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Families in Need wants your help



Families in Need is coming back to the Parkway to help residents who might need a helping hand this holiday season.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Business and Professional Association (WRBPA) is hosting its 29th annual Families in Need donation distribution on Nov. 26.

The event occurs twice a year, and organizer and WRBPA President Jim Hennigan said while it's a lot of work, it's been an amazing three years since he took over from event founder Mary Mulvey Jacobson.

"We took it up for Thanks-

giving and Christmas in 2017 with the help of various organizations and groups who provide us with names of families in need," he said.

Hennigan said he and several members of Jacobson's family took over when she passed in the spring of 2017. He said he believes she would be proud of the job they're doing.

"Absolutely, without question," he said. "In her final weeks she was very concerned

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Four story condos to replace Gate at Egleston Square

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

CK Investments of Dedham made a presentation to the monthly Egleston Square Neighborhood Association meeting on Nov. 4 for a four-story, nine-unit condominium residence with ground-floor commercial space at 3171 Washington St., formerly The Gate, and for years Co-Co's Lounge

Paul Byrne co-owned and operated the popular St. James Gate on South Street for 18 years and after a split with his business partner, moved the liquor license

to Co-Co's Lounge; after remodeling, he opened it as The Gate in May 2017.

Byrne was well liked and The Gate was warmly received but apparently not warmly patronized because it closed within a year and put up for sale in Nov. 2018.

Kevin Connors and Justin Kreger formed CK Investments in March 2019 and in May bought the 5000 square foot building and lot for \$1.5 million.

Four residents attended the ESNA meeting and all were sup-

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Service and sacrifice mark Veterans celebration at the Deutsches Altenheim



State Sen. Michael Rush spoke during the event about his years of service both on and off United States soil.

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Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

More than 100 veterans, officials and residents gathered at the Deutsches Altenheim on the morning of Veterans Day, Mon., Nov 11 to honor veterans past and present for their service and dedication to our nation.

The ninth annual ceremony was marked by speeches by veterans spanning from World War II to today and from health care providers. Officials also reflected on the roles veterans played in their lives.

Keynote speaker PFC Edwin "Bud" Waite's soft-spoken delivery belied his military achievements. Part of the

Greatest Generation, Waite was a member of the 65th Infantry Division and served in combat in France, Germany and Austria with General George S. Patton's Third Army.

"He is a real hero, but he is already saying, 'No, not re-

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St. Anne's gets into the spirit early for 60th annual Holiday Bazaar

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Hand-spun wool, tables of bargains, raffles, a gumball contest and homemade treats beckoned hundreds of people who attended the 60th annual St. Anne's Holiday Bazaar, held Sat., Nov. 9 at the Blue Hills Collaborative.

The themes of tradition, community and family ran through the nine-hour event. At some tables, three or four generations helped sell their wares, all for the benefit of the parish. It was the final event to cap off the centennial celebration of St. Anne's Parish and its role in Readville.

Alexandra Jump was one of the first people to greet visitors at the door, displaying a woven sweater she donated for the live auction. Sitting at a spindle, she promoted her business, Black Ram Designs, which uses 100 percent wool from New En-



Matt O'Neil, his mother Anne and Father Michael Bova Conti of the Blue Hills Collaborative said the night was a great success for the Parish.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

gland small sheep farms.

"I came today because I think it's important to teach about wool and how things are made, so I'm big into demonstrating and showing that," she said. "The sweater is a way of giving back to the church community and talking about natu-

ral fibers and about the process."

Jump noted that the fibers are all biodegradable and have a very small footprint in an age that is becoming more environmentally conscious.

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100 percent affordable units proposed for 270 Baker Street

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

A proposal of 60 “100 percent” affordable rental units at 270 Baker St. is currently under review by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA). The second (and likely the last) public meeting took place on Nov. 6 at Catholic Memorial High School and was attended by about 20 people.

BPDA Project Manager Stephen Harvey said that this public meeting was going to be similar to the prior September meeting about the project. “We want to make sure everyone in the community understands the plan,” he remarked.

Back in 2017, the 270 Baker St. site was approved for 60 condominium units in two buildings. Earlier this year, the project was put on the market and was purchased by B’nai B’rith Housing. The development was changed from homeownership to 100 percent affordable rentals in one building. This new proposal includes 19 one bedroom units, 35 two bedroom units, and 6 three bedroom units. Fifteen of the units will have an income restriction of up to 90 percent of the area median income (AMI), and 45 units will have an income restriction of up to 60 percent of the AMI.

B’nai B’rith Housing (BBH) is a “regional nonprofit housing developer whose mission is to ease the housing crisis in the Greater Boston area”. They have other affordable housing devel-

opments located in Chestnut Hill, Brighton, Sudbury, and Swampscott. Holly Grace, the Senior Project Manager at BBH, explained that West Roxbury needs “housing options for its residents, many of whom are feeling the pressure of the booming housing market.” Grace stated that obtaining this property in West Roxbury has been a “long and difficult permit process”.

“Currently only three percent of housing in West Roxbury is income restricted, with 52.7 percent of West Roxbury renter households spending more than 30 percent of their income on rent. Our plan will enhance the previous proposal for 270 Baker Street, which we renamed ‘Residences off Baker’ due to neighborhood feedback from the previous meeting,” Grace explained.

Architect Eric Rex, Principal of Davis Square Architects, also presented at the meeting. “We are proposing one building, and the building size will be less apparent from the neighborhood side,” he explained. “It will be in the shape of a U, which means it will have less of a footprint.” Rex also highlighted the significant green open space, including a courtyard, playground, and tree lined walkways. The project will also make significant improvements along Simbroco St.

Kanson-Benanav explained that BBH is promising the same community benefits the previous developer pledged, which

includes removing two blighted houses from Catholic Memorial’s property, donating \$10,000 to the West Roxbury Parkway Little League, improving Simbroco Street, and providing ongoing tax revenue to the city.

After the presentation, various questions, comments and concerns were raised by meeting attendees.

Many neighbors expressed concerns about the parking, claiming there are too few parking spaces. “In our experience, most tenants don’t own multiple cars,” explained Kanson-Benanav. BBH has talked with the owner of a parking lot adjacent to the property, and they plan on leasing parking spots for a potential overflow of night/weekend parking. The developers also noted that the 270 Baker St. site is very transit oriented, the commuter rail is a short walk and there are two bus lines nearby.

“There are a lot of these types [rental and condo] of buildings going up in West Roxbury. Did anyone do a market analysis of the need for such a building?” said one resident. Kanson-Benanav explained that a market analysis was required to receive funding for the project.

“Does this project have any zoning variances?” Asked another meeting attendee. Harvey stated that there are “no zoning variances” for this project.

Another West Roxbury resident remarked that they were not

notified when this project changed from condominiums to rentals earlier this year. A few meeting attendees worry that more rentals equates to a loss of the “community feel” in West Roxbury. “We [West Roxbury] are overrun with rentals. You keep pushing down our throats ‘community’ and ‘community benefits’, but that’s not true.”

After this comment, the discourse between the meeting attendees turned slightly combative. “That is a gross generalization, most people [and families] cannot afford to buy [in the area],” responded another West Roxbury resident.

Another West Roxbury resident, who has rented in the neighborhood for many years, remarked that even though she is a renter, she is very invested in the community. “We, as a neighborhood, should have the capacity to invite people from all walks of life into our community,” she stated. “We should see the benefits of 100 percent affordable housing projects like this.”

