

Demands and Accusations Fly at 197 Green St meeting



George Lee of Keep it 100 Egleston says City Realty practices speculation.

PHOTO BY: RICHARD HEATH

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

City Realty (CRM) proposes to build a four story, twenty three-unit rental building at 197 Green Street opposite the E13 police station that will have four live work artist units, three at 40% ami and one at 70% ami, and a corner commercial space.

The project was filed with the BPDA on Sept 7; it's the first post-Plan JP/Rox devel-

opment to be reviewed. The filing triggered a Small Project Review and a BPDA public meeting was held at the Egleston Square Y on October 25.

A modest, square, woodframe building with a fourth story set back, it's in proportion with the adjacent 195 Green Street apartment building.

According to Matt Eckel, the attorney for City Realty, "We've had numerous meetings

with the BPDA," he said. "And we'll be going back to Union Avenue. It's a four story, mixed use, residential building with twenty-three units, four of which will be artist live-work. It's completely in compliance with Plan JP/Rox, with 19.4% affordability."

Josh Fetterman, the project manager, added, "In keeping with the Plan JP/Rox

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Theodore Parker Church holds lecture on immigration justice



Rev. Kathleen McTigue addresses the audience.

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Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The fifth annual Theodore Parker Lecture was held on Sunday, October 28th. This year's discussion featured Rev. Kathleen McTigue, who reflected on immigration justice from the perspective of a faith leader who has been organizing people of good will.

Prior to the lecture, the Theodore Parker Unitarian

Universalist Church joined the synagogue down the street, the Temple Hillel B'nai Torah, to perform a joint vigil in solidarity with the victims of the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting.

The lecture opened with a moment of prayer and silence for the victims of the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting, which happened one day earlier.

Rev. McTigue has been the

Immigration Justice

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City Council wants more answers to school closures with BuildBPS

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The City Council called for a hearing last week on Oct. 24 to sit down with Boston Public Schools (BPS) to discuss the future of the BuildBPS Program and to find out more information on school closures.

Two weeks ago, the BPS announced it was closing the West Roxbury Academy and the Urban Science Academy, both housed in the West Roxbury Educational Complex, after this school year and that the McCormick Middle School in



West Roxbury Academy and Urban Science Academy are both housed on the VFW Parkway in West Roxbury.

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School Closures
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MBTA issues coming to a head re: parking, fares McCarthy to hold Nov. 27 meeting

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Residents of the Fairmount Hill neighborhood have complained about out-of-town residents parking in front of their houses and on their sidewalks at meetings for many months. But the issue became more publicized when it was broadcast on a local CBS news station on October 22.

"You shouldn't have to walk back to your house because you can't find parking," community organizer Bob Vance said. "We are just not used to that in our neighborhood."

He added that many of the people parking in the neighborhoods are trying to evade the fares at the MBTA commuter rail lots.

Vance has been an advocate for more equitable MBTA service for all areas of Hyde Park for

years. He also has brought up issues regarding the current parking concerns and rate disparities among the different lines in Hyde Park.

Hyde Park and West Roxbury are the only southwest Boston neighborhoods with multiple commuter rail stops. Hyde Park has the Fairmount, Readville and the Hyde Park stop, which is located in Cleary Square. West Roxbury has Hersey, West Roxbury, Highland and Bellevue.

"The Fairmount station does not have that much parking," Vance said. "So people have been parking on all of the side streets, going up to Beacon Street, Loring Avenue, and all the way up to Dana Avenue. It's public, so it's fair game."

"But it blocks people's drive-

MBTA Fares

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Ethos hosting Vets Salute at RTW

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Ethos Group of Jamaica Plain is connecting with the Riverside Theaterworks (RTW) in Hyde Park to present a Salute to Veterans on Nov. 4.

The show is the first of its kind for Ethos, in that it will be dedicated specifically to and for veterans. Only veterans and their families can attend.

“This is really an opportunity for us to highlight the contributions servicemen and women have made for us,” said Ethos Chief Development and Community Relations Officer Raymond Santos. “We have women who have served all the way back to WWII participating in this event.”

The day will feature food, drink, family activities and a special song and dance number.

“RTW has developed a USO-style show specifically for this event and so it’s very new to us,” he said. “I haven’t seen the show yet, but they described it as a show saluting veterans in the style of the 40s, 50s, and 60s USO shows, so there will be lots of singing and dancing and it should feel very patriotic. It will also be very respectful of the sacrifices our servicemen and women have made over the years.”

Santos said the event will go from 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Riverside Theaterworks. Santos said they have hosted similar, but much smaller veteran events in the past, but nothing like this before.



The Riverside Theater Works is hosting Ethos this weekend for a special USO-style show based on the Canteen Girls shows made famous by Betty Davis. COURTESY PHOTO

“We’ve done smaller, kind of informal events for veterans in the past as part of our Seniorpalooza series, but it’s been many, many, many years since we’ve done something like this,” he said. “It’s also the first year we’ve partnered with RTW and we’re excited about a brand new show run.”

Riverside Theaterworks Executive Founding Director Marietta Phinney said this USO-style show is a smaller version, kind of test version of a show she wants to bring to the city next year. She said the show will be a tribute to the Stage Door Canteen Girls, which was a morale booster site for servicemen shipping off from New York City just outside of Broadway.

“So they opened the canteen for all the men after the Pearl Harbor Attack,” she said. “Celebrities from Hollywood would come and entertain them, and before they were shipped off they’d have some food and dancing. This kind of thing then caught on around the country, and young women who were aspiring stars were going to New York to become performers.”

Phinney said she wrote the play from the perspective of five of the Stage Door Canteen girls, in a way that it is mostly through song.

“My main reason for doing this now is to pay tribute to our WWII veterans and our young men and women serving to-

day,” she said. “I’ve had to cut it to an hour to make this presentation, but it will be those five young women telling their stories through music and a little bit of dialogue. We’re hoping to bring back some memories for the WWII vets who will hopefully be there.”

