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Three development teams present proposals for former Rogers site



Developer Matt Zoller tells residents of his company's plans for the Rogers School, as did two other development companies.

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Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Three development teams vied for the chance to redevelop the site of the former William Barton Rogers School into senior housing before an audience of about 100 people at a community meeting held Wed., Sept. 11 at the Boston Police Academy.

Kelly Shay, the Senior Housing Development Officer at the City's Department of Neighborhood Development (DND), facilitated the presentation. Last month, she and DND representatives opened the school, now closed for a few years, for community tours. The school was once the home of Hyde Park High School and most recently was featured in the Showtime crime drama, "City on a Hill."

"As you all know, this is a unique building, and it has some really interesting elements in it," she said.

At a May 16 meeting, residents spoke about the need for affordable senior housing, universal design, historic preservation, and community space, according to Shay. These elements were included in proposals from the three development teams: MPZ Development LLC/Capstone/Beacon; Pennrose LGBTQ Senior Housing; and Rogerson and SWBCDC (Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation).

Each team was given ten minutes to make a presentation, followed by a ten-minute question-and-answer period. At the end, all

Rogers Site

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MHC hears from Mayor, Home for Little Wanderers

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

About 40 residents packed into the Sept. 12 meeting of the Mount Hope Canterbury Neighborhood Association (MHC) to hear about updates regarding the Home for Little Wanderers, the Haley School and from Boston Mayor Marty Walsh.

Duane Jackson and several representatives of the Home for Little Wanderers came to the meeting to present the updated plan for the new building. The proposal is a dual

project, in that it also includes 93 units of homeownership and workforce units and 22 rental units for foster care children who have aged out of their programs. The 22 rental units will be housed in the building with the Home for Little Wanderers, which will be where the northern parking lot sits now, and the 93 units will be located in a six-story residential building.

The plan reduces some of the units there as well as increases parking spaces to 131.

Mount Hope

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St. Anne's Parish celebrates 100 years in Hyde Park



Saint Anne's Parish of the Blue Hills Collaborative celebrated its 100th anniversary over the weekend with officials, parishioners and residents. Readville residents flocked to Moseley's on the Charles on Saturday for the celebration. Pictured above from left to right, District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, Blue Hills Collaborative Father Ronald Coyne, State Rep. Angelo Scaccia and former District 5 City Councilor Rob Consalvo. The Blue Hills Collaborative Parish has another centennial in its midst, with Most Precious Blood coming in at 139 years old and St. Pius X catching them both up at 65 years old. Additional photo on Page 10

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BPDA approves 247 housing units for 36-40 Sprague Street Development



Residents said they thought more public meetings were on the way for this proposal in Readville before the BPDA Board voted on it.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) met on Thursday, Sept. 12 and approved plans for the 36-40 Sprague St. Development in Hyde Park and the 11 Taft Hill Ter. project in Roslindale.

The Sprague Street develop-

ment consists of two residential buildings at 352,445 gross square feet for 247 housing units and 251 parking spaces. The buildings come in at five stories overlooking the railroad. Attorney representing owner Jordan Warshaw, John Pulgini, said the property is unique because it is surrounded by rail yards and commercial develop-

ment. "And most importantly, it is directly adjacent to the Readville (Commuter Rail) Station, making this site the perfect location for this type of density due to the transit basis," he said. "This project went through a lengthy community

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City Council takes aim at executive suites

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

City Councilors Lydia Edwards, Michelle Wu and Edward Flynn called for a hearing at the Sept. 11 regular City Council meeting to take a look at how short-term rental regulations will be enforced in the future.

Last summer, the City Council and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh approved a new ordinance that severely limited how short-term rentals could operate in the city. Basically, it requires that only owner-occupied properties be allowed to operate as short-term rentals and required that short-term rental companies, like Airbnb, keep an updated list of their properties so the Boston Inspectional Services Department (ISD) could keep track of properties and enforce the regulations. It also required residents wishing to rent out their homes as short-term rentals to register with the city. Airbnb then sued the city over the ordinance, but came to a settlement with Boston in August. The city basically won the suit, getting everything the original ordinance required.

The new agreement will still require residents to register, and on Sept. 1 Airbnb's website will now include a function to let residents enter their city-approved registration number. But Flynn said he is now concerned that short-term rental entities will continue to operate as de-facto hotels without having to pay for the same overhead and regulations that traditional hotels have to pay for by converting their units into "executive suites," which are not covered by the ordinance.