Many meeting attendees and West Roxbury community members were “refreshed” to see a project like this proposal. One West Roxbury homeowner noted that his family grew up in an apartment in Dorchester, and were very involved in the community. “I think that this is something we need in the neighborhood, many of the new constructions around the neighborhood are ‘luxury’, many people can’t afford that,” he remarked. The

West Roxbury resident noted the many newly built expensive condos and rentals in the neighborhood, including the residences at 1789 Centre St. and the Oak Row apartments.

One meeting attendee, who lives in Roslindale, chose to speak up in favor of the project. “The city of Boston is growing and changing, and there is a loss in change, but we can also gain from that,” she stated. “I am here tonight because every neighborhood in Boston is dealing with the growth and change [in the neighborhoods of] Boston, not just West Roxbury. This affordable housing is professionally managed. We should be making families and renters feel welcome.”

Harvey explained to the concerned resident that affordable housing differs from regular rental properties. “Most people stay in affordable housing because they want to keep the rent prices,” he explained. Harvey explained that most people/families who live in affordable units are not going to leave after just one year, they will probably stay for awhile - and likely be very invested in the community.

The open comment period for this project end(ed)s on Nov. 8. For more information on this project, visit <http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/270-baker-street>. For more information on BBH, visit <https://www.bbhousing.org/>.



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Scouts retire flags on Veterans Day

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

About 60 members of the Holy Name Boy Scout Troop 7 and their family members came out to the Gardens at Gethsemane in West Roxbury to retire American flags during Veterans Day this year.

The tradition, which has been going on for at least a decade, follows the United States Flag Code, Title 4 Section 8k, which states: -“The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem of display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.”

Pack Leader Brian Nolan said his two sons, one a Boy Scout and the other a Cub Scout, got him into the scouts, and he said they were all at first surprised to learn that burning the flag was the preferable way to retire a U.S. flag.

“I think everybody has that reaction, like ‘wow, you’re actually burning them wasn’t that a big topic of discussion?’” he said. “But the wording of the flag code states that is the preferred way. It’s something I think could be updated though because of the materials now used in making up the flags, but I think when you see us march a Color Guard down, saluting the flag, lowering it, talking about it and being respectful – all of that is respect.”

Nolan added that there is at least some technical details involved in the process to retire the flags themselves.

“The code also notes that when you separate the stars from the stripes it’s no longer a flag,” he said.

Nolan said the process and ritual itself shows the respect they have for those who took up the call to fight for their country, and he said it’s especially impactful on Veterans Day.

“The Scouts read through excerpts from the flag code, they’ll talk about the flag itself and they might learn something and then putting them in the barrels is always fun for the Scouts,” he said. “It’s nice to ultimately do a



Scouts dispose of hundreds of flags on Veterans Day, showing them the proper respect the U.S. Flag Code requires.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

simple task but to do it with respect and be very deliberate about it.”

Nolan said the Scouts celebrated Veterans Day during the ceremony as well by going through the graves of the Fallen and planting new flags to replace the ones they were retiring.

“It’s really cool, for lack of a better word. When we started today we have the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts planting flags at the graves of the veterans over there,” he said. You take a moment, you read the stones and you start to realize that some of these people were pretty young, some lived full lives, but they all ended up here with honor like a World War II vet who passed just two years ago. There are so many of these people from West Roxbury who gave everything for us and it’s nice to see that personally and show the Scouts that. On Memorial Day we’ll be doing more of that. For now it’s nice to put that in the front of your mind instead of the back of your mind.”

Committee Chair of Troop 7 Bruce Johnson said they just recently took the event over from Scoutmaster Julio Fuentes, who is moving on from the Scouts.

“He’s usually the person doing this, but we’re kind of inheriting all his things and events he’s been doing over the years,” he said. “I think it’s absolutely fantastic... The participation we had here for both the Scouts, which is the older boys, and the Cub Scouts, which is the younger, has just been fantastic.”

Johnson said the atten-

dance varies with the weather and whether or not some Scouts have the day off.

“I talked to some Scouts who actually had school today, believe it or not, as some private schools actually have school,” he said. “It is what it is, but I’m glad the community comes together and I’m glad that (Gardens President Alan MacKinnon) and company have these events for the scouts. It’s a fantastic joining between the Scouting organization and community service.”

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Proud of the Marines and his 02127

From many enjoyable conversations, it's hard to tell which part of his background the 84-year-old widower is prouder of: his membership in the storied United States Marines or his equally storied South Boston upbringing. Actually there's a third part to this choice, as the song Harrigan emphatically states, "Proud of all the Irish blood that's in me . . ." but I guess South Boston Irish goes hand-in-hand for many people.

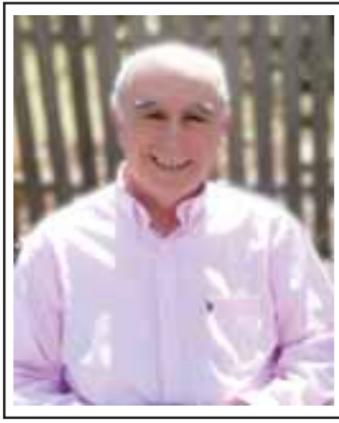
This partially disabled vet is quick to talk about Tun's Tavern in Philadelphia, where the Marines were first started in 1775 (yes, in a barroom), and Okinawa, where the World War II's last engagement—yes, "engagement" is a terribly non-descript word devoid of death, blood, injury, and suffering there—was fought by leathernecks. He is EXTREMELY proud that his birthday occurs two days before the creation of the Semper Fidelis crowd, November 10. Needless to say, the American flag hangs daily outside his front door, waving for all his neighbors and passers-by to see.

As South Boston loses its lower middle class due to gentrification—a new hotel is

being erected in the residential part of South Boston, not the Seaport District—he proudly displays the framed words and melody to "Southie Is My Hometown" is his hallway. Truth be told, Leo does not live in 02127 anymore but his pride in his hometown is thorough and unshaken as he now lives in Ward 20, a true asset to his current neighborhood.

Able to converse a bit in Gaelic, this former resident of Ward 6 tells countless stories of the old South Boston, long before developers greedily eyed its triple-deckers, necessitating the eviction of Boston's blue-collar best. He can easily recall the distinction between upper and lower Broadway, the nuns at Gate of Heaven High School on the top floor of the building that housed the elementary school on floors below, and the feats of the late Joe "Snuffy" Dillon before this Water Department worker became famous for bellowing, "We love ya, Cooz" during an awkward silence as a sniffing #14 was duly honored in 1957 before 13,909 at the old Garden at what was called The Boston Tear Party.

When recently asked by a South Boston priest as to who



My Kind
of Town/
Joe Galeota

had put the most demands on him—the Sisters of St. Joseph at that parish's former school or his drill instructor at Parris Island—he politely declined to answer. With tact like this, it is a surprise that Leo never aimed for political office: a politician could not have dealt with the high-risk inquiry any better.

Happy belated 84th birthday, Leo. Keep on trekking and, at the risk of redundancy for those with a Latin language background, here's wishing you always Semper Fi.