Phinney said her grandson served in Afghanistan as a U.S. Army medic and now serves as a Boston Firefighter.

Santos said they approached RTW for this show because many of those working at Ethos and those they work for have strong connections to the U.S. Armed Services.

“Anne Glora’s husband was a marine and both their children have been in the Armed Forces,” he said. “She has a son in the U.S. Marine Corps and one in the Coast Guard. My grandfather served in the U.S. Army around WWI, and all of my uncles have served in the armed forces in one way or another. You’ll find it’s a constant theme among many of our staff and, especially, among our client base, and this is just an opportunity to treat these folks to something a little bit special.”

Santos said he’s especially looking forward to the event because of his family connection to the U.S. Armed Services.

“This is one of the things I’m most proud of in my family, the services that we’ve made,” he said. “My sister-in-law passed away, but she was a marine and did two tours of duty in Iraq, and so it’s important to me personally. I think in general it’s a good thing to do, we can all appreciate how challenging it is to serve your country and it’s also a huge challenge to the families who have to endure months and years without their family members, so this is an opportunity to say it was worth it.”

Santos said the theater can hold up to 200 people, and RSVP’s are required. You can call 617-477-6724 or email RSVP@ethoscare.org.

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.
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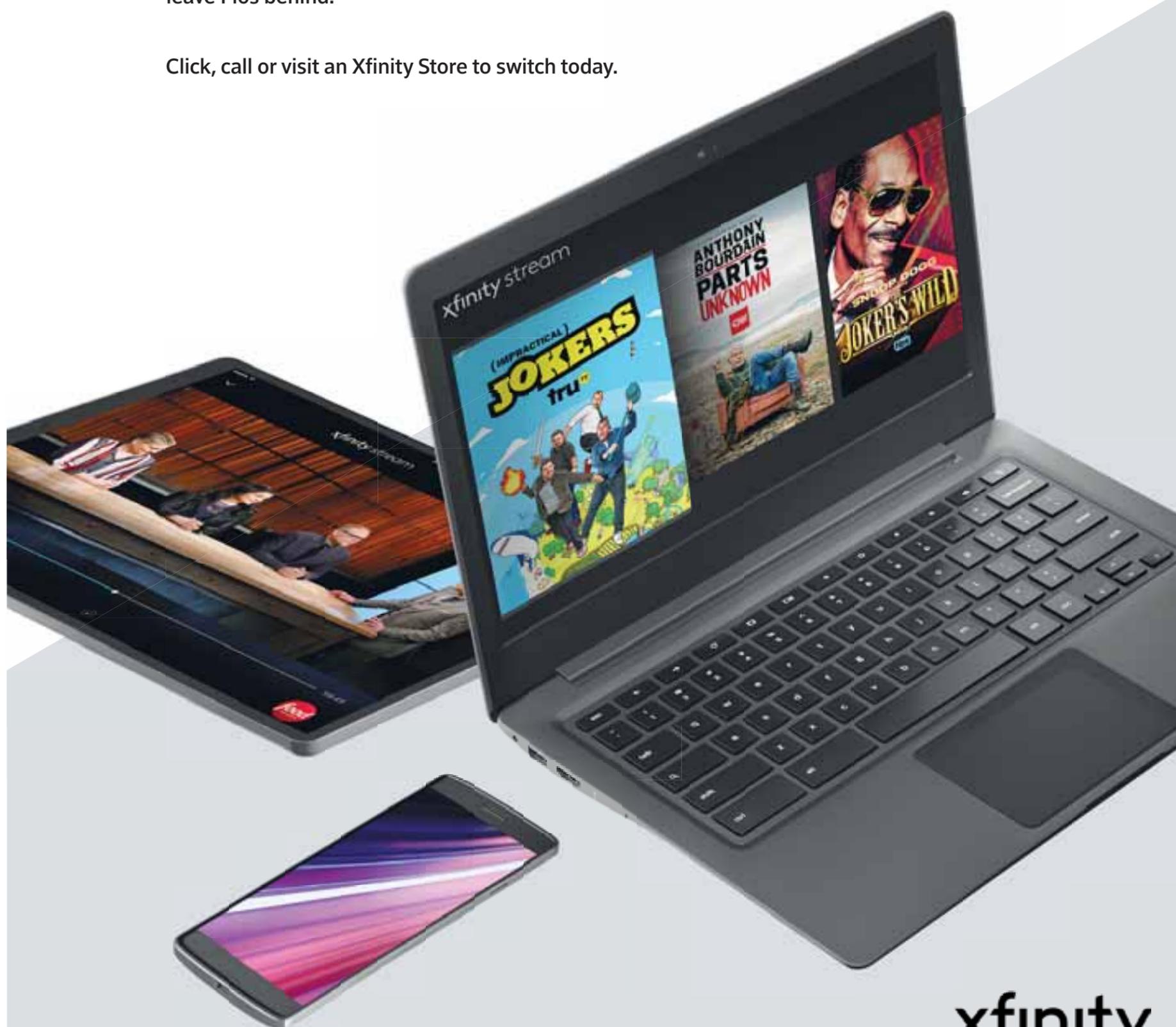
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Editorial

HONORING FREEDOM

With Election Day coming up fast on our calendar, and Veterans Day the following Monday, we read an interesting proposal that would affect both days.

A recent opinion piece in the Washington Post argued in favor of combining the two, moving voting day to coincide with Nov. 11. The day would then be declared a national holiday.

It is a brilliant idea on multiple levels. Having Election Day as a holiday for most non-municipal employees would certainly help bolster voter participation. Early voting is a huge step in the right direction for giving folks the ability to squeeze a trip to the ballot box into their busy schedule; a day off would be even better.

As for veterans (and those who honor them), we might imagine that some could object to the plan, seeing it as diminishing the impact of the traditional holiday. We understand those concerns, but feel they are unfounded. To start with, despite being a federal “observance,” Veterans Day is far from a universally-accepted holiday in that not all companies give employees the day off. The day, combined with Election Day or not, should be better formalized to ensure time off.

