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54th Regiment rolls through Blue Hills Collaborative



From left to right: Private Clifford Jackman, civilian Marcia Kimm, Second Lt. Benny White and First Sgt. Gerald Grimes pose during the event.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

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The 54th Regiment Company A Volunteers came to host a living exhibit on Saturday at the Blue Hills Collaborative on Como Road in Hyde Park.

Exhibits of paintings, ammunition, rifles, soldier paraphernalia and Robert Gould Shaw's actual rapier were on display during the day, as well as the reenactors themselves.

The exhibit is part of the group's initiative to get

more education about the regiment in Boston and Hyde Park education curricula. Hyde Park Main Streets Director Thien Simpson said she's been working with the 54th and Boston Main Streets (BMS) to get the word out about the group.

"We were just trying to find a place within the community that would allow us to do the exhibition, and a couple of years ago we did it at the Menino Arts Center, but that was a tiny place," she said.

They were then able to

secure a time at the Blue Hills Collaborative for the exhibit.

"That was all Bob Vance," Simpson said.

Vance works as a reenactor himself, playing the settler, which is the role many civilian merchants took on during the war to supply armies with goods and services necessary to survive.

"It's fantastic, because you get a chance when you're talking to people

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Blake Estates transformed into art gallery as elders explore hidden talents

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Some may think of the Blake Estates as an elderly housing development where residents can age in place.

But on Saturday, September 28, the community room was transformed with more than 50 paintings and sculptures, all created by residents involved in the Menino Arts Center's (MAC) Mobile Arts Program.

One of the star students in the program is Geneva Kingwood. Although she always liked to sketch, Kingwood did not discover that she had any artistic tal-

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Local artist Teresa Carranza shows off her work at the Blake Estates housing development recently.

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Initial plan for 48-unit condo development brought before HPNA



Rob Gatnik of LandWorks presents his company's proposal for Dempsey's to the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association last week.

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Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) heard an initial proposal to build a 48-unit condo complex at the former Dempsey's bar site in the heart of Hyde Park at its monthly meeting on Thurs., Oct. 3.

The proposed project is located at 1185 River St., across from the Hyde Park Community Center, which has most re-

cently been a thrift shop. It will go from Dempsey's to the Central Garage up to Winthrop St. on one side and up to the old H&R Block site and a couple of vacant storefronts on the River St. side. The property is currently owned by Chris Lydon. Norton and Gatnik are under contract to purchase the site.

More than 40 people attended the meeting, with a third

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Massachusetts' overlooked suffrage movement

John Thomson remembered

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Historical Society (HPS) gathered on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Hyde Park branch of the Boston Public Library (35 Harvard Ave.) for its monthly meeting.

About 25 HPS members and guests crowded into Weld Hall to hear greater Boston author Barbara F. Berenson's presentation regarding her most recent book – 2018's "Massachusetts in the Woman Suffrage Movement," and to ask questions about it.

Berenson's 45 minute talk focused on the formation and development – through the second half of the 19th century – of the Woman Suffrage Movement. Specifically, it concentrated



John Thomson

on the role that Massachusetts, Boston, and – in one notable instance – Hyde Park played in it, and the reason why this has long been overlooked.

While the 1848 women's rights convention in Seneca Falls,

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Belnel Family Neighborhood Association tackles traffic issues

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

More than 30 people came out despite the rain on Thurs., Sept. 26 to discuss the increasing traffic concerns brought about by the Match Community Day Charter School at the quarterly meeting of the Belnel Family Neighborhood Association (BFNA) at the school's 100 Poydras St. location. The meeting lasted two and a half hours and included presentations from ABCD and Boston HomeWorks.

BFNA President Helena Tonge explained that there is only one means of entrance and egress from the school lot. The school serves students from grades K to five and focuses primarily on students whose first language is not English.

"There is a big problem coming out at Wachusett and River Streets," she said. "It's not just a problem for vehicles but for pedestrians as well. And there have been levels of aggression that people have been spoken about. We don't want people getting out of their cars."

Several residents called for a traffic study of the area to be done, particularly at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., when school is dismissed.

"Unfortunately, we have one of the biggest districts, and the biggest issue that we have is traffic" Area E-18 Sgt. Daniel Keane told the audience. "It's actually getting worse because they're doing new building and they are doing all these bridges over right now. It's kind of a nightmare right now."

The intersection has been

blocked by cars trying to enter and exit the school as well as cars jamming River St. In addition, there is an MBTA and a school bus stop at the intersection. Students have been seen cutting through the cars trying to cross the street. At some points, traffic has been backed up nearly to Mattapan Square, according to several community members who called for a crossing guard.

Maria Esdale Farrell, serving as a representative for District Five City Councilor Tim McCarthy as well as a candidate to become his successor, said she had spoken to McCarthy about the issue earlier in the week. She asked if changing of the traffic signal would help, but residents responded with a resounding no.

Another problem, Tonge said, is that the crosswalk is only on one point of the intersection, which is multi-directional in nature.

"I see people at the five corners, and it's kind of like a pinball game," Tonge said. "You don't want to get dinged."

She added that kids don't have the patience to wait, and just run through the traffic.

"You shouldn't have to cross the street to get to a crosswalk," Esdale Farrell said, agreeing that getting a traffic engineer to the area seemed like a feasible solution.

"People will just block the intersection," Carrie Moore said. "Cars will just sit there for 15 or 20 minutes, and people don't care."

"We have been working with the Match School," Tonge added. "It's time to bring a few more players to the table."

"Our goal is to look at all different resources and avenues to address this issue," she continued. "I want our members to know that we have been working intensely with the school on this even though we only meet on this every three months."

One resident suggested that parents park on the side street and walk to the school, rather than drive up with a card to pick up students.

"We have put so many ideas out there, and we are just met with niceties," Tonge said, noting that City officials need to get involved with the school, neighbors, the T and the police.

Tonge announced that the new board members were voted upon at the last meeting. They are Helena Tonge, President; Tim Fitzgerald, Vice President; Gladys Frias, Treasurer; Ashley Tonge, Secretary; Sarah Duncan, Communications Chair; Gloria Waters, Safety Committee Chair; Liz Rivers, Events Committee Chair; Jawanna White, Senior Committee; Juanita Reyes, Neighborhood Beautification Chair; and Carrie Moore, Board Director. These officers will be on the

board until June 6, 2021.

BFNA will be applying for 501(c)3 nonprofit status, Tonge said. The board is in the process of writing the articles of incorporation. This should be done by December. Incorporation will take six months to a year.

Another topic of discussion was the recent proposal for a 15-unit, multi-family apartment building to be erected at 64 Poydras St. on a lot where a single-family house now stands. At its meeting on June 6, the developer gave a presentation.

"Our board does a very thorough and holistic view of proposals, when we have proposed developments" Tonge said, noting that everything from the title to greenspace to structure to noise. The association presented an opposition statement to the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) on July 9. The hearing was deferred until 9/17. At that time, an addendum from the BFNA had been added expressing further concerns, because a majority of neighbors were in opposition to the development. It is 12 pages long, with 22 pages of facts and data in total.

The next ZBA hearing will be held on Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m.

Fitzgerald, who is involved in the Youth & Police in Partnership (YPP) Program, announced that there are jobs available for \$14 an hour afterschool for teens ages 14 to 18. Located in Roxbury, YPP is a leadership development and civic engagement program of Children's Services of Roxbury that engages, educates and emboldens young people to become agents of change for themselves and their communities. Peer leaders lead round table and community dialogues, organize and participate in community service projects and build leadership skills. Fitzgerald can be reached at 617-989-9469.

The meeting also included presentations from The Boston Home Center. There are financial assistance programs offered through the HomeWorks Home Equity Loan Program for both elders and younger homeowners for both eligible interior and exterior repairs. For more information, go to HomeCenter.Boston.gov.

ABCD also gave an extensive presentation about its fuel assistance program for approved residents. The agency can help with weatherization, boiler replacement, conservation and discount rates for bills, based on income guidelines. For more information, call 617-298-2045 or go to bostonabcd.org.

Also, Esdale Farrell encouraged people to contact McCarthy's office if they had area groups who would like to participate in December's Anderson Tree Lighting. Call 617-635-4210 for more information.