Letters to the Editor

FACTS SUPPORT A ROAD DIET

To the Editor:

As a resident of West Roxbury, father of a 4-year old learning to ride and daily bike commuter, I support the proposed road diet along the business district of Centre St. The proposed design, including reduction of vehicular traffic to 3 lanes, along with optimized signal timing and the inclusion of protected bike lanes throughout, accommodates all road users while providing traffic calming measures and increasing visibility of pedestrians accessing the various businesses along Centre St. I hear residents demanding an alternate proposal be presented, but the nature of a 4-lane highway through the neighborhood is unsafe by design. There is simply no alternative that maintains those lanes and is safe for anyone who is not in a vehicle.

I realize the road diet has unfortunately become a hotly contested issue in the neighborhood, but there continue to be myths and misinformation being spread about the proposed design and about road diets in general. These myths include "road diets divert traffic to side streets", "road diets will dramatically increase congestion", "road diets delay emergency response times", and "road diets are bad for business." Misinformation has been shared, without any supporting evidence, in mailers, op-eds, petitions and online commentary for months now. I encourage Bulletin readers to go to the West Roxbury Main Streets website about the proposal to find all the information you might need.

After much discussion with my neighbors, BTM and other traffic experts, I strongly feel that what is motivating opposition to the road diet is fear, spe-

cifically fear of change. If the community can't be convinced through meetings and Powerpoint, the logical next step is a trial period of the proposed changes ASAP. If the city is going to meet the goals laid out in both GoBoston 2030 and Vision Zero, projects like the Centre St road diet must be implemented, to the benefit of the community and city at large.

Jason Bylsma
West Roxbury

CARS, OR THE PEOPLE WHO USE THEM, AREN'T EVIL

To the Editor:

As I read the criticism of my letter concerning the road diet planned for Centre Street in West Roxbury, I do believe we all have a right to our opinions without getting them trashed by those with a competing opinion. I re-read my own letter and do not believe I ever called climate change a hoax. I also do not believe I still live in the 20th century with 20th century thinking.

I feel a good debate is always healthy. I understand why many support road diets to curb automobile use but this idea

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portive of the new condominium building, designed by Monte French.

ESNA chair Carolyn Royce said that the developers had made the rounds to the Egleston Square Main Streets and ESNA housing committee in July.

"They've made some changes," she said. "They added a retail space. At first it was all residential. And they added one affordable unit."

The existing three-story, wood frame building is tucked between the looming Extra Space storage building and the three-story panel brick 3161 - 3167 Washington St. with Flaco's Barber Shop and Sasteria Designs by Rey with apartments above next door.

Connors said they had met with abutters as well as the Egleston Square Main Streets and they were in positive support. Main Streets, he said, offered to help locate a commercial tenant.

Denise Delgado of Egleston Square Main Streets spoke with The Bulletin the next day.

"We look forward to the site being developed," she said. "They [Connors and Kreger] expressed a willingness to offer below-market rent for a small business when they met with us in July."

"We will use our networks to try and attract and advocate for small business [for that space]."

"It's a key one for the neighborhood," she said. "It can draw more foot traffic. They did offer us temporary use of the space for community meetings."

Connors said the building will cost \$5 million to build and will include two, three bedroom and four, two-bedroom units.

He said the retail space is 1000 square feet.

"We'll either lease it or sell it," he said.

ESNA member Sean Kelly Rand was dubious about the success of the commercial space noting that there already is commercial space for lease at 3200 Washington St. and, under construction, 3193 Washington St on the same block.

The architect Monte French, who has done similar buildings in the South End, explained the design.

"It's a typical urban planning in-fill site between two buildings," he said. "It's flush to the sidewalk although it has a recessed glass entranceway."

"It sits between two older brick buildings, so we wanted lighter tones in the facade," he said. "We chose matt colors. Masonry mate-

rials, maybe terracotta. It's appropriate to be modern here."

And modern it is; dramatic six and 12 foot sets backs on the first and third floors with shelf terraces, long windows; tight, crisp corners without cornices and pastel materials.

The rear of the building faces a snug lot behind 213 Boylston St. and will have layers of setbacks facing the garage of number 213. The new building will set tight against the property line.

3171 Washington St. joins The Tempo at 3193 Washington St. and 3200 Washington St. on the same block as another modern style condominium building with expensive prices. The Tempo is advertised as "part of Jamaica Plain's new and up-beat community" with pre-sale prices listed at \$499,000 for a one bedroom unit.

Brokers are calling Egleston a "red hot market." Rents at 3200 Washington Street begin at \$2400 a month for a one-bedroom apartment.

Around the corner is 196 Bolyston St. nearing completion; marketed by Sotheby's, the three-unit condo building prices are "available on request."

CKI is being competitive; Connors said that the nine units will range from \$500,000 to \$700,000.

Most will overlook the JP Auto Plaza.

The development requires four zoning variances including height but is taking advantage of the Plan JP Rox density bonus by adding one affordable unit at 80 percentage to 120 percent Area Median Income (AMI) as set by city policy.

"So few people can afford these. With the mortgage and condo fees, it's out of reach," said Kelly Rand.

Royce admitted that the affordable unit price "bears more discussion" but was enthusiastic.

"This is a really neat design to fit in that space," she said.

"But I would like to ask a favor," she went on. "if we could have another meeting so that our architect [Sue Pranger] can review the plans. She can read plans. And also so we can include the Brookside Neighborhood Association."

Connors agreed to a December meeting but said he would like to "move as quickly as possible."

"After zoning, we will need three months to get construction drawings, and 11 months to build. We want to open in spring 2021."

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HPNA faces off with ISD, BPDA reps on 11 Dana Ave.

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) and the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) came before the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) to explain their determinations as to why the 24-unit development at 11 Dana Ave., which the group has contested all year, is “as of right.”

More than 50 people packed the community room at the Area E-18 police station on Nov. 7 after learning that Kim Thai-Durrigan from ISD will be explaining why the 12-unit building was demolished to make way for a 24-unit apartment complex with room for office space on the first floor.

The HPNA has had several issues with the proposed development, including parking and its zoning in what they believe was in a third Neighborhood Shopping 2 (NS-2) subdistrict, which would trigger a requirement for 13 percent of the units to be allotted for affordable housing restrictions. ISD issued a demolition permit last month.

Thai-Durrigan explained that there are two codes that come into play: the building code and the zoning code.

“With a zoning review, we’re looking at the City of Boston zoning code,” she said. “And then, from a building perspective, we are looking at the state building code also, which is based on the international zoning code as well.”

She added that the state approves amendments to the code, which has a review process.

Craig Martin asked Thai-Durrigan to describe the main uses of the 11 Dana Ave. space.

“The scope of work was to demolish an existing three-family and to construct 24 residential units with a personal office space,” she said. “So the primary use for the building is residents.”

Martin contested the definition of the parking. He said it should not be called an “accessory use” but a main use when it would be used for both the residents and the office. However, Thai-Durrigan pointed out that in Article 2A of the zoning code, which is used for the neighborhoods, “accessory use” parking would be used for “occupants, employees, customers, students and visitors of a walkable pace. That is why we classified it as accessible parking.”

One thing Thai-Durrigan explained to the group is that the zoning code is not inclusive of every type of use because it has not kept up with the chang-

ing times. One example she gave is the fitness industry.

“Our zoning code, as lengthy as it is, is not inclusive of every type of possible use that there possibly could be,” she said. “We have one for fitness center/gym, but we don’t have one for yoga and Pilates.”