Unlike Memorial Day, where time off is spent more on barbecuing than remembrance, the colder weather and inclusion of civic duty might actually foster greater recognition and reflection. Veterans-related events, such as parades and breakfasts, can be paired with voting-related events in neighborhoods.

Ultimately, what better way to honor those who served, than engaging in the civic duty they fought and died for?

DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL

The prison murder of James “Whitey” Bulger should elicit very few tears, but a few understandable cheers. Good riddance.

We need, however, to look at the bigger picture of how he was killed. Basically, if media coverage is thus far accurate, the nearly 90-year-old man was dumped into general population, wheeled into a corner, and summarily beaten to death.

Like the alleged suicide of Aaron Hernandez, we need to question why Bulger was set up for what may have been a predictable result.

Our justice system needs to be respected. A life sentence should never become a death penalty because of either incompetent prison security or a desire to let the inmates dole out their own brand of justice.

The incident is hardly tragic, but a full and fair investigation is nevertheless necessary.

“Science Fair”: gone too quickly from the big screen

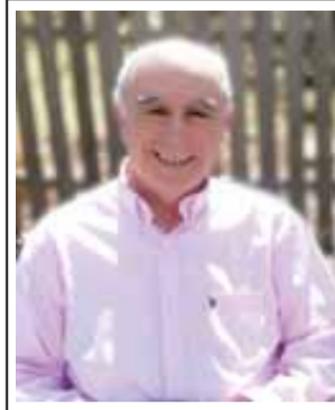
I missed it. The movie showed for a short time at only one local theater in the Boston area and, even at that, the times of the showing were only twice a day in the afternoon, then once daily.

The title of the film was “Science Fair.” It won all sorts of nominations and accolades at Sundance and other festivals. “Variety,” the official Hollywood publication, described it as “an ode to the teenage science geeks on whom our future depends.” More succinctly, it was characterized by one local movie critic as “giving us hope.”

The documentary focuses on nine high school participants at the Intel Science Fair held in Los Angeles in 2017, or as described by one contender, the “olympics of science fairs.” The 1700 participants hail from most of the 50 states and from 78 countries, as they bring their complicated projects for viewing and competition. The science and knowledge that they exhibit go far and above most Americans’ ability to comprehend.

How do I know all this? I’ve watched the enthralling trailer (formerly called “Coming Attractions”) a number of times. But I missed the movie.

The movie is co-directed by a former science fair winner from Milwaukee, Cristina



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Constantini. Still very young, she describes herself as a former high school nerd but it’s hard to tell that now about her.

It is probably safe to say that the vast majority of participants filmed in “Science Fair” are/were high school nerds. They admit to their lack of athleticism, usually a crown jewel of high school acceptance. They wear t-shirts sporting “We put the STUD in study.” Some admit that they can’t dance.

Actually, I cringe to even use the word “nerd” in describing them with a broad brush because it pigeon-holes them as lacking social qualities, disheveled, unkempt, unattractive, and other such negative de-

scriptors. Nevertheless, it is also safe to say that many of these likeable kids have been bullied throughout their elementary, middle school, and high school years.

Would it not be nice if all adolescents could view this ground-breaking movie! Sometimes they are taken as groups to historical or sports movies, but this one is different. The movie could inspire them and alleviate any anguish in the spectators who are self-described geeks. If only the Boston Public Schools, with their 1.1-billion-dollar budget, could afford to show some of its students—say, middle school students and older—this inspiring film!

Science Fair focuses, literally and figuratively, on projects that will become part of our technological and medical futures. While spelling and geography bees are interesting, the knowledge of the content (Spell “schadenfreude” or name the strait on which Tierra del Fuego borders), is more amusing than lending itself to real-world problem-solving.

So, I’ll have to wait until some future date/venue to be inspired for 90 minutes by the movie “Science Fair: and all its effervescent, brilliant teenagers. In the meantime check out the trailer and perhaps you, too, will regret not having seen it already.

Letters to the Editor

LOOKING FORWARD TO ROXBURY PREP NEW HOME

To the Editor:

As a Roslindale homeowner and current Roxbury Prep school leader, I am eager for Roxbury Prep High School to find its home at 361 Belgrade Avenue. I am in my sixth year at Roxbury Prep and have served as a math teacher and Director of Operations at Roxbury Prep Mission Hill and Roxbury Prep Lucy Stone middle schools. I cherish living in a community that our schools serve, because it allows me to interact with our students and families outside of school. On my daily afternoon dog walks, I frequently run into current and former students of mine who live in Roslindale. I live for

those moments.

Throughout my time at Roxbury Prep, I have established tight bonds and maintained strong relationships with a multitude of our students across various campuses – including both Roxbury Prep High School sites. Seeing my former middle school students transform into brilliant, confident, responsible, young men and women makes me proud to be a Roxbury Prep educator. I have no doubt that RPHS is cultivating tomorrow’s leaders, who will serve as agents of change in our communities.

Having our students find a home in Roslindale would finally allow our student body, staff, families, and alumni to settle and establish roots. It will allow us to focus on the work

that matters – preparing our students to enter, succeed in, and graduate from college. Our students can build deeper community across grades, rather than simply within their campus. Our alumni will know where to find us when visiting former teachers and staff when home for fall break. I look forward to the day where I don’t have to make two trips and drive nearly 6 miles between campuses to catch up with my former middle-schoolers.

Help us give Roxbury Prep’s high school students the opportunity to come together as a single community under one roof. I’m calling on my neighbors to support our college-bound students at Roxbury Prep by backing the site at 361 Belgrade Avenue.

Jon Beck
Roslindale

WARREN’S INTENTIONS VERY CLEAR

To the editor:

Sal Giarratani’s letter defies common sense. Elizabeth Warren’s academic career was probably aided by her claim of

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The School Committee meets approximately twice per month during the school year to adopt, review and modify policies and practices that support teaching, learning and improved student

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Walsh announces Boston winners of 2018 National Arts Program



National Arts Program Best in Show winner Hala Ashour with Chief of Arts and Culture Kara Elliott-Ortega and Mayor Walsh.