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Working at 65, So What About Medicare?

Dear Rusty: My husband turns 65 in December of this year, but he is employed and will be on his employer's health insurance at least through this school year (May 2020). How should we inform Medicare of this situation and must we let Medicare know that he is presently insured by BCBS? When must we let Medicare know about these details? I know there is a certain window when no health questions are asked but what is that time frame? If my husband quits teaching in May, when does he let Medicare know he wants to start Part A and B in June 2020? Is there only open enrollment in the 3-month window of his birthday? Signed: Confused by Medicare

Dear Confused: If your husband has creditable healthcare coverage from his employer, he need not enroll in Medicare when he turns 65. His creditable employer coverage will exempt him from a late enrollment penalty when he enrolls in Medicare Part B (or D) later ("creditable" coverage is a group plan with at least 20 participants). When his employer coverage ends he will enter a Special Enrollment Period (SEP) which will last for 8 months from the date his employer coverage ends. As long as he enrolls in Medicare Part B before his SEP expires, your husband will not incur a late enrollment penalty. To sign up for Part B shortly before his employer coverage ends or during the 8 months after his employer ends, he should complete and submit an Application for Enrollment in Part B (CMS-40B) and a Request for Employment Information (CMS-L564), both of which can be found at this website: [https://www.cms.gov/Medicare/CMS-Forms/CMS-Forms-List.html](https://www.cms.gov/Medicare/CMS-Forms/CMS-Forms/CMS-Forms-List.html).

Your husband may want to enroll in Part B prior to his employment coverage ending in order to avoid a lapse in healthcare coverage (it usually takes a couple months for Medicare Part B to become effective). Note that unless your husband is contributing to a Health Savings Account (HSA), he may wish to enroll in Medicare Part A at age 65. Medicare Part A (hospitalization coverage) is free if your husband is also eligible for Social Security, and he will need to be enrolled in Part A in order to enroll in Part B (doctors

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and outpatient services) and Part D (prescription drug coverage), both of which have a premium associated with them. He will also need to be enrolled in Part A to collect Social Security after age 65.

If your husband is already collecting Social Security when he turns 65, he will be automatically enrolled in both Part A and Part B, but he can, if desired, decline Part B until his employer coverage ends. Please also note that if your husband wishes Part D prescription drug coverage (provided by private insurance carriers) he must enroll in a plan within 63 days of his existing employer drug coverage ending to avoid a Part D late enrollment penalty. After age 65, one cannot go more than 63 days without creditable prescription drug coverage without incurring a late enrollment penalty for enrolling in a Part D plan later.

For your awareness, if your husband does not enroll in Medicare before his SEP expires, he will not be able to enroll again until the General Enrollment Period (GEP) the following year (the GEP runs from January through March of each year, for coverage to start on July 1 of that year). I suggest your husband enrolls in Medicare a couple months before his employment ends (to avoid a lapse in coverage), but in any case he should not miss enrolling during the special enrollment period, because the late enrollment penalties are significant and are recurring (he'll pay the premium penalty for the rest of his life).

Finally, there is no "window" for qualifying medical questions to be asked when enrolling in Medicare; everyone who is eligible by virtue of paying FICA payroll taxes, or via a spouse who did so, is covered regardless of their current health.

Ask most people which state could be—how shall I say this?—the most crooked, with a high number of employees capturing the trifecta of being overpaid, underworked, and dishonest, many of whom relish being seen frequenting churches, temples, mosques, and other places of worship. To this question some will answer, "Massachusetts" because of all the Herald's true stories over the years. The ranking of number one is due to a number of events ranging back to the graft with the Boston Common garage and UMass construction, the recent Registry of Motor Vehicles and State Police scandals as well as the hordes of political appointees and beneficiaries of nepotism at various state agencies as well as at authorities, such as Mass Port Authority, Mass Convention Center Authority, Boston Planning and Development Authority, and the MBTA. (I know there is a lot of painting with a broad brush here, but . . .)

If not the Bay State, maybe New Jersey would surface as a top contender in the "crookedness" quotient. Any other candidates?

So it came as a surprise to me recently read that the residents of North Dakota are being duped by that state's employees. Perhaps the surprise

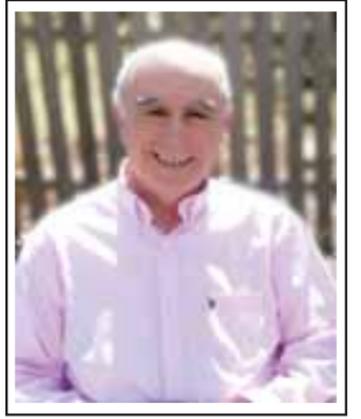
resulted from my holding rural residents, who live closer to the land, in high regard, as opposed to us city folk, who are more acclimated to filth and slime.

In recent years North Dakota has been a mecca for the oil and gas companies. The small town of Williston is regarded as the fastest growing community in the country because of its location, as it outgrows its capacity for restaurants, motels, and bars as well as police and medical services. (The need for increased schooling has not grown that much because the oil and gas workers tend to come alone and live in trailers.)

North Dakota's Health Department indeed has egg on its face after a liquid natural gas pipeline leak that was much more extensive than originally reported; this one may take ten years to clean up.

The Associated Press obtained records that the Health Department has identified more than 8,000 reported leaks in the last five years but did not issue public updates on a spill's severity, nor did the department issue any notices to the public on cleanup status.

The worst instance of a coverup occurred six years ago in the northwestern part of that state when a wheat



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

farmer—not the pipeline company—discovered what was to be an 840,000-gallon spill. The debacle was hushed by a week and a half by state regulators and only acknowledged when the Associated Press inquired about the leak.

Nebraskans cannot help but be discouraged by a recent court ruling that permits construction of a pipe line through its pristine farmland. Are they worried about spills or the spills in conjunction with state officials and politicians lying to them about the deleterious effects of spills?

Yes, since misery likes company, it's nice to know that Massachusetts has competitors in the category of employees not doing their jobs.

Letters to the Editor

CENTRE STREET ROAD DIET'S HARMFUL IMPACTS

To the Editor:

I realize the Centre Street "Road Diet" plan is the number one topic of discussion in West Roxbury and I have been opposed to this from the very start. I currently live on Mt. Vernon Street off of Centre Street and a life-long West Roxbury resident. There is another issue with the City's plans that has been rarely discussed that I would like to point out for your readers' attention.

I have reviewed the City's Transportation Department plan for the lane reduction and installation of protected bike lanes. The City also proposes to remove the traffic signals at both Mt. Vernon Street at Cen-

tre and Park Street at Centre. This aspect is very troubling for those of us who depend on these traffic signals to both enter Centre Street safely in vehicles and also for pedestrian crossings at signalized intersections.

The intersection of Mt. Vernon Street abuts the Lyndon Elementary School, the YMCA, the West Roxbury branch library, and local businesses. How does the removal of traffic signals promote greater pedestrian safety at this extremely busy intersection? I can imagine the difficulty and anxiety parents and kids will experience as they try to navigate across that street without a pedestrian activated signal to stop traffic. There better be a police officer on hand at that location for every school day

if this nonsense goes through.

Also, if these traffic signals are removed how do I and my neighbors on that side of Centre Street take a left to get to Roche Brothers for example? One option is to go to LaGrange Street or Corey Street in order to take the left onto Centre Street but those feeder streets are continuously backed up, particularly at peak traffic hours (which gets longer and longer each week). The other option is to attempt to take a left off of Mt. Vernon onto Centre across a bike lane, a parking lane, a travel lane, a left turn only lane, and merge into another travel lane—all without a traffic signal giving me a right of way. I'm sure all the drivers on Centre Street will graciously allow me to cut across that street after having sat in backed-up traffic. Good luck with that!

And the same situation will occur at Park Street at Centre.

This plan was designed by the student of the nutty professor from Northeastern who lives in JP. Clearly, the teacher

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Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association heating up

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Staff Reporter

Every Saturday of October, the Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association (HPYBBA) will be hosting registration session at the Hyde Park Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

League Director James Michel said he's been volunteering a the league for decades, and he knows it's a great way to build character and learn team work.