“We look at the plans, and we look at the narrative to understand how this is going to be used operationally,” Thai-Durrigan continued. “We have the right to make the determination for the applicant.”

HPNA President Jim Kirker said that, because they are in an NS-2 zone, they are “trying to have it both ways” by having a greater floor area ratio (FAR) and “basically putting parking on the first floor.”

“ISD makes the determination as to whether or not there are zoning or building code violations through the Enabling Act,” Thai-Durrigan said. There are three steps of recourse after a party receives a refusal letter: they can revise the project to make it compliant; file an appeal with the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA); or withdraw the project altogether and start again.

Kirker said that the project was noted as a “mixed-use” project on the BPDA site. Thai-Durrigan said that was a “mistake.” However, that did not matter, she said, because ISD is looking at the plans that were submitted to her agency.

The office space that will be on the first floor may be used as something pertaining to the building, she said. But if the developer were to put in an art gallery, for example, the developer could be taken to court for a violation.

At that point, Bryan Glascock, deputy director for regulatory planning and zoning for the BPDA addressed the association. He had come before the group during the summer in a special meeting to discuss why the project was “as of right,” but said that ISD would have to explain why the third NS-2 subdistrict was never codified in the Hyde Park zoning code.

“There’s no category for mixed use,” he said. “It’s not a zoning category. There’s one-family, two-family, multi-family residential. I’m not sure what happened with the developer here.”

Kirker also said that there should be no parking allowed on the first floor, according to the definition provided by Thai-Durrigan of a “parking garage” for an NS-2. She said she would agree if the garage were “in a stand-alone building.”

“That has different triggers,” she said.

“Are you willing to not permit 11 Dana Avenue until all of our questions are answered?” Kirker asked. “Are you willing to say no to building?”

“I don’t have the legal authority to do that,” she said. “We are legally bound to process all permits in a timely fashion. You are welcome to disagree with decisions made from the building permit, and there is an administrative appeal process for that.”

“Many people in this room worked for many years drafting and codifying Article 69,” Gretchen Van Ness, an attorney and candidate for State Representative, said. “I think what we’re hearing is that nobody thought it was going to allow this project to be built with the parking on the first floor. If that was not the intent, how do we address that? Hyde Park could become a first-floor parking place, and we don’t want that.”

“One of the things that has come out of this discussion, and with this project in particular, is that there’s enough ambiguity in the code that smart developers are looking for ways to exploit that,” Glascock said. “It’s like that game of Whack-a-Mole. You think you’ve got everything covered, and the zoning code has everything covered, and somebody finds a chink in the armor. We’re looking at Hyde Park as well as citywide.

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Face Off

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Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

—D.M.C.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never known to fail!)

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

—E.M.L.



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Veterans Day

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ally,” Michael Lincoln, C.E.O. of the Deutsches Altenheim said as introduced Waite, a West Roxbury resident.

“We were very fortunate,” he said. “We were supposed to be going into the Battle of the Bulge. Fortunately, that ended about two days before we went into combat.”

He honored men and women who gave up their lives and careers in defense of their country.

“We remember how men and women set aside their civilian pursuits to serve their nation’s cause, defending the freedom of mankind and preserving our precious American heritage,” Waite said. “Our veterans believe their strength on the field of battle, on the supply lines, which nursed our might, lay in the justice of their cause against the forces of evil. They believe their determination made them better warriors because they fought with their hearts and their minds as well as their bodies.”

Waite noted that “unfortunately, peace does not last forever.” He was proud that his picture was put on the Wall of Honor at the center, which displays photos of more than 100 veterans, by the Deutsches Altenheim’s Program Director Carol Kelly.

Richard Gormley, commander of the West Roxbury V.F.W. Post 2902, spoke of the tribute West Roxbury gave to First Lieutenant Joseph Edward Finneran, a World War II vet-

eran and U.S. Air Force bombardier. The Needham native’s remains were recently located and identified after 76 years and returned home.

“In the route to the grave, my honor guard back there, we all lined the streets along with 300 other friends and members of the post,” he said. “We gave a hero his last, final salute that took over 70 years to be buried with his family.”

Gormley and the honor guard went outside and fired three rounds in Finneran’s honor. He also thanked Sen. Mike Rush, who is also a veteran, for his service to the veteran community.

“As an Iraq War veteran and who has served in the U.S. Navy for over 20 years, it is both my honor and my highest privilege to be here with you this morning,” he said. “Bud Waite is a hero of mine, and he is absolutely incredible. He epitomizes the term ‘Greatest Generation.’”

He added that Massachusetts is number-one in the nation in the services provided to veterans.

Shannon Murphy, the West Roxbury liaison for District Six City Councilor Matt O’Malley, spoke of the impact of Veterans Day on her personally. “I am humbled that we are able to take this day and reflect and honor all those who have served,” she said. “It’s because of you that I am able to stand here today and take part in this beautiful ceremony and exer-

cise my freedom of speech.” She added that she is the proud granddaughter of boxer Irish Bob Murphy, who was a World War II veteran and a middle-weight champion who served in the Navy on the U.S.S. Lexington and the U.S.S. Alabama.



WWII veteran and West Roxbury resident PFC Edwin “Bud” Waite spoke of how every veteran of World War II put aside their own personal goals to fight for a greater cause.

system, has worked to serve 1,000 veterans and their families each year over their ten-year history.

“It’s just a little bit of what we can do to try to begin to pay back what we can never pay back,” St. Pierre said. “I truly believe that when a veteran serves, the whole family serves.”

She presented Waite with a Fisher House coin and an Invictus Games coin from Price Harry, which she received in England. The Invictus Games is a multi-national sporting event for wounded, injured and sick men and women in the military.

Another veteran who spoke was Command Sergeant Major Michael J. Murphy, who had served in the Army. He wore his uniform, which still fit.

“It’s been some time since I put on this uniform,” he said. “When I got up this morning, I had a few aches on my knees

and my elbows. But when I put on this uniform, something came over me.”

“How wonderful it is to see the spirit of patriotism growing,” the sergeant major continued. “It is popular to express love for our great country. That patriotic spirit spread to people of all ages.”

He added that recent events made him realize the freedoms we enjoy as Americans now more than ever.

“Without the veterans of the American Revolution, there would not have even been a United States of America,” he said. “Without the veterans of the Civil War, who fought on either side for what they believed in, the strong, united America we know today might never have been possible. Without the World War II veterans, we might be living in a world or a country where freedom of choice or the right to vote would not even exist.”

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Public Meeting

449 Cambridge Street

Tuesday, November 19
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Project Proponent:
Anchorline Partners

Project Description:
The Proponent, Anchorline Partners, proposes to construct two, independent, multi-family residential buildings, one at each parcel. The Cambridge Street building would have seven floors and a gross floor area (GFA) of approximately 131,000 sf, with approximately 127 dwelling units, approximately 2,400 sf of retail / restaurant / services space, and approximately 80 accessory parking spaces. The Emery Road building would also have seven floors, a GFA of approximately 33,000 sf, approximately 39 dwelling units, and no on-site parking.

The Proposed Project would be subject to the Mayor’s Executive Order regarding inclusionary affordable housing, dated February 29, 2000, as amended, as well as the Boston Planning & Development Agency’s (BPDA’s) Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP). The Proponent plans to set aside thirteen percent (13%) of the approximately 166 dwelling units proposed at the Site as IDP units, for a total of twenty-two (21.58) on-site, affordable housing units.

