

# The Hyde Park Bulletin

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## Carol Crawl brings cheer, togetherness to Hyde Park



The seventh annual Carol Crawl was a huge success, drawing in dozens of singers and well wishers.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

Seven years ago, Hyde Park started the tradition of the Carol Crawl through the restaurants of the neighborhood, and this year the tradition continued.

A group consisting of any one time of about 20 residents – several filtered in and out during the night – roamed the neighborhood singing songs and raising awareness of the Hyde Park Main Streets (HPMS) on Friday to the delight of hundreds of residents already out to enjoy

the holidays and blow off some steam.

“This is our best turnout I believe, in the seven years we’ve been doing this, so we’re very excited about that,” said HPMS Board member Scott Batey. “We’re really excited to see a lot of new faces along with a lot of returning faces and I think this just goes to show that there’s a lot of positives going on in the business community of Hyde Park.”

Batey said the community has come together to cel-

**Carol Crawl**

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## Council mulls elected School Committee

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met last week to discuss the possibility of returning the Boston School Committee to an election-based board.

Currently, the Boston School Committee is an appointed board that the mayor chooses to oversee the operations of the Boston Public Schools District (BPS), but that was not always the case.

As with many school committees, the board in the past held public elections, but after a 1989 citywide referendum, the board was selected

by the Mayor. Back in 1989, the 13-member elected board was lambasted by the public during the committee’s efforts to consolidate schools and to determine the city’s first efforts at school choice. Some say the move to an appointment board is in part due to the aftermath of desegregation in the 1970s.

Now, the council is looking at what it could mean to return the committee to an election-based process to increase accountability in the BPS. This came after several attempts by the BPS to in-

**School Committee**

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## Marijuana applicant meets with Hyde Park Residents

Small crowd skeptical about recreational sales



(Left to Right) Michael Ross, Daniel Linskey, and Philip Silverman answer questions at last Wednesday’s community meeting

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, a mandatory community outreach meeting was held regarding the application for a recreational and medical marijuana retailer and product manufacturer. The business is proposed for the building located at 931 Hyde Park Ave.

The applicant for the recreational and medical licenses is Suns Mass, Inc. (SMI), an affiliate of Harvest, Inc. The Arizona company has been in business since 2011, employs approximately 450 people, and has 16 dispensaries located across 10 states.

The now vacant building is formerly the site of Serino’s Italian Foods, and takes up approximately 22,000 square feet of floor space, with a 29 car parking lot located in back.

The meeting – arranged by the Civic Engagement section of the Mayor’s Office – was broken down into an application overview presentation that ran nearly an hour, and was followed by a question and answer segment that ran just over 40 minutes.

It drew about 20 members of the public – and 10 members of the applicant’s team – to the main hall of the Blue Hills Collaborative located at 20 Como Rd. in Readville.

In his remarks, Paul Nowak – co-founder of Harvest, Inc. and its chief operating officer and director of cultivation – said that just over 3,000 square feet of the building would be used as retail space shared by both the recreational and medical parts of the business.

The balance of the building’s floor space – approximately 18,000 square feet – is slated for production. As described by legal counsel – and former Dist. 8 City Councilor – Michael Ross, this would entail the process-

**Community Meeting**

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## HPMS earns grant for 54th Regiment education

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Main Streets (HPMS) announced this week that it has earned a \$5,000 Impact and Innovation Grant from the Open Society Foundations to bring the 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Company B reenactors to schools and libraries around the city.

HPMS Executive Director Thien Simpson said she was

surprised to have received the grant and is looking forward to bringing the 54th into the classrooms of Boston. She said the impetus for the grant application was after she experienced the regiment at a recent event she ran for the HPMS and the Mattapan Main Streets.

“I’ve seen the 54th guys at other events and, while on the Main Streets Trolley Tour, we had stopped at Camp Meigs and they were there in uniform with

a table that had some artifacts and it was a very popular stop. People loved it, so I went to one of the regiment’s monthly meetings to explain the tour to the members.”

Simpson said the first round of the grant provides \$5,000 to bring the 54th to schools in the neighborhood and the Hyde Park and Mattapan branches of the Boston Public Library. She

**HPMS**

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# Fairmount Grill reaches out helping friend in need

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Fairmount Grill hosted a fundraiser on Saturday, Dec. 15 for its General Manager Jillian Stairs, who has just completed several rounds of chemotherapy.

Stairs first started working at the Fairmount Grille when it opened in 2013. She has been diagnosed with Myelodysplastic Syndrome, a rare form of cancer. Since her initial diagnosis last year, she has put her life on hold to take care of herself, and Fairmount Grille owner Chris Rassias said he's happy to try and help get her back on her feet.

"I've known her for a very long time and she's been my right hand every step of the way," he said. "We worked for the Glynn Group for a long time in Downtown Boston, they own like nine bars around the area and were at the Brownstone, Cleary's, the Purple Shamrock and all these places, and so we worked together at all these places and she came here and helped me open this place."

Rassias said currently, Stairs is doing very well after the treatment.

"Last year she was diagnosed with MDS," he said. "She had to go through a long process of chemotherapy, which included two doses of extremely high-dose chemo, and then she

had a bone marrow transplant and now she's getting better and she's doing really well."

Rassias added, however, that her medical bills are not yet paid, and he knows that Stairs and her two children are in a great time of need.

"She's a single mom with two kids and she was in the hospital for about two months straight, and she had to go back in for another three weeks," he said. "That whole time, her kids had to stay with her mother... it's just a really tough situation with her kids having to start school without their mother being there; and things like school clothes, you know, we all know how much those can cost, they are big expenses. The other thing is she had to give up her apartment and so when she gets out she doesn't have a place to go with her kids. She hasn't been able to work or get money and her medical bills are going to be astronomical. I can't even imagine."

Childhood friend of Stairs Kerry-Anne Benjamin said it was amazing to see so many come together to rally around her friend.

"It's amazing, but I'm not surprised because Hyde Park is great, not to mention Hyde Park was just voted the friendliest neighborhood in the city," she said. "Just seeing the outpouring of love and donations, it's

just like a close-knit family."

DJ Al Watkins said he's known Stairs as he is a patron of the establishment, and now he's spinning to help her recover.

"She always kept us laughing," he said. "She's been so great to everybody, so when we heard what was going on with her, we knew we had to help because she's been there for all of us."

Residents and coworkers Joshua Lopez and Danyel Cousins said they were so happy to see people come out and support their friend in her time of need.

"It's great that people care enough to actually put the effort in to do this fundraiser," said Lopez. "So many of the customers are coming in to support Jill."

Cousins said the fundraiser is just an example of the feeling of love and community that makes Hyde Park the neighborhood it is.