COURTESY PHOTO

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture today announced the winners of the 2nd annual National Arts Program® Awards for City of Boston employees and their families.

"The National Arts Program is a great way to recognize City of Boston employees and their dedication to improving the City through their work, as well as their creativity," said Mayor Walsh. "I enjoyed seeing the artwork displayed throughout City Hall, and I look forward to having it on display for the next few weeks."

Founded in 1982, the National Arts Program® encourages the creative talent of government employees to come forth and be recognized by the

public. As part of this program, City of Boston employees and immediate family members were invited to display their art at Boston City Hall.

The exhibition is on display through December 7, 2018 in spaces throughout City Hall, including the the 2nd Floor Mayor's Neighborhood Gallery, the 3rd Floor Scollay Square Gallery, and the 5th Floor Mayor's Gallery.

There are currently over 100 works of art showcasing the talent of employees who work for the City of Boston including the Boston Fire Department, the Boston Police Department, Boston Public Schools and many other public agencies. On display are sculptures, paintings and photographs.

A reception and awards ceremony was held Friday at Boston City Hall. There were several categories of awards, including Adult Amateurs, Adult Intermediates, Adult Professionals, Teens 13-18, Youth 12 & Under, Art Education, and Best of Show. A total of \$3,250 in cash prizes was awarded to participants.

The jurors for the National Arts Program® Awards, Sean Cummings, Yelena Synkova, and Sam Belisle, were winners of the Fay Chandler Emerging Artist Awards earlier this fall.

The jurors awarded the Best of Show prize to Hala Ashour, a Boston Public Schools employee. Other award winners included:

Adult Professional Category

* First Place: Aneeka Cheema, Department of Neighborhood Development

* Second Place: Cheryl Robinson, SPARK Boston

* Third Place: Chris Plunkett, Boston Police Department

Adult Intermediate Category

* First Place: Lenira Des Reis, Environment Department

* Second Place: Sally Wattles, Budget Office

* Third Place: Ziping Wu, Boston Public Schools

Adult Amateur Category

* First Place: Jaqueline Perry, Boston Public Schools

* Second Place: James Tran, Mayor's Office of Food Access

* Third Place: Sara Plowman, Boston Police Department

Youth Category

* First Place: Noah Beyer

* Second Place: Kamilla Martinez

* Third Place: Rosy Landrum

Teen Category

* First Place: Julian Martinez

* Second Place: Hannah Wilcox

* Third Place: Caroline Holloway

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MBTA Fares *continued from page 1*

ways, sometimes from 6 a.m. up until 7 p.m.," he explained. "People can't have visitors park at their homes or health care workers. And all of this started when the parking rates recently went up.

Readville does have parking, but the stop has a higher fare, charging customers the same as if they boarded in Dedham and Norwood.

"We got the fare lowered at Fairmount to \$2.50, after much advocacy with the CDCs up and down what we then called the Fairmount Indigo Line," Vance said. "That's when the trouble began. But it's come to a head now."

Vance said he attended a meeting with Luis Manuel Ramirez, the General Manager and CEO of the MBTA, on October 25, where he discussed these concerns.

"I stressed to them that Readville to South Station did need much study," Vance explained. "Many have been done. The line needs to properly be designated the Indigo Line and treated differently than the Commuter Rail system."

The previous study, done by the former general manager at the MBTA, Vance said, did not count "interim riders," who do not go all the way to South Station. "So many people only go as far as Back Bay," he said. "And students can hop on at Newmarket and go to Four Corners."

"Having all riders in Boston

pay the same fare should be done immediately, because it affects people in West Roxbury, Roslindale, Dorchester and East Boston, as well as Readville," said Vance.

He noted that state Sen. Mike Rush was one of two senators who filed a bill for commuter rail fare equity, which did not make it through the Legislature. Sen. Joseph Boncore, who represents the upper sliver of Boston, is his colleague who filed similar legislation.

District Five City Councilor Tim McCarthy, who represents Hyde Park and Roslindale, explained that Hyde Park is a transportation hub and a gateway to the suburbs. Because of its location and easy access to the commuter rail, it has become attractive to commuters, at the expense of residents.

"The parking congestion issue in our neighborhood is really threefold," he said. "First, each family in Hyde Park generally has more cars than their driveway can accommodate, which places strain on street parking.

"Secondly, the high price of parking at the MBTA lots discourages people from parking in a metered spot," McCarthy continued. "Commuters are now parking up on Fairmount Hill, in Readville, or at Most Precious Blood (MPB) for free, and walking to the station."

The third factor of the prob-

lem McCarthy addressed was that "way finding" devices, including Waze and Garmin, are routing cars "through our community at an alarming rate."

"These (navigational) devices are sending people off the highway, through Milton, to Hyde Park and through Dedham," he said.

To combat the traffic and parking onslaught the area is experiencing, McCarthy is holding a meeting on Tuesday, November 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Boston Police Academy at 85 Williams Avenue. He will be discussing the use of resident parking stickers, which has been a topic mentioned at past community meetings.

"I find it amazing that in 02136 we have 3 different fares," McCarthy said. "Readville can cost a worker just south of \$4,000 to get to work if they parked and took the train daily. That is disgraceful. The MBTA's own stats speak to the fact that the Readville parking lot is 77 percent empty every day."

McCarthy spelled out his view to the MBTA.

"Lower the fare and lower the cost to park - simple business," he said. "The MBTA has to rethink their business model. Boston residents should all be paying the same fare."

McCarthy said that he and At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu held a meeting two years ago at the Hyde Park Community

Center on the fare disparity issue.

"The MBTA is well aware of our problem with the fares," said McCarthy, who has also held meetings at City Hall with Wu on this concern. "As city councilors, we have no jurisdiction over the MBTA, but we will continue to be the sounding board for our constituents. I know that the MBTA is going through some internal changes, new leadership and staff. I hope they can be convinced that this Hyde Park issue can easily be addressed with the moving of a line on a map. If the fare at Readville and Hyde Park mirrored Fairmount, we would have more commuters, less parking on our streets and less cars on Hyde Park Avenue."