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ABCDC celebrates accomplishments in aff housing

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation (ABCDC) celebrated 2019 on Tuesday to the delight of about 60 residents, officials and partners.

Executive Director John Woods said the list of accomplishments for the group might take a while to go over.

“Giving me a microphone is sometimes dangerous,” he said.

Woods started about a year ago and said they’ve been able to keep much of its housing portfolio affordable for residents and they are now looking to build more housing to help keep the dual communities of Allston and Brighton together.

“They are a community that time and time again has impressed me as I go to the different events and participate in different activities around town,” he said. “Each time I go I’m reminded of what a strong sense of community that exists here, and obviously our goal at the ABCDC is to stand shoulder to shoulder with folks who have already acknowledged the fact that the Allston Brighton community is such a strong community.”

Manager of Community Building & Engagement Jason Desrosier said he was happy to see so many out to support the group.

“We have elected officials and politicians, activists and advocates, property managers and developers all in the same room and so we’re trying to build those relationships so we can try to make a dent in the affordable housing crisis and just the general housing crisis the city is facing,” he said.

Desrosier said it was very helpful that the group was able to expand its space for the event to allow more of that networking to take place.

“The attendance has gone up over previous years, but that’s also probably because we have a larger space,” he said. “Over the past few years we’ve been doing it at the Warrior Ice Arena, but the room we had there, the space was kind of limited... Four years ago we were at Swiss Bakers, and it was a great space but it was really lacking in size. We had about 60 people in that really small space and you were rubbing elbows, whether you wanted to or not.”

Board of Directors President Aida Franquiz said it hasn’t been an easy year, since they had quite a few positions go vacant. “It has been an extremely successful year for the CDC, and after a year of rebuilding we are now at full staff and full capacity,” she said. “It’s been a pretty awesome year

seeing how the AllBright Community Center serves many of the residents in our buildings.”

She said the group has been able to expand its services throughout the year, but more needs to be done.

“Our homeownership classes have been full pretty much all year,” she said. “Every month, we have a new sponsor doing classes and teaching our residents and it’s really cool to see how the classes relative to the process of home buying have helped the purchasing of homes here in Allston Brighton. Most importantly, I think we get a lot of people to come to these classes.”

Resident and advocate (and the night’s auctioneer) Jane McHale said she’s been working with the ABCDC for more than a decade after Harvard purchased swaths of land in Lower Allston. She said the ABCDC has helped to give residents in her neighborhood more leverage and more of a voice in the area’s redevelopment.

“I didn’t grow up here but I’ve lived here 30 years,” she said, noting that that made her a newcomer in the neighborhood. “I have been kind of fighting for win-win situations when it comes to development, and now it’s just exploding, but the nonprofit CDC is a developer who tries to sup-



The Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation hosted its annual All Bright Night at the WGBH Studios on Tuesday to celebrate its accomplishments in keeping Allston Brighton affordable.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

port affordable housing, which is critical in every neighborhood of Boston. What they do and what advocates do in the neighborhood is amazing and, to me, giving my time here to them is the least I can do.”

McHale said her husband is also an advocate, and now sits on the Harvard Allston Task Force.

“I always kid with them that they got two for one,” she said with a laugh.

Anser Advisory Group Managing Director Tom O’Neil and Project Manager Dani Garber-Letitia said Anser has been the project manager for two renovations of the Commonwealth Apartments on 1285 Commonwealth Ave., one when the com-

pany was first starting out in 1996 and one just two years ago.

“We’ve done a number of projects with them in the past and it’s wonderful to work with them,” O’Neil said. “They’re a great team, they have a great mission and they do a lot of great work in the neighborhoods. They’ve done a lot of work to stabilize a lot of the rising housing costs in Allston and Brighton.”

Garber-Letitia said the group is focused on helping non profits and community organizations.

“About 85 percent of what we do is working with CDC, public schools K-12, charter schools and higher education,” she said. “It’s really about community driven work.”



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JAMAICA PLAIN

24th TASTE OF JAMACIA PLAIN

Date: Thursday, November 14, 2019
Time: 6-9pm
Place: Our Lady of the Annunciation Church 7 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury, MA
Description: Over 20 food

and beverage stations. live music, entertainment, kids activities, silent auction, fun for the whole family! Cash bar w/\$5 drinks for 21+

Price: Admission: \$45 adults; \$35 seniors (62+) & students (w/ID) \$15 children 6-16; Free ages 5 & under

To purchase tickets: eventbrite.com (search esac)

ANNA'S PALS NIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE AND LIGHT

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. The events are rain or shine. We hope to see you there! **FREE T-SHIRT ON RACE DAY**

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- * Candle Lighting begins at 4:30
- * Black Friday Shopping available at the event
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APPLICATIONS FOR THE WEST ROXBURY HOLIDAY MARKET

This year's West Roxbury Holiday Market in the Hastings Lot (1891 Centre St) will be held on Friday, December 6th from 5-8pm.

The Holiday Market is scheduled in alignment with the Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour and tree lighting ceremonies. For the 24th year, the Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour will continue the festive tradition of lighting holiday trees while bringing holiday spirit to families across Boston.

Is your business or organization interested in participating in the event? We are currently accepting vendor applications through November 9th, 2019. Click here to apply.

Questions? Email Jacob Robinson at director@wrms.org.

MUSIC CONCERT - NOVEMBER 15

The Bombadils, a Husband & Wife duo from Canada performing traditional music,

Americana and Bluegrass Location - Parish Hall of Theodore Parker Church, 70 Corey Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132 Date - Friday, November 15, 2019

Show time - 7:30 PM (Doors will be open to the public at 7:00 for general seating) Admission - \$20 for adults, \$10 for 21 and under (Family maximum \$40). Appropriate for all ages. Desserts and hot and cold beverages on sale before the show and during intermission

For reservations or information, go to musiconcentre@gmail.com

WALTER'S RUN 5K

Sunday, December 8, 2019
Registration Entry Fees:
* \$28 pre-registration (includes online fee). \$30 race day. Little Kids' Fun run is free.

* All entry fees are nonrefundable, cash or checks ONLY on race day. Pre-Registration Options:

* Pre-register online
Note: Online registration closes Saturday 12/7/2019 at 5pm
* Print an application and mail or drop off (must be received by 12/7) Walter's Run c/o Parkway Community YMCA 1972 Centre Street West Roxbury, MA 02132 Additional Race Info:

* Race day registration: 9:15am - 10:45am at the Irish Social Club. Directions here.

* Race starts at 11am at the Bellevue Street side of the Parkway Community YMCA

* See the list of pre-registered runners. (note that this list is delayed for paper registrations)

* Remember - running hats filled with winter swag guaranteed to early entrants. Last year, our pre-registered runners snapped up all the swag. Register now! Other ways to help * Don't want to run that race but interested in supporting Walter's Run? How about volunteering or donating directly to Walter's Run charities?

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

The Longfellow Area Neighborhood Association and local residents are sponsoring an informational meeting on the Centre St. traffic improvements, with a focus on the Walter and Centre St. intersection plans. The Department of Conservation and Recreation has been invited to attend and provide an update. The BPDA has been invited to attend. Faulkner Hospital confirmed they will send a representative to update us on their proposal. In recent meetings, DCR has indicated that it favors in-

Calendar

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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.