"There's such a close community in Hyde Park, everyone wants to take care of each other and make sure we're all doing well," she said. "Jill wasn't raised in Hyde Park or anything like that, but she works here and everyone who supports the Fairmount Grille has come in to support Jill, which is great."

Lopez said Stairs is an amazing person to work with and



Jillian Stairs

never shirks her duties. He said he's looking forward to seeing her back at the Fairmount.

"She is a ball of energy, she's very very determined, and so sometimes you may see her and think she's angry, but it's just once she's just in focused mode," she said. "She definitely loves to laugh and have a good time and has a few stories to tell when she's able to tell them."

Bartender Russ Dial said though he started after Jill took time off, because of those who know her and because of Rassias' regard for her, he dedicated the 22nd annual Ronnie Dial Golf Tournament, held for his brother, to Stairs over the summer.

"I do a fundraiser every year

at the Brendan Behan Pub in Hyde Square Jamaica Plain, and so my brother Ronnie passed away 22 years ago and we do a fundraiser every year," he said. "We choose a charity that is localized, and this year Jill was the only recipient of the funds, around \$11,000. I didn't really know her, but I hit it off with Chris right away and I knew how dear she was to his heart, so me and the three other people who put together the tournament, well we didn't have a cause yet and so I said why don't we give it to her and they were all for it."

To support Stairs, you can go to her GoFundMe page at [gofundme.com/ps7nq-just4jill](http://gofundme.com/ps7nq-just4jill).



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# Editorial

## GOOD CHEER

There is one thing about living in New England that we will never tire of: Christmas celebrations.

Other parts of the country (and world) celebrate the holiday, of course. Some of those celebrations are more elaborate, regal, and religious. One would be hard-pressed to compare Boston's festivities to those in Vatican City or Bethlehem.

What makes this time of year so much fun, however, is that these celebrations, from the simple to elaborate, effectively become an integral part of everyday life.

These weeks and months can be a drab and gloomy time of year. It seems to get dark right after lunch. The temperature outside is not nearly as cold as it will get in February, but the chill in the air is a painful reminder that the worst is yet to come. With the end of the year come added deadlines and work-related responsibilities. Bills pile up as accountants look to close out their books for another calendar year. Shopping drains our wallets and it feels like swimming against the tide as the days fly by.

Feeling down and depressed, in a funk, or out of sorts? Here is one remedy: go take a look at the gorgeous lights strung along neighborhood streets.

In Downtown Boston, Newbury Street is a thousand times more beautiful with the simple, dignified addition of bright white lights. Boston Common transforms into a gumdrop-like spectacle of trees draped in a kaleidoscope of primary colors.

Then there are the Christmas trees. We have a wide selection of trees to gawk at, from the stately to the high-tech. Take your pick among the displays raised in Copley Square, inside the State House, the Prudential Center, and Faneuil Hall Marketplace (home to the interactive "Blink" show).

For an eye-pleasing stroll, nearly every step in the city crosses paths with carefully-arranged lighting displays from Frog Pond to the Public gardens, from the Seaport to (our personal favorite) the Columbus Park trellis.

There may be grinchers out there who question the use of city funds for such ostentatious uses, especially given the religious overtones that may be attached to the displays. Humbug to that! Civic pride is a valuable mission for officials and a worthwhile bill to pay once a year. This is hardly a wasteful exercise.

Speaking of these municipal efforts, we'd like to offer a hat tip and expression of gratitude for the folks who make it all happen, notably the city workers who spend weeks each year stringing the decorative lights that add so much cheer to the local scene.

Their efforts and hard work may not be fully recognized by residents, but they certainly deserve praise. As anyone who has ever decorated their own home can attest, Christmas displays are hard work that requires precision, creativity and, oftentimes, the patience of a saint. Scale your own efforts to a city-wide campaign and you start to get an idea of the size and scope of this seasonal project.

And so, we thank those folks and wish them the joy of the season. It is a message of peace and prosperity we likewise share with our readers and advertisers. Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy New Year.

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# Francis "Mickey" Roache Boston is a better place because of you

As we approach Christmas week and we look forward to spending time with our families, please keep the family of Francis "Mickey" Roache in your prayers.

"Mickey", as he is known to Bostonians, passed away on Monday. He was a son of South Boston who had a profound impact on the City of Boston.

Roache graduated South Boston High School in 1954 and served in the Marines.

He joined the Boston Police Department in 1968

In 1978, he was served as the head of the newly formed Community Disorders Unit. He was named an acting lieutenant in 1983, and appointed Boston Police Commissioner by Mayor Raymond L. Flynn in 1985.

Roache served in the role until 1993 when he made an unsuccessful run for Mayor.

The people of Boston showed their appreciation for Roache's service by electing him to the Boston City Council two years later, as he garnered more votes than all others seeking the council. He repeated that feat several times before being elected as the Suffolk County Registrar of Deeds, where he served until 2015.

I had the honor of working with Mickey. First, at the Boston Police Department serving as the Deputy Director of Administrative Services, and later serving as his Chief of Staff at the Boston City Council.

Mickey and I were close for a few years. He once told me he considered himself "a late

bloomer." I will always appreciate his work ethic and his smile.

Mickey was not someone who wanted the spotlight, attention or even the credit. He just wanted to serve. As Police Commissioner, he served our city during some difficult years. He told me, "I never imagined being Police Commissioner or running for office, but I was honored to have done both."

Being the Police Commissioner is a difficult job. Only those who have actually sat in their chair and been in that position can truly understand the toll it takes on them and their families. Running for citywide public office is grueling in its own right, but Mickey did it with ease because he knew the city and its people so well.

I admired Roache as he was a visible and approachable public figure. He had a great heart and was a good listener.

When tragedy struck and news had to be delivered to someone that their child would not be coming home, he was a compassionate messenger who seemed to have lost a piece of himself as well - due to the death of a young one happening on his watch.

As time moves on, we sometimes overlook our true history. The 1970's were a tough period for the City of Boston, and the images that portrayed us around the world created scars for Boston that still exist today.

Mickey Roache and Mayor Ray Flynn dedicated themselves to help heal those wounds throughout the 1980's.



Francis "Mickey" Roache

They were approachable and extended helping hands to all who needed it. They changed the direction of the City of Boston by bringing government to the people through the inception of community policing.

While the 1980's were not all that long ago, the work of devoted public servants like Commissioner Roache, Mayor Flynn and so many others is often unknown or forgotten by many Bostonians. They played a significant role in improving race relations in the City of Boston and we still feel the impacts of their work today.

When Roache sought elected office on the Boston City Council, his theme song was from the TV show Friends, "I'll be there for you."

Well, Mickey, you were there for us. A leader, a listener and a friend. You made Boston a better place and we thank you.