"I started coaching 26 years ago, this will be my 27th season, and I've been the director here for 20 years," he

said. "I've always loved team sports and I think it's the way people can really come together in a positive moment. It's a great learning experience to be part of a team and there is nothing more inspiring than seeing a bunch of 9, 10, 11, 12, 13-year-olds or whatever age group of kids come together and become a team."

Michel said in his time, he's seen a lot of kids go through the system and he knows from personal experience as well as the stories he hears from returning players that the league really helps educate players in social skills as well as physical.

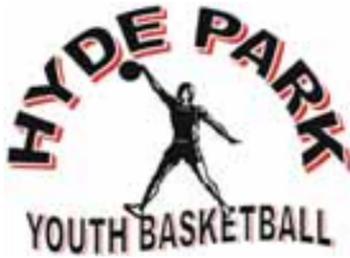
"It's a great set of life lessons about sacrifice and bonding and connecting in an authentic way," he said. "And of course it's fun. It's also kind of like music you know? There's nothing better than

when a band comes together and gets in sync; it's the same experience."

Michel said the community really comes

together around the league too, which fortunately allows the league to offer registration for as low cost as they can."

"We've got about 20 sponsors, who are all local," he said. "We've got Kenney Cleaners, Cappy's Pizza, the River Grille and all the banks. Our big sponsors are Rockland Trust and the Hyde



Hyde Park Youth Basketball is starting up again and residents are encouraged to join up and get involved in the Hyde Park community.

COURTESY PHOTO

Park Coop gives us money as well, and we basically leverage that with all the volunteer energy and charge families very little."

Michel said they field teams made up of anywhere from 150 to 400 youngsters every year.

"There's always been

ebbs and flows in my 20 years of being a director," he said.

Michel added that the league is for every skill level.

"I think one of the things for me that I'm proudest of is we are truly a recreational league, we serve kids who will go on to play in high

school and maybe college and we serve kids who will never be invited to put on a uniform, and we love them all the same," he said.

Boys and girls ages 6 to 14 are invited to register any Saturday this October from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, go to facebook.com/HPYBA.

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Dozens of artifacts were on display during the event, and the members of the 54th provided an interactive experience for participants.

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and explaining after you do some research and reeducate yourself, you get entrenched in the comradery and commitment to what the whole purpose of the war was, which was to allow African Americans to go into service for their country and participate in the fight for their freedom, that's how serious it was," Vance said.

First Sgt. Gerald Grimes said he's been working with the regiment for 20 years now.

"I joined because I found out a relative was in the regiment and he had siblings that were also in the 54th, 55th and 5th Calvary as well," he said. "When we found out we were descendants, that really

gave me that push to join."

Grimes said that when he was growing up, the 54th was barely mentioned in the history he was taught in school.

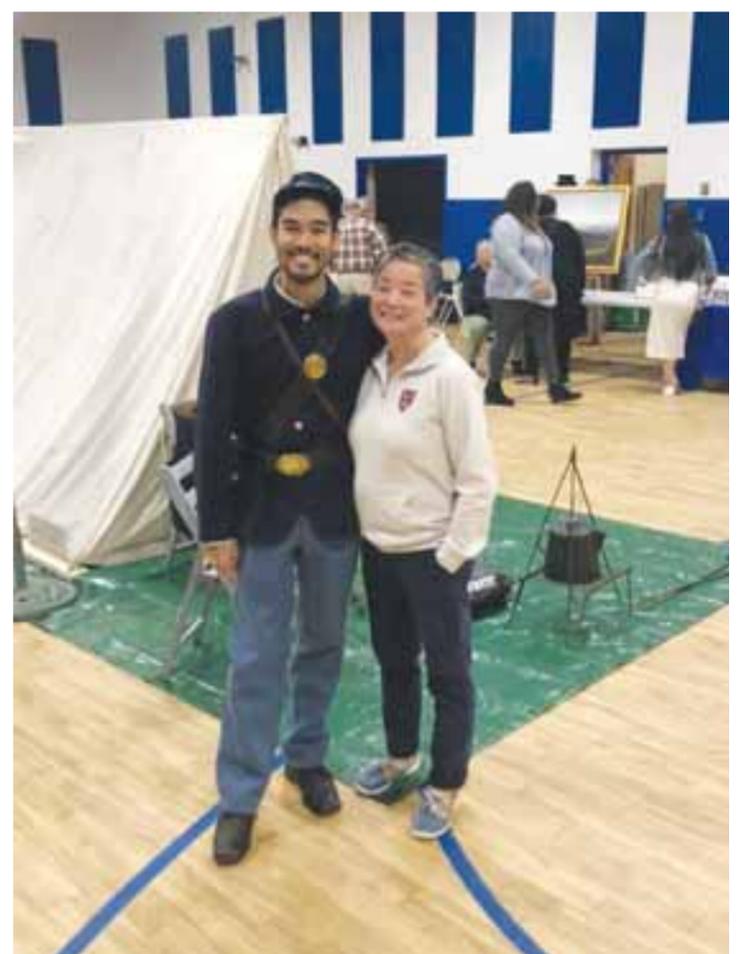
"It's a good feeling to participate because it was basically unknown that blacks fought in the Civil War when I was growing up," he said. "I always thought it was whites versus whites to end slavery, I just didn't know. I did not learn that the first was the 54th in this state, and that's unfortunate, but teaching other people the history allows them to open their eyes to what happened, and it was a terrible and horrible war, but a necessary war to eradicate slavery."

The 54th is also looking for a permanent space for its

exhibits, and they are looking to "drum up" support for the space by letting the community know what it means to have had the first black regiment in the U.S. military train down the street in Readville.

"This will allow more people to see who we are and what we do and we're hoping that someone will come in and have a space. We're always looking for that one person," said Second Lieutenant Benny White.

"A lot of people don't realize the 54th trained right here in Readville, and so this is something big for us and the goal is to get the museum," said Private Clifford Jackman.



Hyde Park Main Streets Executive Director Thien Simpson stands with her volunteer son Jordan.

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Neponset River Greenway Council discusses upcoming celebrations

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Neponset River Greenway Council's (NRGC) 15 members met on Wed., Oct. 2 at the Area E-18 police station to plan the fall's upcoming community celebrations and discuss area issues.

It was Hyde Park's turn to host the meeting, as the venues rotate among the neighborhoods of Hyde Park, Mattapan, Dorchester and Milton.

Chair Jessica Mink of Roslindale announced that on Sept. 25, the Neponset River Greenway, a multi-use trail system along the banks of the Neponset River, was named one of six "Great Places in America in 2019" by the American Planning Association (APA). One of the reasons for the award was improving access to the trails for Mattapan residents, including the addition of a blue bikes station and affordable housing along the greenway.

"The public spaces recognized this year demonstrate the importance of planning in creating welcoming, multi-use spaces for the entire community to enjoy and come together," said Kurt Christiansen, APA president, in a press release. "The Neponset River Greenway is a national example of how improving accessibility to community assets can drastically improve the lives of residents and make communities more inclusive."

The area was once an industrial corridor with factories and a paper mill. Now it has been transformed into a publicly-accessible network of open spaces and trails where people can enjoy the environment and stay in shape, thanks to the efforts of environmental activists.

"On the second day after this section first opened, I saw a man in a wheelchair using the trail," Mink said. "This shows how accessible the area that was once hidden has become for residents."

She added that the Neponset River Greenway joins the Emerald Necklace, the Back Bay, Leventhal Park, Washington St., and Fields Corner as Great Places in America.

To celebrate this achievement, the NRGC is planning on holding an event on Sun., Oct. 27. A community walk will begin at Mattapan Station, with guest speakers at the Harvest River Bridge near Ryan Playground. The walk is about 1.3 miles and takes an average of 45 minutes to complete. Walkers can collect trash along

the way.

Member Lee Toma of Milton volunteered to lend his public address system. Several members volunteered to share the history of the organization, the development of the area's trail system and the building of the Harvest River Bridge, and the importance of the award. Members of the APA will also be in attendance.