"Recently a corporate operator at D and First Street in South Boston held a community meeting as they seek to change 17 existing short-term rental units into executive suites, which would not free up housing units as the ordinance intended," he said. "We want to make sure this ordinance is strictly enforced. No exceptions."

Flynn also said there have been some units that just simply continue to operate while not complying to the ordinance.

"There are recent reports from my constituents that some unregistered and potentially ineligible units are still operating," he said. "Residents and the Boston Sun highlighted a building in the South End offering units for rent on its web site. Neighbors in my

neighborhood of South Boston have contacted me for over a year about an investor unit in South Boston that is not a primary residence or owner-occupied. We often have to contact the owner and tell him to pick the trash up."

District 7 City Councilor Kim Janey said she agreed, saying that owners who originally had short-term rentals are now looking into corporate housing and bed and breakfasts.

Flynn said he felt operators may not heed the new regulations and enforcement would be his primary concern, as he has heard numerous complaints from residents that some short-term rental units continue to operate as they did before the ordinance went into effect.

"We need to find out what these loopholes are and work with the various city departments to make sure everyone is in compliance and people are following the rules," he said.

Edwards said she also wanted to work with residents looking to utilize a short-term rental operator to supplement their income. She said while they were crafting the ordinance they did keep in mind that it could hamper some residents' ability to participate, and now she wants to work with stakeholders to make sure the ordinance is working as it was intended.

"We did express concerns that it could over-burden some small property owners, we were concerned that it could move a lot of the issues in Downtown into our neighborhoods, and these are all continued conversations and we promised our constituents we would not walk away from this," she said. "I think (this ordinance) is actually a great thing, but I'm open to folks telling me how it is or isn't working."

Wu said the major victory of the ordinance and the following lawsuit was that short-term rental companies like Airbnb would be responsible for cutting out ineligible unit listings or face fines.

"This is something that we were told and warned by other cities, by the company, that we would get sued over it and that we would lose," she said. "Airbnb has been using its weight as a large corporation to sue city after city after city to really scare other cities into not even starting with the legislation. However, we did and won with the the judge saying, not only does your ordinance stand, but we are actually setting a precedent for the country."

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Council approves nearly \$5 million in grants elder services

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met on Sept. 11 and approved seven grants totaling \$4,937,794.68 for elder services throughout the city.

The largest grant was \$1.8 million for the Fiscal Year 2020 Title III-C Nutrition Grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and passed through the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs (MEOEA), to be administered by the Elderly Commission. The grant will fund home-delivered and congregate meals for seniors in Boston. The next largest was for \$1.02 million for the State's Elder Lunch Program, awarded by the MEOEA to be administered through the Elderly Commission and will also deal with providing meals to the elderly in Boston.

The next was for \$262,763 from the 2019 Senior Companion Program, awarded by the Corporation for National and Community Service, and \$160,253 for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, both to be administered by the Elderly Commission.

District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley said he met with

Elderly Commissioner Emily Shea, representatives from her office and stakeholders from the neighborhoods to discuss these grants. He said the Senior Companion Program is set up to help seniors live independently as well as fight off the dangers of isolation.

"The program matches volunteers under the age 55 matching 200 percent of the poverty guidelines with older seniors in need of miscellaneous help and companionship," he said. "The grant funds the stipends of the volunteers as well as meal and travel reimbursement and administration expenses. The program currently has 66 volunteers between 15 and 20 partner organizations throughout the city who serve as volunteer stations."

O'Malley pointed to studies that show isolation and loneliness can lead to increased risk of death among seniors.

"It can often be detrimental to so many of our seniors so I'm really delighted that the city has taken such a proactive approach not only in identifying and working on this problem but identifying new revenue streams to pay for it," he said.

He said the Retired Senior Volunteer Program works in much the same way, but al-

lows other seniors to deliver food, serve as bus buddies, drive veterans to the VA and serve in various other duties to home bound seniors.

"It doesn't have the same stipend or one-on-one kind of volunteerism the way the prior docket does but nevertheless, it works with a lot more volunteers," he said. "The program has 350 volunteers around the city and there are 40 different volunteer stations. Again, similarly to the last docket, this is something the Age Strong Commission has really led the way in support for this peer-to-peer support among seniors."

The council also approved another grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for \$966,932.00 in the form of a grant, for the FFY20 Title III-B Supportive Services. The grant will fund a comprehensive and coordinated health and social services system, which assist elders to maintain independent living in their communities as long as desired. Two more grants of \$400,694 and \$78,825 respectively were awarded by Health and Human Services for administration costs for the Age Strong Commission and informational services for seniors.