Charles P. Burke is the former Deputy Director of Administrative Services for the Boston Police Department and the Chief of Staff for Mickey Roache when a City Councilor.

## What about Mary?

*For it is Mary, Mary*

*Plain as any name can be*

*But with propriety, society will say Marie*

*But it was Mary, Mary*

*Long before the fashions came*

*And there is something there that sounds so square*

*It's a grand old name*

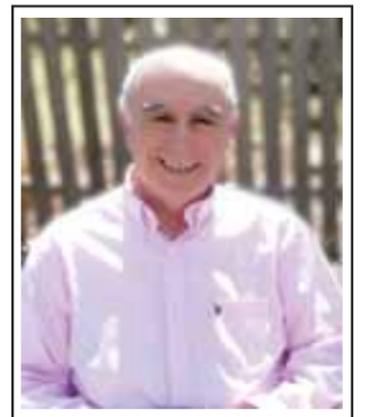
In 1906 songwriter George M. Cohan so elevated the name "Mary" because that word designated the loves of his life—both his mother and his wife. But in the last several decades Mary has fallen into disfavor.

There are wonderful variations of Mary: MaryLou, Maryanne/Marianne, Marie, Maria, Mary Kay, and MaryJo with various popular songs and singers paying homage to at least four of them—Ricky Nelson, Harry Belafonte, Dean Martin

(among others), and West Side Story/The Sound of Music, respectively.

In 2017, according to one current website, the name ranked 126 in the United States, with 2,281 occurrences, while 1921 saw 73,982 occurrences, although it was not top ranked that year. In 1880 and 1961 it was ranked #1. Will it ever make any sort of a comeback such as Emma and Jane have done?

List how many "young" people you know blessed with this name. Don't say



My Kind  
of Town/  
Joe Galeota

Mary Pickford, who was born before the turn of the century or Mary Martin, born 1913. Mary Travers of the legendary Peter, Paul, and Mary folk trio and Mary Tyler

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# Letters to the Editor

## BUILD BRIDGES NOT WALLS

To the Editor:

I recently participated in the School of the Americas Watch Border Encounter in Nogales, Arizona, USA and Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. I did this because I'm very concerned about the struggle and safety of many people who have suffered greatly from violence and poverty in Mexico and Central America. The large exodus from Honduras and El Salvador has made it clear that living there has become deadly and dangerous because of political repression, corruption, disappearances, murders, gangs, and severe poverty.

During the Encounter I learned how US foreign policy, which has long been based on racism, greed, and exploitation, has caused the massive migration north of many people. Legal and illegal sales of arms from the US to Mexico provide plenty of guns and assault weapons. The continuing education of military from Latin America at the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Georgia and other US military bases in techniques of assassination, counter-insurgency, and torture has led to a long history of violence by its graduates who enjoy great impunity. Closing the School of the Americas would greatly help stop the violence.

I attended a rally at the Milkor Manufacturing plant in Tucson, which sells weapons to Mexico, a vigil at the Eloy for-profit detention center housing thousands of migrants, a concert, and a funeral procession with large puppets. I went to workshops, which included research on stopping the gun trade, legislative advocacy for a just foreign policy, and conversations with the families of the disappeared and murdered.

I saw how the US border is becoming more militarized as the US army installed barbed wire and a second fence along the border to create a restricted space. I learned how the US Border Control has been responsible for many deaths in the Sonoran Desert. Their "chase and scatter" techniques, often using helicopters, have

caused migrants to get lost and die. The Border Patrol has also destroyed water and food left for the migrants by humanitarian aid workers. Human remains found in the desert often showed lack of water as a cause of death. I also heard the cries of women who had lost loved ones. My ears still ring from a litany sung to remember over a hundred people found dead in the border area last year.

My time at the border was one of many emotions. I was angered at the policies of my own government. I felt deep sorrow for those who have suffered and been killed. However I also experienced much hope in solidarity with the many other activists, young and old, working to speak truth to power. Many shelters have been set up on both sides of the border to help refugees. I was moved by the way residents of the border area help with food, water, and medical attention. Educating ourselves about what is happening is critical. I cannot claim to be ignorant of the many human rights violations in Latin America and on the border and I feel compelled to work to stop the violence. I would like to see our border as a bridge that connects people, rather than a wall that excludes them. I believe that together we can do this.

Maria Termini  
Roslindale

## PEOPLE NEED TO CHOOSE SCHOOL LEADERS

To the Editor:

As I read of the move by some in Boston to directly elect members of the Boston School Committee I, like many critics of the current appointed board, believe it is time for an elected school committee again and replace the current mayoral-appointed board because the members of this board too often only amplify the mayor's wishes.

The original idea of an elected Boston School Committee often frustrated folks due to the political nature of our city. In 1983, Boston voters switched from 5 citywide members to a hybrid system, three citywide members and nine district mem-

bers, all still elected.

In 1992 during the Flynn Administration, the elected school board was abolished and replaced with mayoral-appointed members. This was apparently done to eliminate politics from the running of the school system and, what most of us discovered, was that whether the board is elected or appointed, politics still remains strong in all decision making.

I thank City Council's Education Committee chair Annissa Essaibi-George for pushing a discussion on this issue of real voter accountability. Like City Councilor Matt O'Malley, I too question why Boston voters are the only voters statewide who do not elect their school committee members. Like John Drew, ABCD president, I too question why Bostonians are not worthy of electing their school committee members.

As someone who ran unsuccessfully twice for a seat on the Boston School Committee (1977 and 1983), I believe Boston voters in general, and school-age parents in particular, are more than capable of electing good voices to represent their many needs for their children in the system. Either you believe in people making wise choices or you don't believe in our democratic republic where the people are the government.

Just because something has been around 26 years doesn't mean we can't make improvements by allowing 'We the People' to elect our voices in government, even in the Boston School Department.

Sal Giarratani  
East Boston

## MR. SHURTLEFF'S LETTER ON THE MARK

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing Mr. Shurtleff's thoughtful letter. I traveled to China in the year following the Tiananmen Square massacre of June 4, 1989. At that time they were confiscating bibles of any Christians entering the country. I was privileged to talk to many young Christians who had protested against the communist government, the same government which is still persecuting Christians today. So I hope that Boston City Hall will allow for the great displays and information that Mr. Shurtleff described in his letter to the editor.

"Tricorn" Tom Moor  
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crease transportation efficiency which, if not shot down by hundreds of upset parents, would have resulted in routes that would require some students to wake up at 5 a.m. to catch their buses, consolidate and close down several schools.

It should be pointed out that according to a 1989 New York Times article detailing the original move from an elected board to appointed that accountability was one of the sticking points many residents felt was not in the then elected board as well. In the same article, entitled Boston Weighs Drastic Changes In School Board, State Rep. Byron Rushing said that the vote would have been along racial lines. Indeed, later in 1990, the City Council voted to abolish the school committee because of racial undertones and the bickering between members during the school superintendent search process.