Hyde Park leader and Neponset River Watershed Association (NepRWA) board member Martha McDonough said she would reach out to Keep Hyde Park Beautiful (HKPB) to join the effort. She also suggested borrowing bike carts for people who could not complete the entire walk to offer a transportation option.

Vivien Morris of the Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition (MFFC) told the group she would reach out to groups like Mattapan Love and Mattapan Walks. She currently involved in organizing a six-team Mattapan walking challenge on Saturdays with MFFC.

Vivian Ortiz, a Mattapan organizer, offered to reach out to Boston Harbor Now to see if representatives would like to speak about the harbor's connection to the Neponset River.

Sarah Lensing, a planner at the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) the said she will give a presentation of the 125-year history of the river "and put it in a larger context."

Another event the group is planning is a pumpkin float in the spirit of Halloween. The DCR and the NVGC are joining forces for the annual event, which will take place beginning on Davenport Creek at Pope John Paul II Park in Dorchester at 5 p.m.

The pumpkins will be lit by NVGC volunteers with battery operated candles. DCR volunteers at the river banks will place them on floats to cast into the Neponset.

Volunteers offered to place flyers along the trails in all communities, as well as at pumpkins at grocery stores, farmers markets, local coffee houses and ice cream shops, and Lambert's.

McDonough addressed traffic mismanagement in Wolcott Square, which is comprised of several dead-end neighborhood streets near the Father Hart Bridge.

"The road was closed down at 6 p.m.," she said. "Traffic can be backed up through Readville and beyond going toward Truman Prkwy. There was no email from the City. The Father Hart Bridge was totally closed."



The Neponset River Greenway Council met at the E-18 Police Department Station in Hyde Park to discuss upcoming events, awards and cleanups.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

She added that she was approached by a state trooper, who told her the route was closed. "And there has been construction on the Dana Ave. Bridge, too," McDonough said.

McDonough added that the local businesses have been impacted because their parking has been shut down after 6 p.m.

"I talked to the guy who owns the liquor store," she said. "He just opened two

months ago, and he had no idea this was going to happen. Why is this coming in front of our businesses? These businesses do most of their work in the evenings."

State Commander Lt. James A. Bazzinotti of the State Police told the group that it is the construction company's responsibility for signage.

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Friday November 29th at Jamaica Pond will begin with The Double Burn, a 5k around the pond. Burn your Thanksgiving calories, then burn a candle in remembrance of a lost loved one. The race begins at 2:30 with the Lighting at 4:30. September is Leukemia and Pediatric Cancer awareness month. In honor of that, all who register here before September 30 will receive a FREE t-shirt on race day!

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The dinner/dance at Moseley's on the Charles, planned for Saturday, October 19 has been moved to Saturday, November 30, starting at 6 p.m. Tickets at \$30. will be sold after

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Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns an 8-bay center in Middleboro, MA. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

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Our test vehicle was the top-of-the-line SX AWD. The Telluride feels more like a smaller sport SUV than the large SUV that it is. The V/6 has ample power to move while delivering 19 city, 24 highway, 21 MPG combined. LED lighting is everywhere. The design and style looks very modern and vision is great from any angle. The large, touchscreen center mount display is clear and easy to read, even in the sun. Our test vehicle had two large glass roofs. Everyone who looked at the Telluride could not believe it was a KIA. One of my customers even took it for a short ride and now plans on buying one. Did I mention the heated steering wheel plus heated and ventilated front seats? The feel of the interior is super glove soft and looks very impressive and very expensive. Everything in this SUV is top quality at a very reasonable cost.

As most manufacturers offer, our test Telluride had many options including snow white pearl paint: \$395; and the SX Prestige Package with heads-up display, Nappa leather, premium head liner and sun visors, heated and ventilated second row seats, rain-sensing wipers, 110-volt inverter: \$2,000. At \$43,490 (with options: \$47,705). 10 year/100,000 mile power train warranty, 5 year/60,000 mile basic warranty.

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Indecent problems plaguing Dale Street, neighbors concerned

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The most pressing crime issues brought up by the 25 attendees at the monthly Dale Street Crime Watch meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Weider Park were not matters on the police report, but the 911 calls that did not make the list, including drug dealing and public intercourse.

Part of the problem, according to group leaders Kim O’Connell and Beth Columbo of Roslindale, is the attitude of the officers who answer the emergency calls.

“It’s an ongoing thing with the 911 dispatch operators,” Columbo said. “We’ve had several incidences over the past month, and we wanted to bring it to your attention to find out what can be done.”

“There was a gentleman who came out of the park and got into a Lincoln,” O’Connell said. “He got into a car and tried to drive off legless.

“My son called 911, and they put him on hold,” O’Connell said. “He hung up, and when he tried to call back, he was put on hold again. He stayed on hold for a while, and then he hoped he would get a call back. He did – 20 minutes later. He got a description. My concern was that it could have been a domestic issue. It could

have been anything.”

O’Connell said she had called a week later about an incident, but a car never came in a response to a 911 call.

Another woman said she was outside on Thursday, Sept. 26 at around 4 or 5 p.m. in the same area when she called 911, but received no response to her call. There was no record of the call in the police report, which officers checked on site.

Captain Joseph Gillespie, one of four Boston Police Department Area E-18 officers who attended the meeting, asked for a list of dates and times of the incidents so that he could check into what had been going on in the neighborhood.

The alleged rudeness of the 911 department has gone beyond the Dale Street vicinity to other parts of E-18, according to Columbo.

“A couple of nights ago, Kim and I were coming down by the Beech Street projects,” she said. “There was a woman who jumped up and slammed her hands on the front of the car. Then she went to the next car and started doing the same thing to the cars behind us as well.”

“I had her call the West Roxbury Police,” O’Connell said.

According to Columbo, “The officer was so rude; she didn’t want to take the call be-



Residents have noted a lack of response from 911 operators and also an increase in crime around the neighborhood.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

cause we didn’t have a street address.”

On Sunday, Oct. 6, O’Connell and Columbo were driving on Truman Parkway around midnight on their way home when a car came around the corner with its flashers on. The car hit another vehicle, which was leaking gas.

“The driver appeared to be drunk,” Columbo said. “She got out of the car and started throwing beer cans. So I call 911, and again I get the woman with the nasty attitude. She wants the

street address. I gave the cross streets. What are we supposed to do?”

Sgt. Daniel Keane said the protocol would be to ask for the person’s supervisor. Also, a caller can get the dispatcher’s identification number, which an officer is required to give.

“When complaints are filed against them, it’s pretty cut and dried,” Keane said. “There’s a recording of the call. They should still treat you nice when they answer.”

Gillespie noted that he used

to be a 911 operator, so he knows the officers are trained to be respectful.

Columbo asked if she and O’Connell could visit Boston Police Headquarters to speak with the 911 staff to find out about the breakdown in communication. Gillespie said that would have to be worked out with the operations department at BPD headquarters. O’Connell noted that in the pre-

Dale Street

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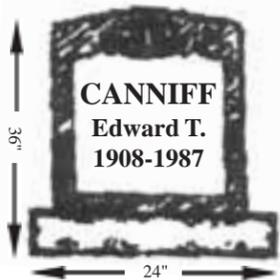
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Deaths

HANSEN

Kathleen A. (Canniff) Age 81, a lifelong resident of Hyde Park, died peacefully, Sunday, October 6, 2019, in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family. Kathleen was born in Quincy, to the late Mary A. (Sullivan) and Edward T. “Tad” Canniff, Sr. She was raised in Hyde Park and was a graduate of Hyde Park High School. She was a well-known waitress at the Mug and Muffin Restaurant in Hyde Park for many years.

Kathleen was also a childcare provider and loved children. Over the years, Kathleen took in and provided loving care to many children. Most of all, her passion was for her family, cooking and always taking care of others. She was dedicated to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments. She also enjoyed her summer home in Ocean Bluff, Marshfield for many years.