"It's such an economic barrier for people if they have to pay that higher commuter rail fare," Wu said. "It can be anywhere from four to even five or six dollars difference just to go in one direction each day. That adds up to a lot of money very quickly over time."

Wu, who lives in Roslindale, said the same issue is present with parking fares at the different stops in West Roxbury.

"We really need to make fares and parking more affordable at every stop in the City of Boston," Wu said. "And, in regard to the situation in Hyde Park, everyone should be charged the same fare for commuter rail service."

She added that residents need to attend both city and MBTA meetings and hearings to make sure their voices are heard and that these changes eventually are imple-

mented."

Mimi Turchinetz, chair of the board of the Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation, said that she has been working on an upgrade of the Fairmount line with an advocacy group in Four Corners that included Mella and Melvin "Mel" Martin since the Patrick administration.

"We put pressure on the T and the state during Gov. Deval Patrick's administration to rebuild the Fairmount Line so that there would be stops in communities of color," she said.

"From Upham's Corner to Hyde Park, the SWBCDC has been doing amazing work trying to bookend economic development and housing around these stations," Turchinetz continued. She cited the new Residences at Fairmount Station as an example. "From here to Upham's Corner, we hope to see a ripple effect."

Although a couple of transportation equity bills died in the Ways and Means committee in the past two sessions, Turchinetz said she is hopeful that someone will pick up the torch and file legislation to bring capital to help solve the problem.

"As far as the Readville solution, because transportation equity is often seen as benefiting communities of color, Readville has been left out of the loop for some reason in the past," she said.

"There seems to be a perception to some, that Readville is white and rich," she added. "But the issues are not getting addressed. Rents are going up, Hyde Park is mostly a community of color now, and it is becoming gentrified."



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Please see the detailed instructions in the Request for Proposals (RFP) for more information. The RFP contains specific priorities and conditions for funding. Request for Proposals: Harvard Allston Partnership Fund Request for Proposals Deadline: Monday, No-

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The Sneaker Soiree kicks off at 6 p.m. at the historic Omni Parker House in downtown Boston. Early-bird tickets are \$100 and on sale through October 20; after that, tickets will be \$125. The night will feature hors d'oeuvres, drinks, music, and a silent auction—items up for bid include Red Sox and Bruins tickets and signed memorabilia, overnight stays in Boston and Portland, Alexis Bittar jewelry, museum passes, wine tastings, and many gym and shopping experiences. For a fun twist, guests are encouraged to wear sneakers with their cocktail attire to embody the Girls on the Run values of joy and strength. To learn more about the Sneaker Soiree and to purchase tickets for this year's event, please visit 501auctions.com/gotr.

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Boston City Council looks at carbon net zero, artist spaces

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Boston City Council met and discussed Carbon Net Zero Building Standards as well as the need for more spaces for artists.

District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley said he feels that after the recent announcement from the United Nations, it is now more imperative to start creating incentives for green buildings in the city. He said construction and maintenance of large buildings in the City of Boston account for about 53 percent of the greenhouse gases emitted by the city's population as a whole.

It's fair to say Net Zero Carbon has been O'Malley's overarching project for at least three years. He has been pushing for ways to reduce the city's greenhouse gas emissions in several hearings in different ways, but here he is looking for incentives for builders in the city to build in a more environmentally-friendly way. He said taking advantage of the current building boom in the city now could pay dividends in the future.

"Ultimately what I want to see happen is that every new building will be net zero carbon," he said. "This will be transformative for the City of Boston."

O'Malley said Boston will be joining other cities if this goes through like Cambridge, Port-

land, Oregon, and Santa Monica, California.

"The number is increasingly growing," he said. "BuildBPS with new schools, new libraries, new police stations or a new public works yard, there are so many buildings we can do now. Housing is a really incredible opportunity for us to look at."

District 3 City Councilor Frank Baker said he felt this initiative was a long time coming and was happy to see the city take the first step.

"I love that the city is going to put its money where its mouth is, we're going to police our own buildings before we start with mandates on private builders and those things," he said. "The savings are in that long-term approach, and I appreciate that."

At-Large City Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George and O'Malley also called for a hearing to look into how the city could create more work spaces for artists. Many artists across the city have been displaced. Most recent, residents of the Piano Factory are fighting to stay in their building despite a notice of eviction. Essaibi-George said many other artists are facing similar situations in the city's affordability crisis.

"I have to wonder if we're doing our best to ensure Boston's creative economy is truly able to thrive and survive in this city," she said. "In a recent survey taken by Boston cer-



District 6 City Councilor
Matt O'Malley

tified artists, 70 percent of respondents say their primary concern with workspace is affordability more than location."

Essaibi-George said the recent trend of artist displacement is disconcerting, bringing up the Piano Factory and the summer event where artists in Northeastern University's African American Master Artists and their resident program was discontinued, and she discussed the February eviction of about 40 artists from Brookside Avenue in Jamaica Plain.

"It would appear that while the arts in Boston are flourishing more than ever, artist communities and workspaces are being dismantled by increased development and policies that do not prioritize or protect our artists," she said.

School Closures *continued from page 1*

Dorchester would be closing the following year.

At-Large City Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George said she felt teachers, students and parents were blindsided by this announcement.

"It has been disheartening and extremely frustrating that we are treating our students, teachers, administrators, school leaders and extended school communities unfairly," she said. "We need to include them in this work because the plan impacts them so directly."

Essaibi-George said she recently held a town hall-style meeting with dozens of teachers, and she said the main concern they had was that they had no information on their schools' and their students' futures.

"I heard from many concerned teachers, teachers who care so deeply for their students, and the prospect of shutting down these schools puts many of these students in vulnerable places," she said. "As the news broke last week of the pending closures, they now feel helpless and are unprepared to answer students' questions."