Readville resident to participate in Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai



Cyrilla Etienne-Griffin

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FJ announces, "Last call!"

As Doyle's announces its imminent closing, very few people, including myself, know what the "F.J." means before the Doyle sign on the outside of the iconic institution on Jamaica Plain's Washington Street. Nevertheless, it's been there for years and nobody ever references the establishment other than simply calling it "Doyle's."

Doyle's was not always a place to go for the up-and-coming. Way before the Forest Hills Factory Outlet and the Boston Gas Company laid claim to the vacant lot across the street from Doyle's abutting the raised mainline of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, it was just a run-of-the-mill bar under the shadow of the elevated Forest Hills to Everett Orange Line, halfway between Green Street Station and Forest Hills Station. Its claim to fame was probably that it was just a block or two down the street from Hat-Off's Texaco, probably the cheapest and busiest gas station in the area.

The Burke family had established themselves as owners of the concessions at the Franklin Park Zoo. This was probably very profitable in the 40's and early 50's, but as zoo attendance shrank, so did their sales. Fortunately for them, Doyle's took off, as they posted on the walls faded, old gradua-

tion photographs from nearby parochial schools.

In spite of its Irish name, its pizza was high-quality, indeed nothing to be sniffed at. For years Sister Jean, C.S.J., brought groups of teens from St. Thomas (Aquinas) Parish and Doyle's provided the pizza free to the teenagers. For adults a "Sammy on tap" was a regular order, especially as it paired itself with the Sam Adams Brewery on the other end of JP's Washington Street.

Its bar food, pronounced "bahfude," was well above average. The trout particularly pleased one long-term customer from the mid-West. Regrettably, while the beer selections were huge, food portions in later years seemed to inch smaller while prices inched higher.

The newspapers liked to claim that Doyle's was a safe haven for politicians: the high-back booths afforded them privacy; I still don't understand why the backing of the booths was eventually lowered. The pub also became a place for Boston Public School teachers, especially for those across the street teaching at English High, to toast their sports teams and grouse about conditions. On the night before Thanksgiving it became a place to hear animated discussion on which teams would be victorious the next day—English vs. Latin,



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Eastie vs. Southie, or which city team would prevail in upcoming high school superbowls.

More than a few years ago a Globe column, perhaps written by Mike Barnicle (now living in Sudbury) or Kevin Cullen (from equally as tony Hingham) captured the essence of Doyle's, their suburban residences notwithstanding: "Doyle's is, on any given night, a crazy salad of hacks, Hibernians, women's softball teams, rugby scrums, Pilates instructors, and Martians sporting tongue studs, along with the locals."

Another classic Boston institution, so reminiscent of the Irish presence and dominance here in Jamaica Plain and other parts of the city, bites the dust.



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Residents have choices in this year's city primaries

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Preliminary election on Sept. 24, General election on Nov. 5

Coming up next week, the City of Boston will take care of its Preliminary Municipal Election and whittle down the 41 candidates running for district and at-large seats on the Boston City Council.

To see a list of polling locations, head over to boston.gov/sites/default/files/document-file-08-2019/polling_locations_book_-_2019-09-24-19_-_preliminary_municipal_election.pdf.

To check your voting eligibility, go to sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/MyVoterRegStatus.aspx.

For each race, the preliminary election will bring the number of candidates for each district seat to two, and reduce the at-large choices to eight candidates. For the at-large seats right now candidates include Michelle Wu (i) Anissa Essaibi George (i), Michael Flaherty (i), Althea Garrison (i), Domingos DaRosa, Michel Denis, Priscilla Flint-Banks, David Halbert, William King, Martin Keogh, Julia Mejia, Erin Murphy, Jeffrey Ross, Alejandra St. Guillen and Herb Alexander Lozano.

Candidates running for Hyde Park and Roslindale, District 5, include Ricardo Arroyo Maria Esdale Farrell, Cecily Graham, Yves Mary Jean, Justin Murad, Alkia Powell, Jean-Claude Sanon and Mimi Turchinetz will battle it out.

For Allston and Brighton's District 9, candidates include Jonathan Allen, Brandon Bowser, Liz Breadon, Craig Cashman, Daniel Daly, Lee Nave Jr. and Amanda Smart will be going head to head.

For more information on the election and other district candidates, go to [ballotpedia.org/City_elections_in_Boston,_Massachusetts_\(2019\)](http://ballotpedia.org/City_elections_in_Boston,_Massachusetts_(2019)).