Devoted mother of Kathleen A. Hansen-Lynch and her husband Robert, Robert J. Hansen, Carol L. Hansen, all of Hyde Park, Paul J. Hansen of Quincy, and Susan Kaia Bracken and her husband Leo of Sandwich. Loving grandmother of Sabrina and Alex Hansen, Casey McDonald, Krystle and Diana Hansen, Paula Landry, and Leo M. Bracken, CTN3, U.S.N. Cherished great-grandmother of six great-grandchildren. One of seven siblings, she was the dear sister of Maureen E. Valkanas of Canton and her late husband Andrew, Edward T. Canniff, Jr. of Mattapan, Susan A. Gillis and her husband

Thomas of Hyde Park, Claire M. Sullivan of Weymouth and her late husband Paul, the late Mary Lou Donovan and her late husband Francis, the late William S. Canniff and his wife Patricia Canniff of Milton. Kathleen is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, QUINCY, Friday, October 11, at 9 a.m. Funeral Mass in Saint John the Baptist Church, 44 School Street, Quincy at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours at the Funeral Home Thursday, 4-8 p.m. Interment Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

For those who wish, donations in Kathleen's memory may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

You are invited to call 617-472-6344 or visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com

HOLLAND

Edward Joseph Of Nashua, NH, formerly of Hyde Park, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on October 2, 2019. Born July 5, 1949, the son of the late William Edward and Margaret Patricia (Murray). Beloved husband of Rebecca (Brassard). Devoted father of Amy Holland and her husband Christopher Murray of Acton; Sarah Mackie and her husband Brian of Chelmsford; and Mary Margaret Holland of Nashua. Loving grandfather of Finn, Amelia, Nora and Jude. Brother of James Holland, Mary Margaret Holland, Kathryn Holland, Joseph Holland and the late William “Bo” Holland, Robert Holland and Patricia Tonra. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Ed cherished every personal en-

counter, and will be remembered for his welcoming smile, quick wit and boundless intelligence. A devoted public servant in the Boston Public Schools, Ed fought for equality in education his whole career. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY on Wednesday, October 9, 2019 at 9:00 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Holy Name Church at 10:00 a.m. Visiting Hours Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Interment Mount Benedict Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ed's memory may be made to the City of Boston Scholarship Fund at <https://www.boston.gov/education/city-boston-scholarship-fund#fund-partners> For directions and guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

McVEY

Marilyn A. Of Hyde Park, formerly of Brighton. Passed on October 2, at the age of 83. Devoted daughter of the late Thomas H. and Elizabeth J. (O'Connell) McVey. Cherished mother of Paula Walsh and her husband Christopher of Hyde Park. Adored Nana of Christopher Carson and Caitlyn Walsh. She is also survived by a host of extended family. Marilyn will be especially remembered for her dedication to and love for her family, her genuine kindness, and for her unparalleled strength. At Marilyn's request, all services will be private. Those who knew her are asked to perform acts of kindness in her memory. The world can be a better place if we emulate Marilyn's empathy, selflessness and forgiveness. For online guestbook please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com Carroll Thomas Funeral Home. Hyde Park 617-361-3216.

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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. —P.A.M.

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of the crowd of newcomers, to hear about the latest proposed construction project to come to Hyde Park.

Vin Norton of UrbanMeritage and Rob Gatnik of LandWorks said that “they have been partners for the better part of 20 years” and have worked together in revitalizing communities including Dorchester, Charlestown and Brighton.

“These plans are super preliminary right now,” Gatnik said. The team plans to present the project before the Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association (FHNA) and the Readville Neighborhood Watch (RNW).

The development will include 30 one-bedroom condos and 18 two-bedroom condos. The one-bedroom units will be just under 700 square feet, while the two-bedroom units will be 1,000 square feet.

The ground floor will include a “retail corner,” with the side at Central Avenue and River Street having a window display to attract customers to what will be a coffee shop or store on the ground floor.

“It will look like storefronts,” Gatnik said, “but it will be a retail window display.”

“It’s called faux retail,” added HPNA vice chair Ralph Cotellesso.

One of the windows could be used to advertise community events, Gatnik said.

The center of the project, which is shaped like a lower-cased letter B, will include an atrium with greenspace.

Gatnik added that, unlike other proposed developers who have come into the neighborhood, they want to work within the guidelines the residents worked to establish when they developed the zoning code a decade earlier.

“You probably don’t have an appetite for variances,” he said. “We see it as an opportunity to work within the zoning code.”

The height is proposed at 39 feet, six inches, meeting the 40-foot requirement.

There also will be a parking garage with 50 spaces, two of which are allotted for retail use. It will be below the building, off of Central Ave.

At that point, Craig Martin asked how far the team planned to be excavating.

“There’s a pretty decent-sized cut under the portion of the building that goes toward Winthrop St.,” Gatnik said, adding that the River St. side would only need a two- or three-foot cut. “There’s about a five-foot grade difference.”

“This is starting to smell like a proposal that was addressed earlier – Dana Ave. – it’s start-

ing to smell like you’re not having underground parking, or parking on parts of the first floor.”

Martin explained that, according to the NS-2 zoning, the “pertinent part” would be that all of the first floor would be designated commercial.

Martha McDonough suggested rooftop gardens and solar energy.

“I think that, when you read back to the Hyde Park strategic initiative, they wanted to create some vibrancy and some density,” Gatnik said. “And this is a site that is begging for some density, to bring some new energy in to the Square, to bring some new vendors as you head to Hyde Park Ave.”

He added that, by providing condos, people will be invested in the community and become involved in Hyde Park’s activities.

“We’ve developed in almost every neighborhood,” Norton said. “We’re here to listen to your concerns.”

Joe Garufi, the owner of Antonio’s Bacaro in Hyde Park and Sophia’s Grotto in Roslindale, explained how development can transform a neighborhood, as it did in Roslindale.

“I’ve seen Roslindale grow with these apartment complexes,” he said. “Alongside of that, you’ve seen the growth of the restaurants, too. The people who are moving in are typically younger, have double incomes, and they won’t fix up anything. That’s the kind of mentality that builds neighborhoods.”

He added that, with more people walking around the Square, people will feel safer and support local businesses.

Another important development issue addressed was the ongoing case of the 11 Dana Ave. dispute. For the entire year, the HPNA has been arguing with the city about the separate Neighborhood Shopping District 2, or NS-2, that they say governs the site. The Boston Planning and Development Authority (BPDA) sent representatives to the HPNA early this summer and reviewed the map, but said it had not been codified into the zoning code. They referred the matter to the City’s Inspectional Services Department (ISD). HPNA has been waiting for a response.

President Jim Kirker read an email he sent to ISD, to which he received a response saying that there would be a meeting scheduled.

“We realize there has been some necessary reorganizing at the ISD, but the request for somebody familiar with the actual plans for 11 Dana Ave. to come to an HPNA meeting and answer the questions have been

made repeatedly for months. We were told at one point that somebody would meet with us in late August. It is now October. These questions are not going to go away.”

Lisa Coveny at ISD responded to Kirker asking for several dates. Kirker suggested the next meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7. If a special meeting needs to be called, Kirker will alert group members and interested parties.

Another topic for an upcoming meeting will be a presentation by Tyler Lu from the transit team of the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) about potential transit improvement plans for Hyde Park.

Transportation was an issue that McDonough brought up before the group.

“Wolcott Square has become a nightmare,” she said. “I was going up Stanbro to get to Hyde Park Ave. Then as I was coming up the tunnel, a state trooper comes up to me and says that the road is closed.”

With the construction at the Dana Ave. and the Father Hart bridges, the traffic pattern has become a jumble. The neighborhood has several one-way streets, making it confusing for those who don’t know the area.

McDonough said she was told at the Neponset River Greenway Council the previous night by the state trooper that the developer was supposed to notify the residents.

“Somebody from the City should be on top of this,” McDonough said. “It’s been a major, major problem.”

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vious decade, the captain facilitated that.

Gillespie noted that this is one of the biggest districts in the city, and that to be more effective in policing the area it would be helpful to get specific dates and times.

“We can’t just hear at a meeting that cars have been speeding on Dale St.,” he said. “If we have a list of dates and times, that’s more helpful.”

O’Connell said she will provide a list of the incidents she and other residents mentioned.

Another problem a resident mentioned are drug deals and people having intercourse in a car at the end of Dale Street.

“On Friday and Saturday night there is a car that parks at the end of the street,” a neighbor said. “The younger kids are rolling blunts. What really concerns me are the people with needles. I was walking my dog around 11:30 at night, and when I walked by a car, I saw a guy’s bare backside.”