Essaibi-George wants the

hearing to go over what the plans for other schools are moving forward. Three years ago, both the West Roxbury Academy and the Urban Science Academy were slated for closure. Four other schools, Community Academy in Jamaica Plain, Middle School Academy in South Boston, Rogers Middle School in Hyde Park, and Elihu Greenwood Leadership Academy in Hyde Park, were on the chopping block as well.

Students from all of those schools protested for several weeks. BPS decided to keep open only the West Roxbury Educational Complex. Originally, BPS Superintendent Laura Perille said the Parkway schools would be closed for two years, but has now dialed that back to say they will be closed indefinitely.

Essaibi-George said teachers and students had no prior knowledge of these closures before the announcement, and said this hearing will give students and teachers a way to participate in the process.

"I am concerned for these kids, about their futures and I am concerned that we don't have

answers. It has taken BPS too long to answer questions. You do not propose a plan without being ready to answer questions. The future of many of our other schools remains unclear, and it is important that we make sure that voices of the community are heard and student needs are prioritized."

Essaibi-George added McCormick teachers felt blindsided, since they have been working on a renovation plan themselves under the direction of the BPS school district leadership.

"None of that process has been recognized or respected," she said.

City Council President Andrea Campbell noted that each student from these schools will have priority in next year's school assignment process. However, the choice process is already overburdened.

"Speaking to the data point, what is the number of, as we define them, quality seats, and are they adequate enough for the folks who will be required to leave West Roxbury and Urban Science, for example, and then later on for the McCormick?" she said.

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Elevation of 197 Green Street with ground floor commercial space showing it in proportion to 195 Green Street.

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guidelines, we had three units at 50% ami,"he said,"and one at 70%. But after listening to Helen [Matthews], we reduced the three units down to 40%; that's \$34,000 for a family."

Eckel continued saying the building has changed over time. "The project has come down from six stories in April 2016,"he said. "We pushed it down to four stories with fourteen less units."

Dan Artiges is the architect from Embarc Architecture. He said, "The building bridges the gap. It's in context with the Green Street buildings. It will have a setback of grey metal panels and brick façade in the lower floors. The window bays will be grey metal panels too; windows on the brick walls will have grey metal hoods. The lines will match the building next door."

"The fourth floor setback is in compliance with Plan JPROX guidelines as well as a wider sidewalk. The curb cut will be consolidated for a common drive-way which is shared with the abutting property [3353 Washington St owned by Boston Community Ventures]."

Marie Turley of Union Avenue was the first with her hand up. "It's important to remind the community that this is larger parcel that's been subdivided," she said.

"[Attorney]Jeff Drago assured us that City Realty would not file a PNF until it had met with the abutters," she said."The abutters were never notified. That needs to be understood. The people most impacted were not consulted. You put us in a complex position. "There are a lot of things that are very good about this project, but process is really important. Don't rush the process."

City Realty acquired three buildings from Walter Craven in February 2016 for \$2.5 million when Craven failed after three years to win Union Avenue support for two, four-story, twenty unit buildings.

CRM filed a PNF on March 3, 2017 for two, five-story,

forty unit buildings but withdrew the application in August, 2017. In March 2018, CRM put half of the property- 3371 Washington St.-on the market for \$2.9million and kept 197 Green Street; to date number 3371 has not sold.

Jenny Nathan and Beth Charney said that tearing down the old house at 197 Green St—that Nathan said dates from about 1860-will cause Jamaica Plain to lose more of its history.

Scott Shear of Brookside Avenue liked the project. He thought the architecture was good and appreciated that it was the first to comply with JP/Rox guidelines, but he too felt the process was rushed.

Sprinkled among the packed audience were a few others in support, but the majority - most of them from City Life -could not consider 197 Green Street as a separate project.

Alex Ponte-Capellan, a community organizer said, "At 26 School Street, residents have been kicked out. One is living in Framingham; another is in a shelter right now. You're kicking out the last Latino business, El Embajador. Stop doing bad things before we approve anything else."

On cue, George Lee, Dick Monks and Maria Christina Blanco led teams out with large, bold faced posters and circled the hall. Three posters announced:

"City Realty Has Displaced Tenants at 26 School Street and 435 Walnut Avenue".

"Stop Speculation at 3371 Washington Street. City Realty Tried to Flip Latino Businesses While Evicting Small Businesses."

"City Realty Sued Tenants for Thousands of Dollars For Not Leaving."

George Lee of Keep it 100 Egleston, an arm of City Life, said that CRM is speculating at 3371 Washington Street by selling it separately. He said CRM should sell it to a non profit housing organization like Urban Edge or else use the \$2.9 million to build the build-

ing that is completely affordable at no more than 50% ami.

City Life also wants CRM to sign an anti-displacement plan to stop what it says is CRM's policy of continued evictions.

Amy Arrington, who lives at 180 Green Street and represents the Green Street Renters Association read a statement in opposition. "The level of speculation will make it impossible for anything but luxury development at 3371-3375 Washington Street listed for an outrageous \$2.9,"she read.

"City Realty is in active discussions with ESNA who are attempting to hold the company accountable for a pattern of bad behavior in Jamaica Plain including eviction notices and rent hikes. We cannot support any of City Realty's new developments while this dialogue is ongoing and City Realty is still evicting tenants," Arrington concluded.