A Hot Rod SUV For All Seasons

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Families in Need

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about the event, because she said there was so many things she was involved in, but I think she would be very happy that it's continuing on."

Hennigan said they've been able to expand the program with more fundraisers and distribution throughout the year and not just at holiday times.

"This is the time of year that gets everybody's attention because of the holidays, which is great but we are trying to turn this into a year-round program to help families that need it," he said.

He said in March of this past and last year they held a very successful fundraiser at Costello's in Jamaica Plain, which he said also highlighted the expansion of the program in a geographic fashion. He said they now reach out to groups in Jamaica Plain for families who need help, bringing the group's coverage area to West Roxbury, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain.

"We're sponsoring several families for summer camp and we've helped people in our community who are getting services from Journey Forward in Canton for spinal injuries, and we've also helped some families for scholarships to college," he said.

The event delivers about 150 turkey dinners and groceries to families in those areas twice a year, before Thanksgiving and

Christmas. Hennigan said they work with the District E-5 and 13 Police Stations of the Boston Police Department, the YMCA, Southwest Boston Elder Services, Rose's Bounty Food Pantry and members of the WRBPA to find deserving families throughout the area.

Hennigan said they meet up to distribute food to delivery volunteers at 9 a.m. at Roche Bros. in West Roxbury, and that starting last year they asked volunteers to pack the boxes for delivery the Monday before. He said it was unfair to Roche Bros. to ask them to do instruct their employees to do it.

"It's rather a big project to pack 150 boxes of groceries," he said.

Hennigan said to reach out to him if you're interested in volunteering, either go into or calling Hennigan Insurance Agency or emailing him directly at WRBPA2@Gmail.com

"We usually have a great turnout, and you know a lot of people have been doing it regularly over the years," he said. "It's been 29 years since Mary started this and it's really an incredible thing. Some people have been doing this right from the very beginning. Every year though we get some new faces who show up too and it's always a great holiday and community event."

32nd annual Kiwanis Fundraiser a hit for the Parkway community

Kevin Perrington-Turner
Staff Reporter

This past Saturday evening, around 100 people attended the West Roxbury Roslindale Kiwanis Club Hawaiian Adventure Auction at The Elks on 1 Morrell St. in West Roxbury.

The fundraiser has been a staple in the Parkway for over a generation, and splits up the funds to different community groups in West Roxbury and Roslindale focusing on children and children's causes.

Kiwanis Club President John Sullivan, described the event as one of the more larger ones over the course of the year.

"This event is our biggest fundraiser of the year. We use the money on children in the Parkway area and seniors in the Parkway area," Sullivan said.

Sullivan expressed what the Kiwanis Club meant to him personally before he DJ'd the event and auctioned off prizes.

"I'm a community guy and I like giving back," he said. "Last year, in December, the Roslindale community Center sent out an email

that the 'Toys for Tots' didn't have enough toys. So the Kiwanis Club wrote back immediately, 'we'll give you \$500 towards toys and let us know if we can do anything else.' Within 15 minutes, they raised more than enough money for their kids to get their toys and a Christmas dinner."

Sullivan explained how long his club has been helping people around the neighborhood and how they do it.

"We sponsor children in the summer Y [YMCA] program camps, we sponsor children to go away to school, we give scholarships. This organization has been around for almost 50 years and we give back to our Roslindale and West Roxbury community."

Former President Sean Brennan provided more detail about the auction, how long its been around and its general goals.

"This is our 32nd annual Kiwanis charity auction," said Brennan. "The goal of this is to raise as much money as we can and give it all back to kids in the community. So the YMCA, the Jason Roberts Challenger League, Parkway in Motion we give a scholarship for kids... any-

thing related to kids we give it all back."

Brennan said every year they look to help as many Parkway kids as they can.

"This usually doesn't change year to year. We usually pull in between \$12,000-\$15,000 every year," he said. "Our goal would be to pack this place full of people... The goal is to get this to a fundraiser that pulls in \$25,000-\$30,000."

Kiwanis member Bob McNeil spoke about the turnout of the event and how to find out about more events.

"The turnout is fantastic. This is one of the best turnouts we've had ever. Just to give you an idea, we usually pull 10 to 12 tables out, we have 17 tables out now and it looks like they are all going to be full," he said.

"This is our largest event of the year. Every year it gets a little bit bigger and a little bit better." He continued "We're trying to get it out on the social networks, Facebook and what not. It's pretty much word of mouth. A lot of charity organizations are doing online auctions. This is a little bit more personal We like to do it like this. The old fashion way."

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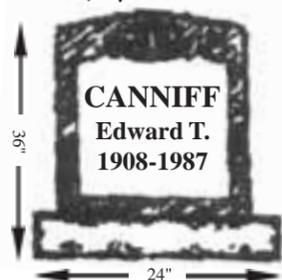
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Deaths

DiROMA

Joseph "Pepino" Of Roslindale, November 6, 2019. Brother of the late Leonora "Nina" Machin, Florindo J., Orlando "Turk" and Dominick C. DiRoma. Also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, family and friends. A Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, November 13th at the Joseph Russo Funeral Home, Roslindale. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

DONOVAN

Eileen M. "Ellen" Age 91, born December 11, 1927, a Roslindale resident of 78 years, died peacefully on November 7, 2019. She was the daughter of Patrick McCarrick of Sligo, Ireland and Anna Driscoll of Cork, Ireland. Eileen graduated from Roslindale High School in 1945. She was a housewife and worked at Kennedy's Department store in Boston, in the women's dress and bridal shops. She was a faithful member of Holy Name Church, and served as a Eucharistic Minister, bringing communion to the residents of nursing homes and assisted living facilities in Roslindale, West Roxbury, and Dedham.

Wife of John L. Donovan, deceased. She is survived by her six children, William Donovan (Walpole), Patricia Donovan McLeod (Marblehead), Kathleen Bruzzese (Windham, New Hampshire), John Donovan, Jr. (West Roxbury), Ellen Bower, (Hopkinton, New Hampshire), Edward Donovan (Milton); twelve grandchildren, William Donovan, Matthew Donovan, Jeffrey Donovan, Christopher McLeod, Domenic Bruzzese, Connor Donovan, Giavanna Donovan, Michelle Murphy, Stephen Bower, Edward Donovan, Jr., Michael Donovan, Brendan Donovan; and three great-grandchildren, Liam Donovan, James Donovan, Patrick Donovan.

Eileen met her husband, John, while she was working for the USO. She and John enjoyed wintering in Puerto Rico

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for over 25 years, where she was a member of the Women's Walking Club, participated in charity work within the community. Together, Eileen and John loved cruising. She was an avid cook and gardener, canning much of the vegetables grown in their garden.

Eileen served the Holy Name Parish Church in West Roxbury, as President of the Bernadine's from 1968-1969, scheduling many fun mystery rides; Vice President/President of the Holy Name Band from 1974-1975; member of the Holy Name Lady Sodality; and member of the Maria Fo Mission Circle, organizing yearly luncheons and craft fairs with all proceeds supporting the African Missions Society.

Visitation Hours will be held on November 14, 2019, from 4-8 PM, at Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132, www.lawlerfuneralhome.com, 617-323-5600.