“There was somebody having sex at the end of my driveway Friday night,” O’Connell said. “I turned on the floodlights in front of my house, and they never moved. I called 911, and nothing happened.”

“I have never heard anything like this from the other neighborhood groups,” Gillespie said. “I’m shocked that no one’s coming for you guys. I’d like to look into it.”

On a happier note, Gillespie noted that there will be extra officers patrolling the area on Halloween to watch over the area’s Trick or Treaters.

“I want to thank the po-

lice,” O’Connell said. “Our children felt very safe last year, and so did the parents.”

On the MBTA police front, residents were excited about the progress made on the Dale St. Bridge after months of complaints. There were two attacks on the footbridge, which runs to Hyde Park Ave. The bridge had been littered with graffiti and overgrown with brush.

Lauren Margarita of Roslindale said she has “never seen the bridge so clean in three years.” “When we first came here, there was a couch down there, a toilet and a bike,” she said.

O’Connell said there was a grill at one point.

Margarita added that she felt the police were trying to “establish a good rapport with the neighborhood.”

“Keolis finally owned up to the fact that the bridge was their responsibility,” Keane said after the meeting. “They cleaned the bridge and patched up some cracks and potholes. They also looked into some lights and cameras.”

“The MBTA did follow up with what they promised to do,” Adriana Cillo said. “They cleaned up and they removed the paint.”

“We have a great relationship with Dale Street,” Keane said. “We are looking into these issues. They are a very good group and they are good to work with. We will have some extra patrols out here for Halloween.”

The Dale Street Crime Watch will not meet again until April 2020. The group will remain active via Facebook.

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all the weekend Masses at the church. Payment can also be made by sending a check for \$30 payable to St. Thomas Aquinas Rectory, 97 South Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. A check-in table will be arranged at Moseley's. All former priests, pastors and religious have been invited. All former parishioners who attended the grammar and high school are encouraged to attend too.

BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S FAULKNER HOSPITAL OFFERS CORE 4 ADULT WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

This fall, Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital is offering Core 4, a registered dietitian led 6-week weight management program designed to help you develop healthy eating habits for life!

The program focuses on boosting your overall health, relying on evidence-based methods to help you improve your eating habits, lifestyle and activity choices—for good. Participants in this supportive group environment will also learn about behavior modification and explore how mindful eating can lead to healthier relationships with food.

If you are ready to make a change, join us every Monday from 6 to 7 pm at Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital. Core 4 will run from September 30 to November 4. The total cost for all 6 sessions is only \$150 and includes a course manual and an appetite awareness workbook.

Hosted by Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital's Nutrition Clinic, the course will be led by Allie Lang, RD, LDN. Each week, a different topic will be discussed, including dining out, healthy carbs and meal planning. Space is limited. Call the Nutrition Clinic at 617-983-4455 or email amlang@bwh.harvard.edu to sign up!

HYDE PARK

WE GROW MICROGREENS CALENDAR

Grand opening and ribbon cutting for We Grow Microgreens Urban Farm & Greenhouse. Wednesday, October 30th at 10am. Join Mayor Martin J. Walsh and community members to celebrate Hyde Park's newest small business, bringing healthy greens to farm

stands across the City. The Department of Neighborhood Development made an acre of land available to create this urban farm. All are welcome! Adjacent to the farm is a new public walking path built with City of Boston Community Preservation funds for neighbors to enjoy the site and connect to nearby parks. Location: 21 Norton Street, Hyde Park.

HYDE PARK LIBRARY EVENTS

Saturday October 19, 2019 at 1:30 PM Mimi Turchinetz, will present, Theodore Dwight Weld, an architect of the American abolitionist movement and co-author of "American Slavery As It Is: Testimony of a Thousand Witnesses", published in 1839. Weld married Angelina Grimke in 1838 and moved to Hyde Park after the Civil War. He was a co-founder of the Hyde Park Historical Society. Meeting will take place in Weld Hall. Monday, October 28, 2019 6:30PM Joe Bagley, Boston's Archeologist and author of "A History of Boston in 50 Artifacts". Sponsored by the Friends of the Hyde Park Library, 35 Harvard Avenue, Hyde Park.

HYDE PARK YOUTH BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

The Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association will hold registration for the 2019-2020 season each Saturday in October:

* Saturday, October 12th * Saturday, October 19th * Saturday, October 26th

Boys and girls between the ages of 6-14 may register at Hyde Park Municipal Building between the hours of 9:00 AM and 12:00 noon. Fees for the season range from \$50-60; parent signatures are required. For more information, check out the league website at: HydeParkYBA.com.

MENINO ARTS CENTER HOSTS "ART ASSOCIATIONS INVITATIONAL" EXHIBITION

The Menino Arts Center proudly announces its Art Associations Invitational, an exhibition of 29 artists from six different local arts associations in Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park, and Dedham. The exhibition will run to October 30, 2019 The exhibition and reception are free and open to the public at the Menino Arts Center, 26 Central Avenue, 2nd floor, Hyde Park, MA 02136. Normal gallery hours are Wednesdays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.; Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.; during scheduled workshops and events; and by appointment.

More info on the MAC and the HPA at <http://www.hpaa-mac.org>

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FALL INTO FASHION – CHEFS TABLE FOUNDATION

Fall into Fashion fundraiser will place on Sunday, October 20th, 2019 12pm-3pm at the Boston Elks Lodge, One Morrell Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132. Fall into Fashion will be an exciting afternoon featuring a Fall Runway Fashion Show, cash bar, food donated by local restaurants, (The Brickhouse Cafe, B.C. Baking Co., Salem Food Market, Wegmans and more) a tantalizing Girl-Equin Giving Tree and a vendor fair, featuring Fabutique, Jewelinda Designs, Top It Off Accessories and more. Tickets are \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. Fall into Fashion event benefits Chefs Table Foundation, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that teaches legally blind students basic cooking skills and provides a culinary scholarship to in need veterans and young adults. For information/ tickets : www.chefstablefoundation.org

WRFORP HARVEST BRUNCH Nov. 3rd

The West Roxbury Friend's of Rosie's Place invite you to its 27th Annual Harvest Brunch and Raffle on Sunday, November 3rd 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 617-469-4199 and be sure to check out our Facebook page and like us at [@WRFriendsRosies](http://facebook.com/WRFriendsRosies).

PENNY SALE

Saturday, November 9, 2019 from 6:30PM to 10PM, Sponsored by the Antiochian Women of St. George Church, 55 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury. An evening of Raffles and Prizes for all ages! Imagine.... for as little as \$5 you may be going home with very valuable prizes - toys, linens, small appliances, bath accessories, food baskets, special drawings. Refreshments and free admission.

43RD ANNUAL BAZAAR & FOOD FAIR PLANNED

St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church of Boston is proud to announce their 43rd Annual Bazaar & Food Fair to be held at their community center located at 55 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury, MA, on Friday and Saturday, October 18th and 19th from 10:00AM to 9:00PM and Sunday, October 20th from 12PM – 3:00PM – FREE ADMISSION/WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE. Full kitchen service and take-out available. Authentic Middle Eastern Cuisine and Pastry, American Foods and Pastry, Country Store, Photo Booth, White Elephant Table and much more. Do your Christmas shopping here at St. George. Purchase Galaxy Raffle tickets to win fabulous prizes! There's something for everyone at the St. George Church Bazaar! For more information, please call the church at (617)327-6500. Proceeds to benefit church projects.

PROGRAM FOR BECOMING CATHOLIC

St. John Chrysostom, 4750 Washington St. West Roxbury, a welcoming, inclusive community of Catholics following Christ, invites adults who are considering becoming Catholic to register for our preparation program which begins in the Fall. Contact Mary Campion, pastoral associate at Marycampion@stjohnchrysostom02132.org or call 617-323-4410.