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make his new Italian pasta dish. **Ciro Pirone**, Italian wine specialist of the show explains to co-host **Carol O'Connor** why he paired a white wine with this dish. **Carol O'Connor**, co-host, visits **Vinny Marino** at his restaurant **The Brickhouse Cafe** to discuss his passion for cooking, developing new recipes, fitness and boxing. For more information about **Chefs Table Foundation** and **The Chefs' Table Series@ TV** show, please visit www.chefstablefoundation.org. If you are interested in attending a live taping and dinner, contact co-host/chef **Joe Murphy** at 617-645-9043

HYDE PARK

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You are invited to attend a very special event as **Ethos** salutes the senior men and women who have served our country. Veterans, their spouses, and adult children are welcome to join us for lunch, music, and memories. Entertainment provided by **Riverside Theatre Works**. The **Veterans Salute** will be held on Sunday, November 4th from 12:00 – 3:30 p.m. at the **Hyde Park**

Community Center, 1179 River Street in **Hyde Park**. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. The event is offered free of charge, but space is limited and reservations are required. To RSVP call 617-477-6724, email rsvp@ethocare.org, or visit ethocare.org/rsvp

HYDE PARK LIBRARY EVENTS

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The Poor Clare Nuns will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday November 17, 2018 from 9 am to 3 pm at The Monastery of Saint Clare, 920 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

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DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM EVENTS

On Saturday, November 3, Deutsches Altenheim holds its annual Harvest Bazaar. The Bazaar, which runs from 9:00 a.m.

to 3:00 p.m., is a fantastic way to kick off holiday shopping. There will be raffle prizes, arts & crafts, handmade knitwear, jewelry and baked goods. Plan to bring your appetite and enjoy a delicious German luncheon, cooked and served by members of the **German Ladies Aid Society**. <https://www.germancentre.org/news/november-3-2018-harvest-bazaar/> On Sunday, November 11, Deutsches Altenheim will host a Veterans Day observance to honor the men and women who served in the United States Armed Forces. Light refreshments will be served at 9:30 and the ceremony will commence at 10:00 a.m. with guest speakers. <https://www.germancentre.org/news/november-11-2018-veterans-day-observance-planned/> On Tuesday, November 13, Deutsches Altenheim will host a discussion about the treatment of hip and knee arthritis. **Vivek M. Shah, MD**, orthopaedic surgeon specializing in the treatment of hip and knee pain and **Antonia F. Chen, MD/MBA**, orthopaedic surgeon and researcher, both from Brigham and Women's Hospital at Harvard Medical School will discuss the causes and symptoms of arthritis, and non-surgical and surgical treatments of hip and knee arthritis. Please come with questions! <https://www.germancentre.org/news/november-13-2018-knee-hip-pain-causes-treatments/> Deutsches Altenheim is located at 2222 Centre Street, West Roxbury. Admission and parking for these events is free. For more information, call (617) 325-1230 or email us at info@germancentre.org.

WRFORP HARVEST BRUNCH

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

HOLY GHOST FATHERS BENEFIT DANCE

The 34th Annual Benefit Dance to aid the Holy Ghost Fathers' Missions will be held at the Irish Social Club, 119 Park St., West Roxbury, starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, No-

ember 2. There will be music by the **Andy Healy Band**, the **Greene-O'Leary School of Irish Dance**, refreshments, and raffles. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Door on the night of the dance. For information, call **Cathy Coppinger** at (617-323-2800) or **Fr. Peter Nolan** at St. Theresa's Rectory (617-325-1300).

CONCERT AT THEODORE PARKER CHURCH ON NOVEMBER 3

The **Clarone Clarinet Quartet** will perform an eclectic program of classical music featuring works by the three Bs — **Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms** — as well as pieces by 20th-21st century composers **Astor Piazzolla, Bela Bartok, and Armando Ghidoni**. The concert will take place on Saturday, November 3 at **Theodore Parker Church**, 1859 Centre St., West Roxbury. The ensemble members are **Stephen Bates**, bass clarinet; **Chester Brezniak**, soprano clarinet; **Karen Luttik**, bass clarinet; and **Julie Stuckenschneider**, soprano clarinet. All are highly regarded as both musicians and teachers and have performed in orchestras and chamber groups around the globe. Tickets are \$20 for adults; children and youth under 18 accompanied by a parent are free. Doors open at 7 p.m. The concert begins at 7:30. Refreshments will be available during the intermission. All proceeds will benefit **Theodore Parker Church**.

ANNUAL "FOCUS ON BROOK FARM" PHOTO AND ARTS EVENT FOR ALL AGES

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Cherokee heritage. **Warren** published her resume which noted her race as American Indian in a hiring guide for law schools. In 2012 **Warren** said in a statement, "As I have confirmed before, I let people know about my Native American heritage in a national directory of law school personnel." All people put qualifications on their resumes that they hope will advance their career. **Harvard** was under pressure by racial activists to hire minority law professors when they hired **Warren**. **Harvard** refuses to release her hiring file. After she was hired by **Harvard Law** she was publicly highlighted in a well-respected national law journal for the very first time in her life as a minority law professor of color. Simultaneously, **Warren** submitted a recipe to a Native American cookbook and designated her race as Cherokee. The DNA test did not prove she had native heritage or that she was a Cherokee as she claimed. The test identified a strain of her DNA like Peruvian strains that have been identified in South and Central Americans. **Warren** claimed this week that she took the DNA test to restore trust in government. Her most ardent supporters admit she took the DNA test to help her run for President and bandage an **Achille's heel**. If Senator **Warren's** name was **Mary Sullivan** and she used similar racial gaming to get hired by a municipal fire or police department she would have been fired by now. The same Progressive editorial writers in the Boston papers that now protect her would be shaming her as she skulked out of town.

The issue with **Warren's** DNA test and her claim to heritage is not trust in government, but trust in Senator **Warren**. **Warren's** judgement is poor. For example, **Warren** has made horrible comments about the justice system and the people who make up the system. The **SEIU National Association of Government Employees (NAGE)** said it best in their letter demanding an apology from Senator **Warren**: "NAGE/IBPO represents police officers, court officers, probation officers, deputy sheriffs, and corrections officers, from...across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Your constituents, the very citizens who elected you to lift them up and makes their lives better, you have blindly cast as racists."

*Louis L. Murray
West Roxbury*

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SAYS THANKS

To the Editor:

The St. Vincent de Paul conference, located at St. John Chrysostom parish center, gives a special thank-you to all those men, women, and children who contributed to the Friends of the Poor Walk on Sunday, October 21st. Also much thanks to the following businesses that made a financial contribution: **Bruggers Bagels, Brickhouse Café, Super Flask T-Shirts, Linh Bui Corporation, MacDonald Insurance and Financial Planning, Joseph Russo & Brothers, VFW Parkway Car Wash.**

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Immigration Justice *continued from page 1*

Director of the Unitarian Universalist College of Social Justice since it began in 2012. She has served as a parish minister for 25 years. McTigue began the lecture by stating that this talk on immigration justice “could not be more relevant at this very time.”

