that consistently sells fresh

fruits and vegetables. These areas are known as food deserts, and just last week in Mattapan, the city celebrated the grand opening of the Fowler Clark Epstein Farm, designed to help that problem.

In Roslindale, the footprint won't be as large, with 8,100 square feet of total space. Meyer and Murphy both said that the actual plot sizes haven't been worked out yet, and agreed that it will probably be a combination of different sizes to accommodate different uses. Murphy said they are also working on how the plot selection process will work.

"There's a working committee of about four to six people working on this a lot and we're trying to design what that process is going to be," he said. "We got a grant for community organizer to help us do that too

from the New England Grassroots Environmental Fund for a part-time job in the fall."

Meyer shared the process other community gardens currently use.

"Typically, it's done by a lottery process and they create a wait list of people who are interested, they go through a lottery process and assign plots that way," she said. "After the first round is full, then you put your name on the wait list and the same thing would happen usually once a year. It's kind of

a membership thing where you would renew saying yes, I want my plot next year or no, I'm not going to garden here next year, you can make this space available to someone else."

Murphy said groups of people can apply for one plot or individuals will also be able to apply.

"We've been talking to elderly housing groups and schools and the Casserly House, too," he said.

Murphy said they may also have a "governance committee" made up of gardeners selected in the first round to then set the selection process, fee structure and other necessary items.

"Gardeners need to work with us and figure out what works," he said. "We're looking to the gardeners to really take the lead here in Roslindale."

Former Casserly House Director Sister Nancy Braceland said it's good to see that finally, a project she has worked on for seven years is set to start construction.

"I definitely think it's something that a lot of people wanted; not everybody but a lot of people," she said. "I think people are still waiting to see if this is still really going to happen... This is now raising a lot of support as well as questions because it's literally right next to our neighbors, I mean that's right where I live."

McLaughlin *continued from page 2*



Though she will no longer be the director at the center, officials and residents said they believe McLaughlin will stay heavily involved in the community.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

ing here for 20 years, participating and so on and Millie has become family."

Interim Director Cynthia Woolcock said she's ready to get started filling in until a permanent director is found.

"I haven't even had time to think about it," she said, laughing. "She put her years in, hopefully I can work with what she's built."

Resident Joan Cardinal said she's been coming to the senior center for years, even

before McLaughlin started as the director.

"I mean Mark was here before her and I really enjoy it, it's a home away from home, everyone feels comfortable," she said. "It's really nice, I've lived in Brighton Allston all my life. I knew her, she lived the next street over from me, and she still does."

Resident Noelle Chryst said she's been coming to the center for years as well, and

she said the programming is amazing, and she knows it will continue even without McLaughlin.

"They have a St. Patrick's Day Party, a Christmas party, Mother's Day, so it is always very lively," she said. "We really like her, we'd probably have a lot more to say if we didn't like her, you know how people like to say bad things? But she's very, very good. She's always trying to help."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU18P1302GD

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT
TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Eileen Mullin RESPONDENT
Of: Roslindale, MA Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center of Roslindale, MA
In the above captioned matter alleging that **Eileen Mullin** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that
Velma Brinson of Mattapan, 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 10:00A.M. on the return date of **07/19/2018**. 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
June 18, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 07/05/18

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