AN EVENING OF SCOTTISH MUSIC AND DANCE

On Saturday 11/2/19 at the Irish Social Club, there will be an evening of Scottish Music and Dance co-sponsored by the Boston Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Highland Dance Boston, and the Scots' Charitable Society. The program features music by A Parcel of Rogues—Susie Petrov on keyboards, Dan Houghton on pipes, and Calum Pasqua on fiddle. Calum was the first American fiddler to win the coveted Glenfiddich Championship in 2007. You can hear him play at the 2019 event at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PA_vfkRNjUQ. Performances of Scottish highland and country dancing will be interspersed with ceilidh dances for all, with callers skilled at enabling inexperienced dancers to

participate in the fun. A cash bar is available along with complimentary salty snacks, tea, and coffee. A light Scottish buffet is also an option for those who order tickets in advance. Tickets and more information at <https://m.bpt.me/event/4281482> This is a wonderful, family friendly event, that celebrates the music, dance, and vibrant cultural heritage of Scotland. All proceeds go to the Scots' Charitable Society Scholarship Fund; the SCS helps over 30 American-Scots fulfill their academic potential each year.

EILEEN MCNAMARA, AUTHOR OF "EUNICE: THE KENNEDY WHO CHANGED THE WORLD" TO SPEAK AT THE WEST ROXBURY BRANCH LIBRARY ON OCTOBER 17TH

Eileen McNamara, author of "Eunice: The Kennedy Who Changed the World" will speak at the Annual Meeting of the Friends of the West Roxbury Branch Library on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019 at the West Roxbury Branch Library, 1961 Centre Street, West Roxbury. The Annual Meeting will begin with a reception for Friends' members at 6:30 p.m. McNamara's talk will begin at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

In her talk, McNamara, the former Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for The Boston Globe, will contend that Eunice Kennedy Shriver leaves a more profound legacy than any of her vaunted brothers. McNamara had access to Kennedy Shriver's never-before-seen papers in writing "Eunice." She argues that the determination and vision which led Kennedy Shriver to found the Special Olympics was born of rage. The rage was directed at the medical establishment that failed her sister Rosemary; at her revered but dismissive father; at the government's failure to provide equality to the intellectually handicapped.

McNamara recounts that while Joe Kennedy was grooming his sons for political power, cigar-smoking, determined Kennedy Shriver was using her father's fortune and her brothers' political power to ignite a civil rights movement that benefits millions of intellectually impaired adults and children.

Copies of "Eunice" will be available for sale and signing at the event. Friends' memberships can be purchased at the door or on the Friends website, FriendsOfTheWRLibrary.org

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New York is commonly considered the birth of the Movement, Berenson put forward that it was a one-off event and that it was, in fact, the first National Women's Rights Convention – held in Worcester in 1850 – that put the suffrage movement into motion at a national level.

Using these two conventions as the centerpiece of her talk, Berenson built around it, detailing key events in the years leading up to them, with an emphasis on the importance of the abolitionist movement in bringing about the women's rights movement.

Berenson spent equal time speaking of the 40 years after the Worcester convention, and the effects of the schism that developed within the women's suffrage movement over 1870's Fifteenth Amendment, which prohibited the federal government and the states from denying the right to vote “based on race, color, or previous condition of servitude.”

In response, two factions were formed, with one – led by Lucy Stone – supporting the Fifteenth Amendment as it was, and the other – led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony – in opposition based on the fact that women were not included in it.

As a direct result of this split, two competing organizations would be formed: Stone's American Woman Suffrage Association (AWSA) – based in Boston, and Stanton and Anthony's National Woman Suffrage Association (NWSA) – based in New York.

Berenson argued that – until the two factions reconciled and merged in 1890 – the AWSA's strategy of trying to gain partial women's suffrage (EX: voting rights in school committee and municipal elections) and state amendments (rather than the NWSA's strategy of focusing on a federal amendment) proved to be the more effective one.

Yet, Berenson went on to say, this has largely been overlooked because – during that 20 year schism – Stanton and Anthony devoted much of their time to writing the first two volumes of what would eventually become “History of Woman Suffrage.”

“They basically wrote Mrs. Stone and her allies out of the story,” Berenson explained. “They basically wrote the American Woman Suffrage Association out of the story. And this is when they elevated Seneca Falls to the birthplace of the movement.”

Not lost in Berenson's presentation were former Hyde Park residents Sarah and Angelina Grimké, who made significant appearances in it both before and after Seneca Falls.

The Grimkés lengthy and controversial 1837 abolitionist lecture tour – during which they also defended their right, as women, to engage in that activ-

ity – was highlighted as an early, major spark for the women's rights movement.

Berenson also spoke of the sisters' leading of more than 40 women to vote in an election held in Hyde Park (where the Grimkés had taken up residence after the Civil War) in March of 1870 – more than 50 years before the Nineteenth Amendment's ratification.

Noting that this vote was probably inspired by a lecture given in Hyde Park earlier that year by Lucy Stone (who had unsuccessfully attempted to vote in 1868 and was then living in Dorchester), Berenson also commented on its unusual nature. “What happened in Hyde Park – which was extraordinary – is that they weren't prevented from voting.”

Berenson went on to explain that town moderator Sylvanus Cobb Jr. had allowed the women to cast their votes – which went uncounted – in a separate ballot box. She also spoke of the importance of such male allies in the suffrage movement, making note of the fact that “ultimately, it was men who would have to vote to share their franchise.”

And while, in 1920, that voting right was granted, Berenson concluded by saying that “it's not the end of the story. It's really rather a big punctuation point – an exclamation point – in an ongoing story that's still going on as we stand here today in 2019.”

In other HPHS news:

“As you know, we are lacking today John Thomson, who lent his sometimes irrepressible voice to our meetings,” HPHS President Michael King began Saturday's session.

Thomson – a longtime HPHS curator – died recently at 96 years old.

Many of those present at the meeting had also attended the celebration of Thomson's life held the prior Saturday at Theodore Parker Church in West Roxbury.

During the Sept. 21 memorial, about 100 of Thomson's gathered friends and family shared stories of the (as described in the program) “journalist, teacher, scholar, pilot, adventurer, activist, veteran, committed pacifist, book lover, devoted husband, train enthusiast, garrulous old coot and beloved uncle and friend.”

Having lived and traveled across the country and world over his long and eventful life, Thomson considered Hyde Park his home and – in addition to being a dedicated social activist – he was a champion and an ever vocal presence for the Hyde Park Library.

And so King – having made his announcement – asked the group to “just quietly sit and do something John Thomson couldn't do: one moment of silence in his memory.”

ent until five years ago – at the age of 82.

“I started taking these classes here, and something came alive inside of me,” she said. “I get inspired when I paint. It's like I am in a trance.”

More than 70 other people attended the three-hour reception and showcase. The vivacious octogenarian displayed 20 paintings and several sculptures she created over the past few years. Last year, one of her paintings won the top prize at the citywide art exhibition at City Hall.

“I would have entered this year, but I had a shoulder injury that prevented me from painting as much as I wanted,” Kingwood said. “I want to enter my piece, ‘Sunrise,’ in the upcoming competition.”

One admirer, Jean Reitsma of Plymouth, was all set to buy the piece when she learned it was not for sale.

“When I saw that painting, I wanted it,” Reitsma said. “I know exactly the spot in my living room where I would hang it. I am heartbroken.”

She admired the color composition, the fine details on the branches and leaves, and the hues of orange and copper that adorned the sky.

“I want to find out when the contest is over,” Reitsma added. “As soon as I can, I want my sister to tell me to contact her so I can purchase it.”

Reitsma went over to introduce herself to Kingwood, and the two embraced. They spent some time discussing several of her pieces and Kingwood's love of capturing nature.

“Here is a woman who started at 82,” said Reitsma, a Hyde Park native. “Imagine all that she could have done.”

Bringing out the hidden talents in her students is the mission of MAC instructor Rosemarie

Clinton. The former City of Boston grant writer knows how important it is to encourage others, because a talented Hyde Park artist named Paul Nolan inspired her to pursue her passion.

He kept telling me that I should really start painting, but I thought I would never be any good at it,” she said. “Finally he dragged me up to his studio. He told his students that there are no wrongs in his class. That is the way that I run my classes now.”

Nolan's persistence paid off, and Clinton eventually submitted a piece to the citywide exhibit at City Hall. The former City Hall worker, who went on to work for the Boston Fire Department, won the prestigious Grumbacher Award for Best in Show – four years in a row.