Her Celebration Mass will be held at Holy Name Church, 1689 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132 on Friday, November 15, 2019, at 10 AM. Interment services to follow at Holyhood Cemetery, Heath Street entrance, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Stanley R. Tippet Hospice House, 920 South Street, Needham, MA 02492 or SMA Fathers 337 Common Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

FLYNN

Linda A. (Mullen) Of Hull, formerly of Dedham, passed away on November 6, 2019. Beloved wife of Stephen F. Flynn. Devoted mother of Marie Pineo and her husband James of Bridgewater, and Michelle Maloof and her husband Shaun of Quincy. Loving nannie of Brooke, Brandon, and Brett Pineo, and Logan Maloof. Dear sister of Gerald Mullen of Norwood, Patricia Brennan of Foxboro, and Steven Mullen of Dedham, and the late Diane Bright, Donald, Ronald, and Thomas Mullen. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, 9 strong, and many other close

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friends. Longtime owner of Linda's Beachside Hair Salon, Hull. Member of Nantasket Beach Saltwater Club. A Funeral Mass was held on Monday, November 11th at St. Susanna's Church, Dedham. Interment Hull Village Cemetery. For guestbook, pemurrayfuneral.com P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000

MULLINS

Daniel L. Age 62. Longtime resident of West Roxbury, passed suddenly on November 6th. Son of the late Elizabeth and Dr. Robert W. Mullins. He is survived by his siblings, Sister Judith Mullins and her late husband Michael Stapleton, Robert, Jr. and his wife Nancy, William of CA, Paul, Betsy and her husband Peter Olguin of CT, and Frederick and his wife Laura of IL. As well as 12 nieces and nephews, and 5 great-grandnieces and nephew. Danny graduated from Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury and attended Merrimack College. He spent the last 30 years working for the City of Boston Parks department as a Gardner at the Boston Public Garden, the Kelleher rose garden, and finally as a Greenhouse Gardner, retiring this past Spring. His kind, caring ways and great hugs will be missed by all who knew him.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday, November 13th in St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury. Interment Holyhood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Dan's name to , 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38014, Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home. 617-323-5600

PETROSKI

Paul W. Of Braintree, formerly of Roslindale, November 6, 2019. Dear and devoted husband of Stacey (Campbell). Loving son of Evelyn (Reid) and Paul F. Petroski of Roslindale. Dear brother of Julie A. Mazza and her husband Michael of Gardner, and Evelyn Marie Petroski of Roslindale. Loving uncle of Ryan Mazza. Also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. A Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, November 12th at St. John Chrysostom Church. At the family's request, in lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Paul's memory to the House of Possibilities (HOPE) 350 Washington St., North Easton, MA 02356 or to the St. Baldrick's Foundation, 1333

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South Mayflower Ave. Suite 400, Monrovia, CA 91016. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. Guestbook and other information at KfouryFuneral.com Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home West Roxbury 617-325-3600

PUOPOLO

Charlotte Margaret (Knadler) Of West Roxbury, Massachusetts, November 6, 2019 at 97. God's finest work, returned to him, and to the dotting attention of her friend and husband Dominic. Mourned, missed, loved and adored by sons Dominic, James, John and Paul, and all who benefited by her company, grace, humor and humility. The kindest of hearts, the simplest of people, the most resilient of souls. Private family Burial occurred at Mount

Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury. Requiescat in pace, sweet Charlotte. P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000

WALSH

Matthew Michael Of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his loving family, on November 9, 2019. Loving son of Michael J. and Mary Ellen (Joyce) Walsh. Cherished brother of Christopher and Kevin Walsh. Matthew is also survived by numerous loving aunts, uncles, cousins and countless friends. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY, on Friday, November 15, 2019, at 9:00 a.m., followed by a Mass of Chris-

tian Burial in St. Theresa of Avila Church, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Visiting Hours Thursday, from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Burial will be private. Matthew's family would like to thank the Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit Team at Brigham and Women's Hospital for the comfort, compassion and care they gave to Matthew and his family. In lieu of flowers, donations in Matthew's memory may be made to St. Theresa of Avila Parish, 2078 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132 . sttheresaparishboston.com For directions and guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

Boston's Official Tree Arrives November 19th

The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas tree from Nova Scotia will arrive by police escort at Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 19. This year commemorates 102 years of friendship between Nova Scotia and the people of Boston after our city provided emergency assistance when Halifax, Nova Scotia's capital, was devastated by a maritime munitions explosion in the harbor in 1917.

Boston's official 2019 Christmas tree is a 45-foot white spruce tree donated by Desmond Waithe and Corina Saunders of Chance Harbour, Pictou County, Nova Scotia. The tree will be celebrated at a public cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 13. The official send-off ceremony will be on Friday, November 15, at Halifax City Hall, with a stop at St. Stephen's Elementary School located in the north end of the city, an area severely damaged by the Halifax Explosion. On Saturday, November 16, the tree will be in Halifax's annual Parade of Lights and from there it will begin its journey to Boston. Nova Scotia will also send an additional four smaller trees for donation to local charities.

"Our welcoming ceremony for the tree from Nova Scotia celebrates the lasting friendship between the people of Boston and the people of Halifax," said Mayor Martin J. Walsh. "Every year, thousands of residents and visitors enjoy this beautiful tree, and I thank Desmond and Corina and the people of Halifax for making Boston's holiday season so

special."

On November 19, the official 2019 Christmas tree will be escorted by the Boston Police Department beginning around 10 a.m. from Billerica via Route 3 South to Route 128 North to Interstate 93 South to Sullivan Square to Rutherford Avenue over the Charlestown bridge and will weave through downtown Boston on North Washington, New Chardon, Cambridge, Tremont, Boylston, and Charles Streets to enter Boston Common at the corner of Beacon and Charles Streets at approximately 11 a.m.

Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods, an official Nova Scotian town crier, Santa Claus, and local schoolchildren including youngsters from the Mather Elementary School in Dorchester will greet the tree at its final destination near the Boston Visitors Center at 139 Tremont Street. The tree will be lit at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Thursday, December 5, as the City of Boston's Official Tree Lighting is celebrated on Boston Common from 6 p.m. to 8

p.m. The ceremony will be broadcast live on WCVB Channel 5 starting at 7 p.m.

The 78th annual Tree Lighting on Boston Common is sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, title sponsor The Province of Nova Scotia, signature sponsor Encore Boston Harbor, Jumbotron sponsor Geico Local Offices, and presenting sponsors Exelon and the Coca-Cola Company with additional support provided by WCVB Channel 5, Magic 106.7 FM, and the Boston Globe. For further information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505 or visit us on Facebook.

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“Coming from a farm in Vermont, there’s an effort to keep New England New England,” Jump said, noting that she used to raise sheep. “A lot of people don’t know where their clothing and their food come from. The only way I can do that is to teach.”

When she is not creating her wares, such as the knitted angels she was selling, she works as a pediatric hospice chaplain with an organization ironically called The Good Shepherd.

“It was a calling, and a calling is a calling,” the Dedham resident said. “I just have a different type of flock now.”

Lorraine McPhillips has been volunteering at the bazaar for more than a decade. She enlisted the help of her two daughters Lynne Mortensen and Laurie McPhillips, all of Hyde Park. She grew up in St. Anne’s, as did her husband, and the two got married here.

“We all grew up here,” the mother said. “I did this years ago when they were students, and it has grown. We just love it because it’s a remarkable parish. Another thing I noticed is that a lot of people have come back after having moved away because they still feel connected.”