President of ABCD John Drew said he supported a move back to the elected board.

"There are 450 cities and towns at last count in Massachusetts and they all have elected school committees," he said. "And now I have to wonder quite frankly why folks believe that people in

Boston are not worthy of having their own elected school committee."

Former City Councilor Lawrence DiCara said that the School Committee has had many different structures over the years.

"The 70s were not a good decade for the Boston School Committee," he said. "I served on the council for most of that decade. Two School Committee members went to jail, others were indicted but not convicted, the School committee positioned themselves to bring about a court order to desegregate our schools."

DiCara said he felt that the school committee at the time, which included seven at-large members, was not representative of the neighborhoods in the city, which later led to the school committee becoming like the city council, changing from five at-large members to nine district members and four at-large members in 1984.

"It has done quite well here at the city council but was an abysmal disaster when applied to the school committee," he said. "Deep in my heart I believed that a school committee system where a majority of the members we elected by districts would encourage parents and

others who were legitimately concerned about education rather than obsessed about politics to run for those seats."

DiCara said that was not the case, which led to serious problems in the committee and its eventual dissolution.

Boston Municipal Research Bureau President Sam Tyler said he has been writing about the committee since 1974.

"From these years of experience, I can unequivocally state that the seven-member appointed school committee board affords Boston the best chance of school performance in all areas," he said. "I think we all agree that no board structure by itself is going to be a solution in and of itself to the challenges facing the BPS, but structure can facilitate the support for effective implementation to improve teaching, student achievement and operations."

Tyler said the elected committee was more concerned with day to day issues than broad educational policy and added that their issues seemed to be more about constituent issues not related to educational policy.

"And the constituents were not the students but the adults," he said.

Resident Jen Hurleyhy

said she is a parent and she goes to many school committee meetings. She said she is concerned that the committee serves at the behest of the mayor.

"They're appointed and that's their job and are somehow related to the mayor," she said. "I think that the ability to advocate as a school committee member might be compromised because they know that they are appointed by the mayor, and if residents, parents, taxpayers feel more money should be going to certain projects or schools, perhaps they feel that if the mayor's agenda is different, that perhaps they will not be heard by this school committee."

West Roxbury Educational Complex parent Mike Kincaid said times are different now than they were back in the days when major blocks of residents didn't show up to vote, and he felt an elected board would be feasible.

"The school committee back in the day basically catered to those people who showed up to vote, period," he said. "If you lived in Roxbury where I lived and grew up, you got what you got. I'm not blaming my parents and neighbors for not showing up and voting, but we just didn't back in the day, and that's kind of why we got what we got. But

those days are gone.... We deserve to have an opportunity to have our votes counted. We deserve the opportunity that if we're not happy with a particular employee, we can fire him/her, that's what elections are about."

Executive Director for Educators for Excellence Brandy Fluker Oakley said the teachers in her organization feel that the issue is less about the actual structure of the committee and more about having actual accountability from the committee, both for teachers and parents.

"Since August, we have surveyed more than 500 educators on the topics of current policy in BPS and in the past two months alone, more than 200 educators weighed in on the issue of school governance," she said.

Oakley said teachers feel the real issue is whether or not the school committee is accountable to residents, educators and officials. She added only 3 percent of those teachers surveyed said they were in favor of an appointed board, with the remaining 97 percent preferring an elected option or a hybrid of elected and appointed.

The council voted during its regular meeting last week to keep the issue in committee for further discussion.

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The Shaw 54th Memorial on the Boston Common has been called “one of the monuments that changed America.” More than 120 years old, the Memorial is positioned strategically on Boston Common opposite the Massachusetts State House. This conversation will deepen the community’s dialogue about race, freedom, and justice and raise awareness of the significance of the memorial and the story it tells.

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**WHEN:** December 26 - 29, 2018 from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m

**TICKETS:** For ticket information, visit www.franklinparkzoo.org.

**FREE ADMISSION**

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, admission to Franklin Park Zoo is free

**WHAT:** In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Franklin Park Zoo will offer free admission on Monday, Jan. 14, 2019. At Franklin Park Zoo, guests are invited to write messages of hope and peace on the mural that will be located within the Tropical Forest Pavilion. This is a wonderful opportunity to spend a memorable day with family and friends while learning about fascinating wildlife from all over the world.

**WHEN:** January 14, 2019 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Please note: Last admission will be at 3:30 p.m.

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The Brighton Allston Historical Calendar is for sale. These calendars can be purchased in Brighton at the following locations: The Winship Spa= 290 Washington St. Brighton Locksmith & Hardware Shop =383 Washington St Brighton Allston Heritage Museum = 20 Chestnut Hill Avenue St. Columbkille Rectory= 321 Market St. In addition, in front of the Brighton Post Office, Members of the Board will sell the calendars every Saturday morning between 11:15 AM and 12:15 PM

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**HOLIDAY MEAL**

Charlesview, Family Nurturing Center, EmPath, and

Bridge Over Troubled Waters are working together to host another Holiday Meal event for families living in shelters in Allston and Brighton this holiday season. Thursday, December 13, at 6:30 pm at the Charlesview Fiorentino Community Center, 123 Antwerp St Extension, Brighton, MA 02135

How you can help: Contact Amelia at amelia.youngstrom@bostonabcd.org to bring a dish, donate a raffle prize, or volunteer during the meal! Or forward this information along to someone you think might like to participate. Please note: We are hoping to limit the amount of leftovers we have at the end of the night this year. For this reason, please try to sign up for a unique item. Be aware that I may contact you after signing up to assign a different item or suggest donating a raffle prize instead of a food item.

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Brighton Branch Library 40 Academy Hill Rd, Brighton

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Thursday, January 24, 2019, 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Join the Boston Transportation Department to share tips for bicycling through the winter season. Our Riding Through Winter Forums include a short presentation and interactive discussion among attendees. If you’ve wanted to ride your bike (or Bluebikes!) through a Boston winter, but weren’t sure where to start, these forums are for you! And if you have been riding through winter, consider joining us to share your tips.

Brighton Branch Library 40 Academy Hill Rd, Brighton Email Contact: Samuel.Beeker@Boston.Gov

**FRIENDS OF THE BRIGHTON BRANCH LIBRARY**

Thursday, January 31, 2019 @ 6:30 pm Latest book written by Anthony Sammarco, the president of the friends of the Brighton Branch Library. The contemporary photos in the book are done by Peter Kingman. Anthony will talk about his book.