Even for an off year with no presidential or midterm elections, the absolute number of candidates could mean a higher turnout than in previous off years. The voter turnout historically for off year general elections has been low, but has shown an increasing trend, as in 2017 where the city saw turnout of 27 percent and in 2015 which saw a participation rate of 13.63 percent. In 2011 turnout was 18.14 percent, but in 2013, when former Mayor Thomas Menino stepped down and actually gave other candidates like Boston Mayor Marty Walsh a shot at the office, turnout was 38 percent.

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RESISTANCE TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING IS FRUSTRATING

To the Editor:

I grew up and still reside in Jamaica Plain and for as long as I can remember we have bragged about what a diverse and welcoming community it is. The problem is that that rhetoric does not square up with the actions many JP residents consistently take to block new housing. I was particularly disheartened after reading your recent article, "Conflict at second BPDA meeting on Pine Street supportive housing". Increases in the cost of housing and the lack of supply are exacerbating displacement and causing the homeless population to rise. Projects like this one, with on-site supportive services, are the gold standard for helping chronically homeless

and disabled adults gain stability and access to life-saving services.

It is a rare edition of this newspaper that does not include at least one, but usually multiple, stories about neighbors objecting to proposals for new housing in our city. Residents often cite the need for more affordable housing as part of the reason to oppose any particular market rate project. That is what makes the opposition to the proposed affordable housing by Pine Street Inn and The Community Builders all the more frustrating. The complaints about security seem particularly disingenuous considering the site is across the street from the E-13 police station. We owe it to the Boston community to do our part in solving the affordable housing and displacement crises. Jamaica

Plain cannot claim to be a welcoming, diverse community and then actively oppose new homes and supportive services for those who need them most.

Molly Goodman
Jamaica Plain

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To the Editor:

Your September 5 article about the 3368 Washington Street meeting stated that "the silence from housing advocates raises questions." In fact, we support the project's strong affordability.

Pine Street Inn and The Community Builders' project is 100% income restricted, with 3/4 of units truly affordable at neighborhood incomes (for an individual making \$0-47,600 or a family of 4 making \$0-68,000 a year), and 2/3 affordable at the lowest incomes. It addresses a high demand for affordable housing. Most households in the JP/Roxbury/Egleston area make less than about \$40,000; many make less than \$25,000.