“We started working on this in September with all of the planning and getting things together,” she said. “We just kind

of follow the tradition, and I am part of the parish. It’s also nice to be part of the anniversary celebration.”

Arguably the longest volunteer has been Reggie Kanaskie. She has been an original organizer and a helper at the white elephant table for more than half a century.

“We couldn’t do this without the help of all of the volunteers,” she said. “I have four generations of my family involved today. Even just washing all of the glassware and all of the cotton takes so much effort.”

She said it originally started at St. Anthony’s Hall, which is now Johnny’s Liquors. It moved to St. Anne’s, and then to its current location. Kanaskie said she was a chair with Elaine Loewen, who also was at the event.

“I have been doing this for over 50 years, since I was in my 20s,” Loewen said. “We used to run Friday nights and Saturdays. We have the same women doing it, but lately we have younger people, too.”

“The bazaar is just a yearly meeting place where you see old friends,” she added, noting that they tend to raise about \$13,000. “It’s a nice way to enjoy people. It’s almost like a catharsis for some of us. Now you see generations involved.”

Over the past few years, the

money raised from the bazaar to build the kitchen, add a sound system and increase children’s programming. They want to use money to create a vigil lights display.

Fr. Michael Bova Conti, a friend of former pastor Fr. Ron Coyne, said he was happy to attend the bazaar, even though he only has been a part of the Blue Hills Collaborative for a couple of months.

“The bazaar is a great opportunity not only for fundraising but a good opportunity for building community,” he said. “I think it’s an important part for how a parish wants to strengthen relationships. A lot of people have enjoyed coming here over the years.”

He admitted his favorite part at that point was “the meatballs,” as the smell of Italian food, freshly made fried dough and other treats wafted from the kitchen.

“They are im-meat-iatly good,” Bova Conti joked.

Matt O’Neil, who coordinated the event, said he spent “six weeks of Monday nights making sure the T’s were crossed and the I’s were dotted.”

“My grandmother was a part of it, and now my mom and I are helping with it,” O’Neil said. “People come from all around the community who went to school here. It’s like a



Reggie Kanaskie has been working at the Bazaar for decades. Here she is pictured with a few of her grandchildren.

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reunion. Everyone is having a great time, and that’s the most important part.”

He added that B.C. Bakery is one of our biggest contributors and donates all the dough for the fried dough, which was one of the biggest hits of the day.

Mary Lou Hawkins of Framingham traveled to the bazaar in the hopes of connecting with classmates from more than 50 years ago.

“I did meet a couple,” she said. “I am hoping to reconnect with more people from the

Class of 77 and organize a reunion.”

The night ended with a raffle with dozens of prizes, including sports tickets, toys and household items. The big contest of the night was guessing how many Dubble Bubble gumballs were contained in a huge gumball machine. Charlie Carrara, 8, of Readville, came the closest. He guessed 2,573 gumballs, while there were actually 2,753 inside, so he took home the gumball machine and its bounty.

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Roxbury Latin Cross Country Are League Champions Again

On November 1, Roxbury Latin's varsity cross country team competed against the 15 other schools in the Independent School League in the league championship race, held at the St. Mark's School in Southborough.

Roxbury Latin emerged victorious, earning the 2019 ISL Championship title. RL scored 44 points to place first, and Middlesex followed with 56 points. Four Roxbury Latin runners placed in the top 15, and five placed in the top 20. This is RL's second ISL team title in three years.

Many RL runners earned strong individual results, as well. Junior Will Cote (Bolton) placed first overall—the first time that RL has had an individual champion in the culminating league competition. Other RL runners placing include:

- 3rd – Sophomore Mark Henshon (Wellesley)
- 10th – Junior Quinn Donovan (Natick)
- 14th – Sophomore George Madison (Newton)
- 16th – Junior Javi Werner (Brookline)

- 26th – Junior Nolan McKenna (Dorchester)
- 36th – Sophomore David Sullivan (West Roxbury)

On November 9, the varsity team earned a second place finish in the New England Championship meet, ceding a title they have held for the past two years. Five RL runners placed in the top twenty at the meet, earning All-NEPSAC distinction. Those boys include:

- 1st – Sophomore Mark Henshon (Wellesley)
- 4th – Junior Will Cote (Bolton)
- 11th – Junior Quinn Donovan (Natick)
- 19th – Sophomore George Madison (Newton)
- 20th – Junior Javi Werner (Brookline)



David Sullivan of West Roxbury, a sophomore on Roxbury Latin's varsity cross country team, placed in the team's Independent School League Championship race on November 1.

COURTESY PHOTO JOHN WERNER



Roxbury Latin's varsity cross country team are the 2019 Independent School League Champions. This is the team's second ISL title in three years. The team placed second in the New England Championships on November 9, ceding a title they've held for two years. Five Roxbury Latin runners earned All-NEPSAC distinction.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU19C0518CA
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
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In the Matter of: Karen Andrea Gates
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by
Karen Andrea Gates of Brighton, MA
requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
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IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/21/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: October 31, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Boston Bulletin:* 11/14/2019

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU19D1519DR
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Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irreconcilable Differences. 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: **Jeffrey W. Brides, Esq., Law Office of Jeffrey W. Brides, 1212 Hancock St. Unit LL20, Quincy, MA 02169**, your answer, if any, on or before **12/26/2019**. 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.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU19P2514GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Charles E Thompson **RESPONDENT**
Of: Boston, MA **Alleged Incapacitated Person**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Spaulding Nursing and Therapy Center of Allston, MA
In the above captioned matter alleging that Charles E. Thompson is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Spaulding Nursing and Therapy Center of Allston, 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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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
November 6, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Boston Bulletin:* 11/14/2019

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comes with unintended consequence like hurting the local economy and putting small businesses out of business. I understand that more motor vehicles on the road add to more pollution in the environment. I get that. However, fewer lanes also increases gridlock and adds even more pollution to the atmosphere, right?

Bikes are great and walking is healthy for all of us but cars and trucks aren't evil and we all can't take public transportation. I say all of us must do the right thing and help keep our environment around for our children and grand-children. Both sides of the climate change argument have to keep from getting too fanatical.

The end of the world is not around the corner or, as Ocasio-Cortez says, in 13 years.

It is the job of members of the human family to keep our environment as healthy as we found it. We are all responsible to take care of our Earth. We don't, however, have to call each other names because we disagree over this issue.

*Sal Giarratani
Roslindale*

YES, YOUR VOTE DOES MATTER

To the Editor:

People always tell your vote matters to the point it has becoming a cliché. Tuesday's City Council election proved that

point where only 10 votes separated 4th from 5th place, 10 votes. It is disappointing to see the low percentage of people who voted. I think at my voting place the number of people actually went down from the number that voted in the September preliminary.

We sure can't fault the candidates. I think this was one of the best fields I have seen running for City Council. Its diversity reflected the diversity of this city. I fault at times the news coverage. The races get little coverage until we have a week to go before Election Day.

I have no easy answers to increase turnout. I have long felt Election Day should be a National Holiday, a full holiday where everything is closed like it used to be when I was growing up.

Yes, Your vote matters. Decisions are made by those who show up. It is just disappointing to see how many chose not to show up on Election Day.

*Stephen Smith
West Roxbury*

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