“I believe that everyone has a talent,” Clinton said. “It may be painting, cooking or writing. Your gift just has to be encouraged.”

The Mobile Arts Program received some additional motivation from two honored guests. Mayor Marty Walsh and District Five City Councilor Tim McCarthy visited the class, where they spoke with the artists and learned more about the program on Thurs. Sept. 26.

After the MAC was founded, the Paul Nolan Room was named in his memory so that artists would have a place to work on their creations.

Clinton holds classes every Monday and Thursday at Blake Estates with fellow artist Larry Johnson, who she calls her “technical crew.” Johnson, who teaches classes in sketching at the MAC, has been delving into watercolors.

“I've been working here with this program for four years, and it's always a great experience,” Johnson said. “I always see signs of them learning, and I learn from them, too.”

Artist Al Wallstrom teaches a

portraiture class. A former Fairmount Hill resident, he now lives in Milton with his wife, Ann.

“I learned about the art association when I saw a flyer posted in the old River Street Grille,” he said.

Although Wallstrom had taken classes at Mass College of Art, the Museum of Fine Arts and at other community venues, he found that they were too elementary for his developing skills.

“I had thought of hiring a model for my home studio,” said the former Hyde Park Art Association president. “But then I approached the Art Association and offered to do the portraiture class. I pay for the cost of the model. A lot of students don't have a lot of money, so I ask for a \$5 donation if they have it. Then I get to practice as well.”

Resident Teresa Carranza began painting and sculpting a few years ago. The former Roslindale resident said she is happy to have found a home at Blake Estates because she can pursue her artwork.

“I really love to paint because it just makes me so happy,” she said. “I love to do nature scenes – the sky, flowers, the sun. Todas naturales.”

“I keep thinking about how talented all of these seniors are,” Pat Lombardi said. “There is really an opportunity here to write a book with their biographies and pictures of their artwork. There is so much talent under this roof that people don't even know about. We need to take their work out of the shadows.”



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Community Meeting

PLAN: Dudley Square

Monday, October 21
6:00 PM - 7:45 PM

Boston Water and Sewer Commission
980 Harrison Ave., 2nd floor Training Room
Roxbury, Massachusetts, 02119

Event Description

This open house style meeting will build upon previous PLAN: Dudley workshops and will focus on development objectives and guidelines for the Crescent parcels and Malcom X and Putnam parcels (Parcel A/B). We will spend time looking at original design guidelines for the parcels and will build upon the planning and engagement that has been done up until now.

As with all previous workshops, feedback provided will be taken into consideration for incorporation into the RFP documents. Throughout the evening there will be opportunities for attendees to engage in dialogue with City and BPDA team members, regarding development objectives and design guidelines.

PLAN: Dudley Square is an initiative to think strategically about the types of uses and the scale of development best suited for the future of Dudley Square and Roxbury. PLAN: Dudley Square build on the visions presented in both the Roxbury Strategic Master Plan and Dudley Vision.

We look forward to seeing you at the meeting.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU19D0908DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Joycelyn Springale vs. Michael Mitchell

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 of the marriage.
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: **Joycelyn Springale, 3924 Washington Street, Roslindale, MA 02131** your answer, if any, on or before **11/29/2019**. 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 4, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU19P2203EA**

Estate of: George A Ricci Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 03/17/2018

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Marie A Kadlick of Walpole, 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:
Marie A Kadlick of Walpole, MA
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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: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/08/2019. 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.
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: September 27, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 10/10/19*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU19P2102EA**

Estate of: Daniel Harb Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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To all interested persons:
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 26, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 10/10/19*

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and his acolyte have absolutely no idea of the pedestrian and vehicle traffic patterns in our neighborhood and the residual impacts of this road diet. The signal's removal is a method to supposedly allow Centre Street traffic to move more smoothly. So yet again, the residents on the sidestreets will bear the brunt of increased cut through traffic, much greater inconvenience, and safety—all to make this drastic road diet somehow more palatable.

On another note, I see that all the remaining candidates for At-Large City Council have come out in support of the Centre Street Road Diet plan. I think maybe one actually lives in West Roxbury. I know I'll leave them blank on my November ballot and write in Mickey Mouse. He's got big ears and maybe he'll hear the majority of folks and merchants in our neighborhood opposed to this.

As I've repeatedly stated

since this plan first came out in February—improve the Centre Street pedestrian crosswalk areas, get a visible police enforcement effort and then leave us alone.

*Frank X. O'Brien
West Roxbury*

DID YOU SEE THE VET AT THE VA ON FOX NEWS?

To the Editor:

Well if you didn't, the 78 year old vet had to park hundreds of yards away to get to his appointment at the VA. I bring this up because I'm sure parking is being used by people catching the bus. Traffic to the VA, Faulkner and the Beth Israel complex is a large part of our overall problem and could be relieved with a parking garage built on the Parkway and serviced by buses, both institutional and MBTA.

The place across the street from the VA is already over built with luxury condos, and I've heard talk about another salt box complex going up by the trailer park. Boston and the Climate would be better served by a large parking garage with service to the hospitals. This facility would also be very useful to locals during snow emergencies.

Can you really trust people at City Hall who want to fix climate change by building thousands of units which no doubt come with thousands of SUVs and greatly increases closed, cemented surfaces without exposed soil, vegetation and trees for shade, water drainage or absorption by plant life?

So let's get on with the road diet because I know I'm going to find this very entertaining. And while you're at it, finish building out apartments from the edge of the sidewalks to as far back as possible along the length of Centre St, Spring St, and the Parkway.

*Kirby Boyce
West Roxbury*

A SERIOUS NEED FOR WALK LIGHTS

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening at 6:40 PM, I was nearly hit by a car while crossing Centre St. at Hastings. I was in the middle of the crosswalk, and the vehicle came within two feet of me. (Fortunately, I was able to get out of the way in time). Centre St. on a road diet would not have solved this near-miss incident. Traffic planners, please, please install red-light-on-demand walk lights at key crosswalks along Centre St!

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INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE DOCKET No. **SU19P1756EA**

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Also Known As: Burt A. Hopkins, Burt Hopkins
Date of Death: June 13, 2019

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: **Jon E Hopkins of Natick, MA**
A Will has been admitted to informal probate
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has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Boston Bulletin: 10/10/19

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NUMBER: JG 13059
SUPERIOR COURT OF ARIZONA –MARICOPA COUNTY

In the Matter of Guardianship of:
Zavion Ikequan Brooks
DOB 01/25/2005 minor(s)

The Court has reviewed the CERTIFICATE OF READINESS (Request to Set Hearing). Based upon the Court's review, IT IS ORDERED:
Setting a Hearing on the Petition for Guardianship of a Minor
WARNING: Failure to bring the documents identified on the "Certificate of Readiness" (Request for Hearing) may result in the hearing being cancelled.
Signed this 13th Day of August, 2019.
/s/Illegible
JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

NOTICE OF HEARING
Read this Notice Carefully. An important court proceeding that affects your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice, contact a lawyer for help.
1. NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Petitioner has filed with the Court a Petition for Guardianship of a Minor.
2. HEARING INFORMATION. A court hearing has been scheduled to consider the petition as follows:
HEARING DATE AND TIME: 10/22/19 @ 9:30 AM
HEARING PLACE: 3131 W. Durango Phoenix, AZ 85009
BEFORE: COMMISSIONER ALLEN
COURTROOM: #A
3. RESPONSE: You can file a written response to the petition. File your original written response with the court, mail a copy of the original response to the petitioner(s), and provide a copy of your response to the Judge/Commissioner named above at least 5 business days before the hearing. Or, you can appear in person at the hearing. You must appear at the hearing only if you wish to object to the petition.
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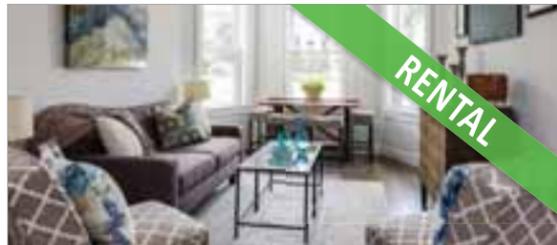
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