Affordable housing is essen-

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•Boston University Academy	Boston	13-18 years (9-12)	Sun., September 29 & Sun., Nov. 3: 12:30-3 pm	617-358-2493	buacademy.org
•Commonwealth School	Boston	14-18 years (9-12)	Tue., October 1: 6-8:30 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 3: 2:30-5 pm	617-266-7525	commschool.org
•The Learning Project	Boston	5-12 years (K-6)	Tue., October 1: 4-6 pm ♦ Sat., October 26: 10-12 pm	617-266-8427	learningproject.org
•Fay School	Southborough	5-15 years (K-9)	Wed., October 2: 10-12 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 3: 1-3:30 pm	508-490-8201	fayschool.org
•Dana Hall School	Wellesley	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Thurs. Oct. 3: 5-7 pm (MS) ♦ Sun., Oct. 20: 1-3 pm (US)	781-235-3010	danahall.org
•The Fessenden School	West Newton	4-15 years (boys PK-9)	Sat., October 5: 1-3 pm	617-630-2300	fessenden.org
•The Advent School	Boston	4-12 years (PK-6)	Wed., Oct. 16 & 30 and Wed., Nov. 13 & 20: 8:45-11:30 am	617-742-0520	adventschool.org
•Meridian Academy	Boston	11-18 years (6-12)	Wed., October 16: 7 pm & Wed., Nov. 13: 9 am	617-277-1118	meridianacademy.org
•Park Street School	Boston	2-12 (Toddler-6)	Wed., October 16: 9-11 am ♦ Mon., Oct. 28: 6-7:30 pm	617-523-7577	parkstreetschool.org
•Beaver Country Day School	Chestnut Hill	11-18 years (6-12)	Thurs., October 17: 7-8:30 pm ♦ Mon., Nov. 11: 8:15-11:30 am	617-738-2725	bcdschool.org
•St. Sebastian's School	Needham	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Thurs., Oct. 17: 5:30-8:30 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 21: 6-8:30 pm	781-449-5200	stsebs.org
•Boston Trinity Academy	Boston	11-18 years (6-12)	Sat., October 19: 12-2 pm ♦ Tues. Nov. 19: 6-8 pm	617-364-3700	bostontrinity.org
•Cambridge Friends School	Cambridge	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., October 19: 1-3 pm ♦ Sat., April 4: 10-12 pm	617-354-3880	cambridgefriendsschool.org
•Delphi Academy	Milton	2.9-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., October 19: 10-12 pm	617-333-9610	delphiboston.org
•Dexter Southfield School	Brookline	4-18 years (PK-12)	Sat., Oct. 19 (Gr 6-12) and Sat., Nov. 2 (PK-5): 9:30-11:30 am	617-454-2721	dextersouthfield.org
•Pingree School	South Hamilton	14-18 years (9-12)	Sat., October 19: 11-2 pm ♦ Thurs., Dec. 5: 6:30-8:30 pm	978-468-4415	pingree.org
•The Roxbury Latin School	West Roxbury	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Sat., October 19: 10-1:30 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 3: 12:30-4 pm	617-477-6317	roxburylatin.org
•Belmont Day School	Belmont	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., Oct. 19: 9:30 am	617-484-3078	belmontday.org
•Meadowbrook School	Weston	4-14 years (Jr.K-8)	Sat., October 19: 1-3 pm ♦ Tue., Dec. 10: 9-10:30 am	781-894-1193	meadowbrook-ma.org
•Noble and Greenough School	Dedham	11-18 years (7-12)	Sat., October 19: 8:30-11:30 am ♦ Tue., Dec. 10: 6-8:30 pm	781-320-7100	nobles.edu
•Brimmer and May School	Chestnut Hill	4-18 years (PK-12)	Sun., October 20: 1 pm, ♦ Wed., Oct. 23: 8:15 am	617-738-8695	brimmer.org
•Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School	Waltham	14-18 years (9-PG)	Sun., October 20 & Sun., November 3: 12:30 pm	781-314-0800	chch.org
•The Cambridge School of Weston	Weston	14-18 years (9-12)	Sun., October 20: 1-4:30 pm ♦ Sat. November 9: 9-12:30 pm	781-642-8650	csiw.org
•The Newman School	Boston	12-19 years (7-12)	Sun., October 20: 11-1 pm	617-267-4530	newmanboston.org
•The Woodward School for Girls	Quincy	11-18 years (6-12)	Sun. October 20: 1-3 pm Sun., December 8: 12-2 pm	617-773-5610	thewoodwardschool.org
•Kingsley Montessori School	Boston	2-12 years (T-6)	Thur, October 24: 8:45-10:45 am ♦ Sun., Dec. 8: 1-3 pm	617-226-4927	kingsley.org
•Charles River School	Dover	4-14 years (PK-8)	Fri., October 25 and Fri., November 22: 9-10:30 am	508-785-8213	charlesriverschool.org