McTigue talked about how dangerous President Trump’s rhetoric is. “Trump falsely claims the caravans are filled with rapists and criminals,” she stated. “He claims it is the Democrats who have organized these caravans.” McTigue explained that in our current political climate, fear drives us. “Fear suffocates communities,” she stated.

McTigue was in Mexico recently doing immigration justice work. She explained that she met families fleeing violence and looking for a safer place to live, not criminals and rapists, as Trump claims. “My hope lives when I see people in the United States and Mexico helping each other and saving lives,” remarked McTigue.

“There is no human life inherently worth more than another human life,” stated McTigue. She explained the power of words and how Trump’s supporters build their world views by dehumanizing others.

McTigue also discussed how US involvement and policy in

Honduras, dating all the way back to the 1800s, has set the stage for the violence and corruption the South American country is facing today. “More than a century of economic exploitation by the US and a failed war on drugs has contributed to the current problems in Honduras,” explained McTigue.

McTigue told a story about an immigrant she knows personally. A 23 year old Honduran transgender woman fled Honduras to escape the violence against the LGBTQ community in South America. (Honduras has one of the highest murder rates of transgender people in the world). The Honduran woman did not break any laws, and crossed into the USA at a point of entry, and applied for asylum. She was then arrested and spent three months in jail, but was never charged with any crime.

“Private detention facilities create immense profits,” explained McTigue. “A lot of these private prisons turn around and donate their money to political campaigns.”

“What does a just immigration policy look like?” Questioned McTigue. She explained that we, as US citizens, must refuse rhetoric and policies that dehumanize others. “By looking at past and present racism in immigration laws, we should take this knowledge and form new laws that are just and humane,” remarked

McTigue.

She also explained how everyone can make a difference when it comes to changing these inhumane immigration policies. She suggested writing letters to local government officials, raising bond funds for those who have been wrongly imprisoned, creating safe spaces in our homes and churches, and protesting.

“People whose lives are in danger are allowed to flee under international law,” explained McTigue.

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SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18P2187PM**

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: Joanne Palie **RESPONDENT**
Of: West Roxbury, MA **(Person to be Protected/Minor)**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Vero Health and Rehabilitation of West Roxbury, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that **Joanne Palie** 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 **11/08/2018**. 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.

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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
October 12, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18P1776PM**

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: Douglas Smithson **RESPONDENT**
Of: West Roxbury, MA **(Person to be Protected/Minor)**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Vero Health and Rehabilitation of West Roxbury, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that **Douglas Smithson** 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.

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
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The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18P2171GD**

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: Dashiell P Ramadei **RESPONDENT**
Of: Roslindale, MA **(Person to be Protected/Minor)**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Hilary E Sargent of Roslindale, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that **Dashiell P Ramadei** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Hilary E Sargent of Roslindale, MA (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 **11/27/2018**. 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
October 23, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 11/01/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18D0926DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Edward Frankenberger vs. Lucas Frankenberger

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

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable Breakdown.
The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Susan Khurshudyan Schwartz, Esq. Susan K. Schwartz, Attorney at Law, 30 Newbury St., 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02116** your answer, if any, on or before **12/06/2018**. 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.
October 23, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court

Boston Bulletin, 11/01/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No. SU18P2250EA**

Estate of: David G. Livingstone **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 09/04/2018

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Donna M. Livingstone 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:
Donna M. Livingstone of Hyde Park, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 11/22/2018. 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: October 23, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 11/01/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No. SU18P1999EA**

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

Date of Death: 04/07/2018

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Ann Marie Walker of West Roxbury, 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:
Ann Marie Walker of West Roxbury, 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 12/03/2018. 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.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 22, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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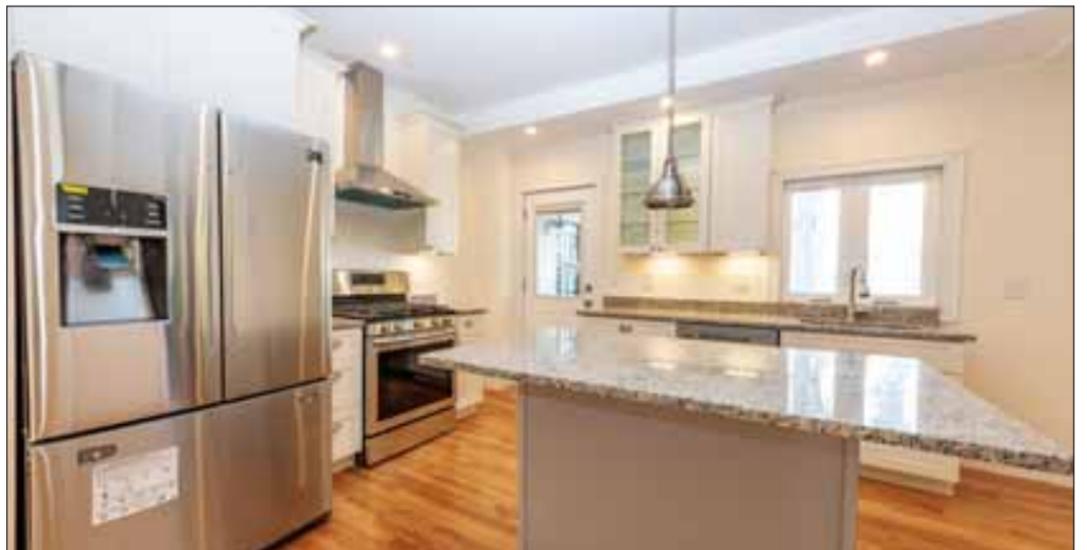
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