Brighton Branch Library 40 Academy Hill Rd, Brighton

**BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP**

A book discussion group meets at the Brighton Library/ 40 Academy Hill Road (617) 782-6032 on the last Wednesday of each month at 11:15 am. The featured selection for December 26th will be Charming Billy by Alice McDermott. Copies of the book are available at the branch. Everyone is invited and new members are welcome.

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**Calendar**

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## Ask The Doctor

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

**What went wrong?**

The old Big Three need to win back the U.S. buyer or they will become the Very Small Three. Let’s go back to the 1960s when the Big Three sold big vehicles. The small imports were then knocking on our doorstep. Move into the 1970s and pollution controls and lower compression engines were a part of the vehicles. In 1975, the catalytic converter started showing up, as did fuel injection. This was when problems started growing for the Big Three. I started seeing both mechanical and body faults. The American car buyer would switch from Ford, GM or Chrysler when they were not happy with the brand they were driving. What happens when they were not satisfied with all three? There were oil leaks, both engine and transmission failures, and paint that peeled off, just to mention a few. It seemed that the car owner was always at fault, the manufacturers never admitted that it was a poor-quality car.

The imports started to gain popularity among unsatisfied car owners. After a few years of import ownership, the vehicle was handed down to a family member and a new car from the same manufacturer was purchased. The Big Three did not seem to care or even think about the invasion of the imports.

Here we are at the end of 2018 and GM just announced closings and layoffs. They say people are not buying their cars. Can you blame them? Why buy a car that does not fit or feel like the car you want? Why buy a car from a manufacturer that did not want to help you when there was a problem?

My question is: Why did the top white-collar executives not listen to the workers? Why didn’t they listen to the buyers? Why did they not listen to auto writers like myself and organizations like NEPMA?

GM says they want to be a smaller, more profitable company. How about GM caring about the customer and building cars that are good quality and have a 10 year/100,000 mile warranty? How about a financial incentive for trading in an import?

Look at what KIA and Hyundai have done. Companies that had inferior cars years ago now produce some of the finest vehicles today. It would be great if GM could come back and build great vehicles that buyers want. To do this they need to look to everyday people, not the highly paid white-collar big shots that do not have a worry in the world.

Boston’s own Junior Damato, “The Auto Doctor” has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to [news@bulletinnewspapers.com](mailto:news@bulletinnewspapers.com) and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

# Reducing disposable bags in Boston

The City of Boston's new plastic bag ordinance is a big step forward in our work to cut carbon emissions, reduce pollution, and create a cleaner, greener city. When the new ordinance goes into effect on December 14, 2018, stores in Boston will no longer provide plastic checkout bags to customers. Ahead of the change, we're making sure everyone has the information they need. We are answering questions and distributing reusable bags and signage throughout neighborhoods and main streets. And we're asking you to help by reminding neighbors and friends to bring a reusable bag when shopping in the city.

Here's why we're encouraging everyone to switch to reusable bags: It's an opportunity to be good environmental stewards

and responsible neighbors. Single-use plastic bags have a big impact on the environment. Plastic bags often end up in our streets and gutters, vacant lots, and trees. They're harmful to our marine life and pollute our waterways. You can use reusable bags time and time again without tossing them in the trash, which helps to reduce waste and carbon pollution. As a city committed to being carbon free and moving toward zero waste, this is a big step in the right direction.

So, how will you carry your groceries home? Moving forward, stores will provide recyclable paper, compostable, or reusable bags to customers, starting at 5 cents per bag. This charge goes back to the businesses to help them cover the cost of new sustainable check-

out bags. As a customer, you can avoid the charge by remembering to bring a reusable bag whenever you shop. Businesses will be able to use their existing inventory of plastic bags by applying for an exemption to the City's Inspectional Services Department.

Switching to reusable bags is an important milestone, but it's just one of the ways that you can help reduce waste. You can also use the City's trash app. It allows you to check which materials are recyclable, and reminds you of your collection schedule, which means you may never miss your recycling or yard waste pick up day again. You can learn more about upcoming hazardous waste drop-off days and composting in the city at [boston.gov/trash-and-recycling-guide](http://boston.gov/trash-and-recycling-guide).

As a sustainable city, we're committed to reducing our waste and the carbon pollution that causes climate change. We're exploring ways to support waste reduction as well as increase opportunities for repair, reuse, recycling, composting and remanufacturing. Switching to reusable bags gets us closer to that goal. I'm proud of our progress and I know there's much more work to be done — but first, let's all remember to bring our reusable bags this holiday season and remind our neighbors to do the same.

Our Office of Neighborhood Services will be distributing reusable bags to residents, and bags will also be available for pick up at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) locations. Businesses and residents can learn more about the



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### Martin J. Walsh

City's plastic bag ordinance at [boston.gov/plastic-bags](http://boston.gov/plastic-bags) or by calling 311, our constituent hotline. For more information on our Climate Action Plan, please visit [boston.gov/environment](http://boston.gov/environment).

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## Deaths

**GALVIN**

John T., Jr. Of Mashpee and Jupiter, FL, formerly of Hyde Park, passed peacefully on December 10, surrounded by his loving family at the age of 85. Beloved husband of the late Patricia A. (Shaughnessy). Devoted father of John T. III of Hyde Park, Michael E. and his late wife Zoe of Franklin, Stephen F. of Easton, Patrick J. of Mansfield, Peter L. of Franklin, and Timothy J. of Hyde Park. Cherished brother of Elizabeth, Joan and Joseph Galvin, all of Hyde Park, Walter of Andover, and the late Robert, Mary and Margaret Galvin. Loving "Pa" of Shane, Sarah, John and Mollie. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Christ the King Church, 3 Job's Fishing Rd., Mashpee. Interment at National Cemetery, Bourne. John was a late Korean War Army Veteran and a retired Vice President of Operations at

Fleet Bank. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations in John's memory can be made to [www.salvationarmyusa.org](http://www.salvationarmyusa.org). For guestbook please visit [thomasfuneralhomes.com](http://thomasfuneralhomes.com)

**SAFREN**

Alvin Of Hyde Park, on Monday, December 10, 2018. Devoted son of the late Julius & Ida (Noller) Safren. Dear brother of the late Milton & brother-in-law of Selma Safren. Fond uncle of Steven Safren. Graveside services were held at the American Friendship Cemetery, 776 Baker Street, West Roxbury on Wednesday, December 12. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Temple Beth David, 7 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, MA 02090. Levine Chapels, Brookline 617-277-8300 [www.levinechapel.com](http://www.levinechapel.com)

**SULLIVAN**

Walter A. Of Hyde Park, passed peacefully on December 15, at the age of 88. Beloved

husband of the late Frances E. (Canavan) "Sis" of 68 years. Devoted father of Michael of Dorchester, Kathleen Sullivan of Dorchester, Denise Egan of Pembroke, Doreen Raboin of Burlington, Robert of Plymouth, Daniel of Acton, Thomas of Franklin, Christine Sullivan of Dorchester and Kevin of Hyde Park. Cherished brother of the late John, William, Edward, Richard, Alfred, Paul, James and Mary Jane Sullivan. Loving "Papa" of 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Most Precious Blood Church, Hyde Park.. Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Walter was a member of the Boston Edison Retirement Club; City of Boston Senior Shuttle Driver; he was very politically active; D.A.V. & a Marine Veteran. For guestbook please visit [thomasfuneralhomes.com](http://thomasfuneralhomes.com)

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*The 54th Regiment of Massachusetts is coming to a school or library near you, and organizers hope to raise the profile of this historic group.*

said they had already had talks with the libraries before she received the grant. Simpson said the Open Society Board stepped it up even a little further than that.