•Wellan Montessori School	Newton	15mo-14 years (T-8)	Fri., October 25 and Tue., December 3: 8:30-9:30 am	617-969-4488	newtonmontessori.org
•BB&N Lower School	Cambridge	4-12 years (PK-6)	Sat., October 26: 12 - 2:30 pm	617-800-2471	bbns.org
•BB&N Middle and Upper School	Cambridge	12-18 years (7-12)	Sat., October 26: US 9-12 pm, MS 10-1 pm	617-800-2136	bbns.org
•Concord Academy	Concord	14-18 years (9-12)	Sat., October 26: 9 - 1 pm	978-402-2250	concordacademy.org
•Falmouth Academy	Falmouth	12-18 years (7-12)	Sat., October 26: 1-3 pm ♦ Sat., January 11: 9-11 am	508-457-9696	famouthacademy.org
•German International School	Boston	3-18 (PK-12)	Sat., October 26: 10-12 pm ♦ Wed., Nov. 20: 8:30-12 pm	617-783-2600	gisbos.org
•Jackson Walnut Park Schools	Newton	18 mo -12 years (T-6)	Sun., Oct. 26: 11:30-1:30 pm ♦ Wed., Nov. 20: 9-11 am	617-202-9772	jwpschools.org
•Montrose School	Medfield	11-18 years (girls 6-12)	Sat., Oct. 26: 11-2 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 21: 6:30-8:30 pm	508-359-2423	montroseschool.org
•Thayer Academy	Braintree	10-18 years (5-12)	Sat., October 26 (MS) and Sat., Nov. 2 (US): 9-12 pm	781-664-2221	thayer.org
•Waldorf School of Lexington	Lexington	6wks-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., October 26 and Sat., January 25: 10-12 pm	781-863-1062	thewaldorfschool.org
•Atrium School	Watertown	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 27: 1-3 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 14: 9-10 am	617-923-4156	atrium.org
•Cambridge Montessori School	Cambridge	21 mos. to 14 years (T-8)	Sun., October 27: 1-3 pm ♦ Wed., Nov. 20: 9:30 - 11 am	617-492-3410	cambridgemontessori.org
•Dedham Country Day School	Dedham	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 27: 1-3 pm ♦ Fri., Oct. 11: 8:30-10:30 am	781-329-0850	dedhamcountryday.org
•Gann Academy	Waltham	14 - 18 years (9-12)	Sunday, October 27: 1-4 pm	781-642-6800	gannacademy.org
•The Sage School	Foxboro	3 -14 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 27: 10 am & Wed., Dec. 3: 9 am	508-543-9619	sageschool.org
•Waldorf High School of Mass Bay	Belmont	14-18 years (9-12)	Sun., October 27: 1-3 pm	617-489-6600	waldorfhighschool.org
•Shady Hill School-Lower School	Cambridge	4-14 years (PK- 8)	Sun., October 27: 1-3 pm (Lower Sch.); 3-5 pm (Middle Sch.)	617-520-5200	shs.org
•Adams Montessori School	Quincy	15 mo -12 yrs (T-6)	Sat., November 2 and Sat., January 18: 10-12 pm	617-773-8200	adamsmontessori.org
•Milton Academy Lower & Middle School	Milton	5 -14 years (K-8)	Sat., November 2: 2-4 pm	617-898-2509	milton.edu
•The Chestnut Hill School	Chestnut Hill	3-12 years (Beginners-6)	Sun., November 3: 11-1 pm	617-566-4394	tchs.org
•The Park School	Brookline	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sun., November 3: 12-3 pm ♦ Wed., May 6: 8-10 am	617-277-2456	parkschool.org
•Lesley Ellis School	Arlington	2.9-14 years (PS-8)	Sun., November 3: 1-3 pm (PS-8) ♦ Wed., Nov. 13: 7 pm (MS)	781-641-1346	lesleyellis.org
•Newton Country Day School	Newton	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Sun., November 3: 1-3:30 pm	617-244-4246	newtoncountryday.org
•The Rashi School	Dedham	5-14 years (K-8)	Sun., November 3: 10-12 pm ♦ Thurs. Nov. 21: 9 am	781-355-7318	rashi.org
•Tenacre Country Day School	Wellesley	4-12 years (PK-6)	Sun., November 3: 1-3 pm ♦ Thurs. Nov. 21: 7-8:15 pm	781-235-2282	tenacrecds.org
•The Winsor School	Boston	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Fri., November 8: 8:30-11:30 am	617-735-9503	winsor.edu
•Fayerweather Street School	Cambridge	3-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., November 16: 10-12 pm	617-876-4746	fayerweather.org
•Lexington Montessori School	Lexington	21 mos-14 years (T-8)	Sat., Nov. 16: 10-12 pm ♦ Tues. Jan.: 14: 9:30-11:30 am	781-862-8571	lexmontessori.org
•Thacher Montessori School	Milton	18 mos. to 14 years (T-8)	Sat., November 16: 10:30-12 pm	617-361-2522	thacherschool.org
•The Fern School	Concord	9-15 years (boys 4-9)	Sun., November 17: 1-3 pm	978-369-5800	whereboysthrive.org

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development teams were excluded from the standing-room-only crowd so that people could voice their opinions freely.

Developers would spend between \$30 to \$50 million on restoring the site.

“This is the very first step in a long process,” Shay told the audience. “I want people to understand that this is not done as of tonight.”

The MPZ/Capstone/Beacon plan offered 123 units for residents age 62 and older. The rents would vary from 30 percent to 100 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI). Shay explained before the presentations began that, for a one-person apartment, for 30 percent of the AMI, you could not earn more than \$24,900. For two people, the amount increases to \$28,450.

Matt Zoller of MPZ led the team’s presentation, noting that the firm specializes in smaller-scale mixed-income developments and historic preservation. The team also has a long-standing presence in Hyde Park, as Beacon is the management company for the Blake Estates senior housing development and the Georgetowne Homes apartment complex.

“This building is spectacular, and we really want to be helpful in bringing it back to life,” he said.

There will be 48 studio apartments, 70 one-bedroom apartments and five two-bedroom apartments. The studios are about 350 square feet, while the one-bedrooms range from 700 to 1,000 square feet. Two bedrooms are slightly larger.

There are 35 spaces allocated for the building on site, with 15 spaces in the gym.

There will be solar panels on the building. The entrance will be on Harvard Ave., but the ceremonial entrance will be kept on Everett St.

Key factors include the addition of greenspace as well as walking paths and a fountain. A major response to community feedback was keeping the auditorium as potential community space. Senior services would be shared between Blake Estates and the new Rogers development.

Marty Keogh, a candidate for City Council At-Large who attended the Rogers, questioned why 18 units would be built in the middle of the schoolyard, when it could be better utilized as greenspace.

Sixty percent of the units will be at the 60 percent or lower AMI level for low-income housing tax credit purposes.

Zoller said the company is committed to hiring locally and will be creating a diversity plan that will include people of color and women.

The second team, Pennrose LGBTQ Senior Housing, offered a proposal for 74 units for residents age 62 and older.

Charlie Adams, the team representative mentioned how Pennrose has wanted to belong in Hyde Park because of its historical significance in the Civil War, women’s suffrage and the civil rights movement.

“We want to make the school celebrate the history of Hyde Park and repurpose the school as a public asset that’s available to the community,” Adams said. “And we want to create a welcoming and affirming mixed income community for seniors, including the LGBT community.”

To do this, the team proposes to leave the ground floor open for community events. The team has met with the 54th Regiment, the library, JVS Boston, the Hyde Park Historic Society and the Hyde Park Arts Association about having space in the Rogers building.

Adams added that the proposal has received more than 450 letters of support thus far.

The main entrance on Everett St. will be used as the resident entrance. The archways and large windows will be reopened. The Harvard Avenue entrance will be used for the public. The gymnasium will be accessible to residents as well as to the community. The auditorium will be restored and painted in historic colors. A kitchen will be added so events could be catered. The hallways will be transformed into art galleries.

Other plans include a “tapestry of landscape spaces” with

shaded areas and indoor gardens. Another concept would be an exercise ring around the center of the project.

The unit mix would be four low-income units, 17 affordable units and six moderate-income units. Square footages range from 600 to 1,000 feet.

People questioned why the development would be designated “LGBTQ friendly.”

The team replied that this would be the first building in Massachusetts that would be welcoming specifically to this population, whereas 30 other cities nationwide have embraced this policy due to past discrimination and fear.

Walter Ramos, the president and CEO of Rogerson, led the presentation for Rogerson and SWBCDC. The two nonprofits joined together because of their decades-long history of providing affordable and senior housing in the area, locally at Roslindale House.

Called the William B. Rogers House, it would include 81 units of affordable housing for the 55-plus population. There would be five studio apartments, 52 one-bedroom apartments, 13 one bedrooms with alcoves and dens, and 11 two-bedroom apartments. Income strata would go from 30 percent of the AMI to market rate.

“We have a welcoming community at Rogerson, and we would have a welcoming community here at Rogers House,” Ramos said. “We open our rooms to the community, and we are a part of the community.”

This building would have multiple entrances and exits. There would also be an indoor parking garage for 13 spaces and 15 spaces in the courtyard. There would be a greenspace in the courtyard for the residents and community, as well as greenspace on the rooftop.

Rogerson offers adult day services, health care services and activities including a fitness program.

Parking and traffic were major concerns with all proposals. Discussions will be ongoing to resolve the issues.

A decision will be made on the development team in about a month, Shay said.

“I am proud of my community for all coming together and voicing their concerns to the developers,” said District Five candidate Justin Murad. “It is still in the early stages, but I feel that the community as a whole has shown interest and appreciation to a developer that is willing to protect the integrity and the history of the building, as well as creating a community for supporting our seniors who desperately need the affordable housing.”

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Jackson said he does not believe the 131 parking spaces will be enough to accommodate the staff, visitors and occupants for both buildings, but he said they are working looking to lease land from other areas. However, he said he can't go into specifics because it may compromise his negotiating position.

Residents were skeptical. Scott Tetrault pointed out that there are 189 bedrooms in the entire complex.

"What do you say to the people who are going to be parking on the side streets?" he said.

Amy Devito pointed out the only public transportation available to residents is the 14 Bus, which run inconsistently at best. State Rep. Russell Holmes pointed out that to increase bus frequency, the MBTA requires that there be high use to show the need.