"They told me early last that I received the official congratulations notification, but the cool part of it is they mention they wanted to give me the opportunity to get an additional \$5,000 for this project," she said. "They were extremely enthusiastic about it."

Simpson said the stipulation for the additional grant would require her to work with the local businesses in the neighborhood and beyond to spread the word about the 54th.

"So we're working with the HPMS promotion committee to come up with ideas on how to do that part," she said.

Simpson said the educational experience will be tailored to whatever the school or library in question wants, so each experience will be unique.

"I think it's going to be more of a talk, but if they have the time and the space they can also bring things to show the kids, it's really up to how much the school and the 54th want to expand this particular program for each school," she said.

Simpson wanted to help the regiment, which participated in the inauguration of President Barack Obama, to stand out in

Boston and be recognized. She said it's been a few years since they've even gone to a classroom to explain the importance of the nation's first black regiment.

"A lot of people don't know about them, even in Hyde Park," she said. "It's just an easy thing to do, and I figured I'd apply for this grant to help this hidden gem in Hyde Park."

Simpson added the proposal was so popular with the grant committee that they said it was the first time they voted unanimously for additional funding for a proposal.

Simpson said she could not have done it without the help of the Board of Trade, Scott Batey, State Rep. Angelo Scaccia and District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy, as they all wrote to recommend the proposal to the grant committee.



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# Carol Crawl

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The crawl hit restaurants all over the neighborhood, some old favorites and some just new to the neighborhood.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

celebrate what Hyde Park has to offer.

“Fairmount Grille just won the Forbes award for one of the 15 hidden gems of Boston. I love the article because they opened it up with, ‘You don’t think of Hyde Park as being a place that you would find a gem,’ and he alluded to the fact that there’s more than one, and he’s right. There’s a lot going on in the neighborhood.”

Resident Sylvester White said he’s been out for pub crawls before, but he’s not seen anything like this.

“I’ve hung out with Scott, the director and I love it here,” he said. This is my first time out for this, and I think this is good for the community. It brings everybody together and I’m from Brockton and they don’t have anything like this there.”

Resident Walter Marroquin said he’s happy to get out and about in the neighborhood for this festive time.

“It involves getting to know the people I don’t know and seeing people I haven’t seen for a while,” he said. “I don’t get to spend a whole lot of time out and about here because I work full time, like a lot of us do. This is my third time here. I’ve lived in other neighborhoods and I’ve never seen anything like this anywhere else.”

Resident Ignacio Benavides said it’s a great conversation starter to get people interested in the neighborhood and what’s going on.

“I think it’s a great way to be part of the neighborhood and meet people, we’re part of the neighborhood association and it’s a great way to help get people involved,” he said.

Residents Edeline and Diana Marcellus came out with their friend Angie Francois and said they couldn’t believe the spirit of the neighborhood during the night.

“I wanted to experience the new restaurants too, and it’s really nice, everybody’s friendly and you get to meet so many new people,” said Marcellus.

Residents Erica Seaver and Elisa Costello also said this was their first time out for this event.

“It’s so much fun and we’ve met so many people we wouldn’t have met otherwise,” said Seaver.

# Calendar

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It is offered at no charge. Those using a cane or walker will also benefit from this program – it is a great class to help improve your balance and self-confidence.

Location: Blake Estates (Community Room), 1344 Hyde Park Ave. in Hyde Park Day and Time: Wednesdays from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Class Dates: January 9th thru Feb. 27th 2019

### TAI CHI CLUB FOR SENIORS

Calling all former and current Tai Chi participants! New Tai Chi Clubs are about to begin. Tai Chi Club will run through the winter months. This is not Tai Chi instruction. It is a program for those who have taken the Tai Chi for Seniors workshop and would like to practice weekly with an instructor.

Location: BCYF Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River St. in Hyde Park Day and Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 – 10:00 a.m. Start Date: January 8, 2019 For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglora@ethocare.org

### JAMAICA PLAIN

#### ETHOS EVENTS

##### Café Connections

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Location: Woodbourne Apartments, 6 Southbourne Road in Jamaica Plain Day and Time: Thursdays, beginning at 11:00 a.m. Class dates: January 31st thru March 7th, 2019 For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglora@ethocare.org

### WEST ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE

#### BCYF OHRENBERGER COMMUNITY CENTER PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Ohrenberger Community Center Preschool is a child-oriented program in which a variety of learning centers encourage exploration, experimentation and discovery. Classroom centers include block building, games, art, science, literature, and music. The use of the gymnasium, playground and mobile equipment allows daily programming for active play. The daily schedule also includes time for group activities, stations, indoor and outdoor play, story time, crafts, free play, baking and daily snacks. The program is designed to provide a warm, supportive environment and a balanced program of activities which will foster a child’s emotional, social, physical, and intellectual development.

The program is offered from September through June, 9:00 am – 1:00 pm for 3 & 4 year olds (child must be 3 years old by September 1st). Five, three and two day programs are available.

Children must bring their own brown bagged lunch. For more general program information, call Grace at 617-635-5183. If interested in registering for the program, please email occpreschool175@gmail.com by January 12th.

#### ETHOS EVENTS

##### My Life, My Health

My Life, My Health: Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDSMP) is an informative, interactive workshop, designed for adults who live with the daily challenges of one or more ongoing health conditions. It will give people with chronic conditions (such as high blood pressure, arthritis, heart disease, cancer, asthma, etc.) and/or their caregivers the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active role in their health care.

The workshop is offered at no

charge and the book, Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Disease is provided for each participant. Workshop meets 1 day per week for 6 weeks.

Location: BCYF Ohrenberger Community Center, W. 175 Boundary Road in West Roxbury Day and Time: Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Class dates: January 9th thru Feb. 13th, 2019

#### TECHNOLOGY TUTORING PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

Student volunteers from The Roxbury Latin School give seniors an introduction to computers or smart phones in their state-of-the-art computer lab. This program allows the senior to work one-on-one with a student to learn basic technology skills. If you are working on a laptop or tablet at home, you may bring that with you. If you would like to learn more about your smart phone, bring that too! Seniors with all levels of experience are welcome to participate in this program, from beginners on up! Technology Tutoring meets for one hour, once a week for 6 weeks and is offered at no charge.

Location: Roxbury Latin School, 101 St. Teresa Ave. in West Roxbury Day and Time: Tuesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Start Date: mid-January 2019

#### TAI CHI CLUB FOR SENIORS

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Location: BCYF Roche Family Community Center Day and Time: Mondays, from 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Start Date: January 7, 2019

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December 15, 2018 - Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association Season Opens 36th Season.

The Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association (HPYBA) opened its 36th season on Saturday as the Craig Curran and Ray Foley divisions began a full slate of games at the Municipal Building. Meanwhile over 50 kids ages 6-9 filled the gym at the Ohrenberger School as the Instructional Division ran for its second week. Division Coordinator Phil Paradis was delighted by the enthusiasm of both players, supportive parents, and some very talented players.

The Foley Division just completed its second week of play, and we are still missing a few key players around who their teams were structured. We have a few returning players on a very short waiting list who will bring scoring and defense to whichever team they will be assigned for mid-January play. We will return to play on January 5, 2019 after the Holiday and school breaks with a few changes in our set up.

Volunteerism is an energy of its own, but is not indestructible when under an ever growing stream of misdirected negative and counter exposure. Once a family finds it acceptable to complain about their players schedule, or playing time, or written sports analysis summary not heralding their player a superstar with no flaws, or provided an opportunity to abridge specific required policy or procedure, or unable to complete the required processes, then the joy of the end result may be compromised. We hope this break will allow parents, players, and staff to re-energize and move forward with this 36th season that will this year's 100 youths.

**Curran Division Results**

Kudos to Coaches Matt and Rob for stepping up and reffing the games and offering



**CURRAN DIVISION STANDINGS**

TEAM	W	L	T	P
RAPTORS	2	0	0	4
DUKES	1	0	0	2
SONICS	0	1	1	1
3 POINTERS	0	1	1	1
WILKINS	0	1	0	0

**FOLEY DIVISION STANDINGS**

TEAM	W	L	T	P
RIOT SQUAD	2	0	0	4
COWBOYS	1	1	0	2
SIXERS	1	1	0	2
3 POINTERS	0	2	0	0

extra assistance to the Curran games due to staffing changes and the new times for the games.

**Raptors 31 – Wilkins 9**

The Raptors brought their fast paced game again, and caught the other team in their head lights as they blazed passed them for an early lead. Again the high scorer was Hiijah Allen-Paisley. Having had an extra week of working together helped the team make several key plays to stop the new kids on the block from getting to their groove in their first game of the season

Team Wilkins was off to a slow start for their first game of the season, but Coach Mike will have his kids ready to go with the start of the new year. Troy Omoroghomwam was the leading point getter in this outing for this game, but he knows that his teammates will be eager to rebound, box out, and make that extra pass to secure a win in their next game.

**3-Pointers 27 – Sonic 27**  
(First tie of the season)

The 3-pointers got off to a slow start and had to scrap the entire second half to pull con-

test. Armani Andujar put in the work and details to help his squad earn this valuable point so early in the season. Coach Winston will most certainly have his out of bounds plays and his lay up lines working like magic come the new 2019.

The Sonics played even basketball all game and the players and coaches did everything they could to find a way to squeeze out one more point than their opponents. Amir Mollineau grabbed the chances to score most often in this exciting game where each basket could have been the game winner.

**Foley Division Results**

**76'ers 49 v COWBOYS 26**

Coach Corbin's ( Team 2 ) played a near perfect first half making all of their foul shots and moving the ball well. Their hounding defense at the start of the 3rd period made the difference in the final score. The return of strong defender Malachi Bodden made a big swing in the plan. Kahrie Langham scored big again, along with points from 3 other players with 4 or more points.

The Cowboys ( Team 3 ) in the Foley Division rounded up the same 7 of its 9 players for this game but the scoring was lacking for some reason. It looks like the top scorers from last week decided to play a different role, and came up short. Isaiah Figueroa, Marvin Egoban, and Corey Cunniff have points in their pockets and have to take some more shots. Devon Marshall was the featured scorer again using his wide array of shots.

**Riot Squad 51 v 3 Pointers 31**

Coach Kregg's team ( Team 1 ) got points from 6 of the 7 players at the game. Taking the bull by the horns both Jameer Wallace and Robert Gant scored in each period and helped on defense. Inside rebounding helped to get the ball out of the lanes and heading towards their basket with smart play.

Coach Winston's 3 Pointers ( Team 4 ) had 4 of 8 players score, and two players scored in each period but the team failed to take advantage of their inside scorer until it was too late. Alder Lara played the post very well, but often stood there waiting for passes. Timmy Trotman and Sabastian McCuller provided some punch but need more shots.

More information about HPYBA activities may be found on line at hydeparkyba.com.

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# Community Meeting *continued from page 1*

ing of raw marijuana, or the oils extracted from it, into finished retail items such as oils, salves, lozenges, cookies, and candies.

The marijuana itself is scheduled to be cultivated in Deerfield, Massachusetts, per SMI's agreement with that town's Board of Selectmen, and not at the proposed Hyde Park site.

According to Ross, there will also be no on-site marijuana consumption allowed, with a proviso stipulating this as part of its zoning application. This would eliminate the possibility – while the proviso is in effect – of SMI opening a cannabis café at the address.

An estimated 15 to 35 on-site jobs would be ultimately created, and Joseph Kachuroi – Harvest, Inc. partner and national real estate director – added that “we only hire local.”

Kachuroi went on to note Harvet's \$15 entry level wage, Blue Cross Blue Shield health benefits, 401K, and the extensive training it offers in Arizona made available to its employees as part of the national company's strategy to maintain a stable workforce.

Additionally, Ross made the announcement that SMI intends to work with equity applicants approved by the Commonwealth's Cannabis Control Commission (CCC) as it moves forward with its licensing request and the Hyde Park site's anticipated opening.

The CCC website ([www.mass-cannabis-](http://www.mass-cannabis-)

control.com) states that its equity programs – once implemented – will actively engage people from communities and demographic groups “disproportionately impacted by high rates of arrest and incarceration for cannabis and other drug crimes as a result of state and federal drug policy.”

Speaking in broad terms after the meeting, Ross added that SMI intends to bring in people from this pool – and other potential equity applicants – to assume leadership positions within the company and the Hyde Park site, while also acknowledging the possibility of Harvest, Inc. backing an equity investment partner for the site.

“I'm not saying that the plan here is for that to happen,” Ross said regarding the partnering option. “I'm just saying that it's one of the things that we're considering.”

Hyde Park resident and former Boston Police Dept. Superintendent-in-Chief Daniel Linskey – acting as community outreach and security consultant for SMI – was an active participant at the meeting.

Outlining the security installations and procedures for the site (50-60 interior and exterior cameras, security personnel and other access control, and package tracking), Linskey also explained – by degrees – his change of heart regarding marijuana.

Linskey stated that he had been opposed to its legalization while a police officer, but that

he had begun to change his mind about medical marijuana after watching a neighbor deteriorate from cancer, and later in the meeting, he defended recreational cannabis.

This came out in an exchange with an attendee who spoke of being repeatedly told in school – by visiting community service police officers – that it was a gateway drug.

“Me, too,” Linskey responded. “In this very room.”

He then cited former drug czar Barry McCaffrey's research and opinion that caffeine and nicotine are more entry drugs – in terms of minors' risk choices – than marijuana is:

“We're not seeing it as much as a gateway,” he continued. “I was convinced it was a gateway drug as a kid growing up. I was convinced as a narcotics officer. I'm not as convinced now when I've looked at what's going on with the research.”

The first question of the public comment segment focused on a recurring theme: the recreational and medicinal side of the licensing process. The Hyde Park resident asked if it might be possible to apply for a medical marijuana license only, rather than both.

Legal counsel Philip Silverman, who acted as the meeting's de facto host (Keith Williams of Civic Engagement started and ended the two segments of the meeting), spoke of the uncertainty of the nascent industry in Massachusetts before getting more specific:

“I wouldn't advise my client to do that because you just don't know where the market is going, or whether you can just be medical and be financially viable,” he answered.

Parking and traffic were also recurring topics, with Silverman arguing that the 29 lot spots were a significant number for the site, using a projection of 50-300 daily customers:

“At a peak time, if you saw 30 customers in an hour, you assume that it's about a 15 minute visit. What you're really talking about is maybe 8 customers at a time. There's plenty of parking for 8 customers at a time.”

“Did you see Leicester?” Hyde Park resident George Perry interjected. “Did you see Northampton? What about Salem? You have to call for an appointment and they're going to bus you. The whole thing is bizarre.”

Ross responded by characterizing the recent recreational marijuana dispensary openings as a “frenzy” fueled by curiosity and the desire of advocates to be first in line, while citing the law of supply and demand as an anticipated leveling force regarding the crowds:

“There are two dispensaries open in all of Massachusetts,” Ross explained. “When fully built out, there will be hundreds of dispensaries all around Massachusetts.”

Ross also alluded to how optimistic he thought the top-end customer estimate was, adding that SMI would be “delighted” to have 300 custom-

ers over a 12 hour business day.

Another point returned to by the presenters was their argument that neighborhood quality improves – in terms of lower crime rates and increased property values (although Silverman qualified that one when questioned) – where there are marijuana dispensaries.

Ross elaborated on this in relation to crime, speaking of his own high school days, and of the ease with which students could get pot compared to alcohol, which was regulated.

“As these places open, crime will drop, the black market will go away,” Ross offered. “Maybe they'll sell other things, but they won't be selling marijuana.”

Brothers Joseph and Sayed Halabi – landlords of 949, 951, 953, and 957 Hyde Park Ave. – remained unconvinced about property values, with Sayed envisioning the future:

“I know I'm going to have an extremely tough time trying to solicit a tenant.” He went on to speak of his 22 year investment, from his teen years to the present, in his family's properties and the community before making this statement. “I don't think you guys understand what you're doing to the neighborhood. You're destroying it.”

SMI's application with the Commonwealth and with the City is in process. If it is successful, the anticipated opening date – as given by the presenters – for proposed dispensary at 931 Hyde Park Ave. will be at some point in the last quarter of 2019.



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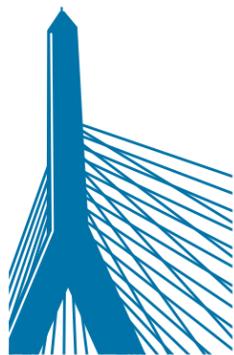
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department  
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU18P2128GD  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT  
TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

**In the matter of: Monsurat Atinuke Jacobs RESPONDENT**  
**Of: Hyde Park, MA Alleged Incapacitated Person**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by  
Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA  
In the above captioned matter alleging that **Monsurat Atinuke Jacobs** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that  
Boston Medical Center of Boston, 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.

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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**  
December 5, 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION** DOCKET No.SU03P0670W11

**Estate of:** Walter E. Danielson **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
**Date of Death:** 09/12/1996 **Boston, MA 02114**  
617-788-8300

A Petition for S/A – Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:  
**Joan E. Danielson of West Roxbury, MA**  
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

**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 01/03/2019. 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: December 11, 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

*Hyde Park Bulletin, 12/20/18*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION** DOCKET No.SU18P2482EA

**Estate of:** James Joseph Hurley **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
**Date of Death:** 10/22/2018 **Boston, MA 02114**  
617-788-8300

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:  
**Jeremiah P. Sullivan, Jr. 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:  
**Jeremiah P. Sullivan, Jr. 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 01/14/2019. 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: December 10 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE** DOCKET No.SU18P2419EA

**Estate of: Laura Flaschner** Suffolk Division  
**Also Known As: Laura L. Flaschner**  
**Date of Death: 09/19/2018**

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of  
Petitioner: Gary M. Anderson of Shrewsbury, MA  
a Will has been admitted to informal probate  
Gary M. Anderson of Shrewsbury, 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.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION** DOCKET No.SU18P2148EA

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

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for Formal Probate Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:  
**Ekaterini Kostopoulos of Boston, 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:  
**Ekaterini Kostopoulos of Boston, MA**  
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**WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.**  
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION** DOCKET No.SU18P0993EA

**Estate of:** Robert L. Macomber, Sr **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
**Date of Death:** 01/14/2018 **Boston, MA 02114**  
617-788-8300

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for S/A Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:  
**Diane E. Mahan of Milton, MA and Suzanne Dunphy of Orlando, FL**  
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.  
The Petitioner requests that:  
**Diane E. Mahan of Milton, MA and Suzanne Dunphy of Orlando, FL**  
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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**WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.**  
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Moore come to mind, but they were both born in 1936, while even Mary Wilson of the Supremes was a World War II baby. Mary Hart is much younger, having been born in 1950; Mary Steenburgen, an actor in her own right but also known as Ted Danson's wife, was born three years later. Millennials will, of course, point to Mary J. Blige, although she is 47 years old.

In 1998 the Farrelly brothers entitled their raucous comedy, "There's Something About Mary," although actress Cameron Diaz hardly fit that word because of her age at the time of the filming.

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