"I understand you're trying to lease more space, but until you absolutely have another solution for parking, I might as well lease my driveway," Devito said.

Jackson said the worst case scenario for increasing parking for the development would be to include parking stackers, like those found in New York City or in some recent Boston proposals, and he added, they would be willing to do that.

Also discussed during the meeting is the upcoming Sept. 27 deadline for the most recent round of Community Preservation Act (CPA) funding. MHC co-chairs Lisa Beatman and Rick Yoder said they are continuing their successful application from last year to add more trees to the Mount Hope Cemetery, and encouraged residents to submit their own proposals.

"It's a beautiful cemetery, much like the Forest Hills Cemetery and they were built at the same time," Yoder said. "Maintenance just hasn't kept up and this is great opportunity to plant 100 more trees, put in some park benches etc. A lot of people now use the cemetery for passive recreation and it's a beautiful park to walk around."

Holmes also gave several updates regarding traffic calming, including an update on the Forest Hills Station and the removal of the Casey Overpass.

"The world did not end, I think," he said to laughter from the audience. "We're wrapping up so literally in the coming month or so... There will be a ribbon cutting in the next month."

Holmes said the state is looking at putting a traffic sig-

nal light at the intersection of Morton Street and Gallivan Boulevard in Dorchester, as residents coming from American Legion to Route 93 know that to be a serious safety hazard. He also said the state and city are looking at a road diet on Cummins Highway.

"I feel that we want to turn it (Cummins) back into a neighborhood street," he said. "Today, Cummins Highway is a street that has twice the amount of accidents as you would expect in an inner city street."

Walsh came in at the tail end of a three-hour meeting and discussed a good deal of local issues, but headline news did end up getting in the way. Walsh discussed the details of the recent Zoning Board of Appeals bribery scandal admitted to by former city housing official John Lynch.

"I am beyond angry about what happened, that is not who we are as an administration," Walsh said, pointing out that Lynch was originally hired during former Mayor Kevin White's administration. "As of right now there is zero wrongdoing in the ZBA as far as any approvals going on."

Walsh added his administration has hired two outside law firms to look into zoning cases and that particular case, involving a proposed extension on an 11-unit project on H Street in South Boston.

Walsh opened the room up to questions, and resident and local mailman Abner Bonilla asked about what more the Boston Police Department could be doing to curb the scooter, ATV and dirt bike gangs in the city.

"I live on American Legion and one of the things I see every day is what I call the 'Scooter Gang,'" he said. "They're becoming a little more violent in the stuff they do; I see them shatter side mirrors, kick postal vans – I mean they're so numerous I'm surprised one hasn't driven by while we are talking."

Walsh said while officers are allowed to pull over those vehicles, they are not allowed to give chase if the rider does not pull over. He said that any resident who notices a pattern, like a particular time or day they see these riders gathering, should inform the local police as soon as they can.

"There's hundreds of bikes confiscated a year by the BPD, but they're still out there," he said. "I've seen it myself on American Legion, different parts of the city and Newbury Street."

Walsh also pointed out that the number of police officers in the city has not kept up with the population growth.

"We've had about 2,100 police officers for the last 35 years," he said, pointing out that though the city is graduating 125 officers in a few weeks, it's not enough to keep up with the older officers heading into retirement. "We're not getting ahead of it. This is Boston, we have 700,000 people living here, and from September to May we have about 250,000 to 350,000 students coming in, 700,000 coming in to work every weekday and about 300,000 visitors. At any given time on a weekday, we have 2 million people here and the force has to reflect that."

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COMMUNITY MEETING ABOUT BCYF CURLEY COMMUNITY CENTER RENOVATIONS TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 30

Please join Boston Centers for Youth & Families, and the City of Boston's Public Facilities Department for an information session about renovations to the BCYF Curley Community Center in South Boston on Monday, September 30 at 6 p.m.

The Walsh Administration's investment to the center will include a \$15 million dollar major renovation of the existing building that supports upgrading and re-programming the interior space and providing resilient protection from future sea level rise.

The meeting will be held at BCYF Curley Community Center, M Street entrance, 1663 Columbia Road, South Boston.

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JAMAICA PLAIN

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A special Mass of Thanksgiving with Cardinal O'Malley takes place on Sunday, November 24 at 11 a.m. Its best to arrive early for seating purposes.

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 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

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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!

SPRINGHOUSE WALK TO END ALZHEIMERS!

The 11th Annual Springhouse Senior Living Walk to End Alzheimer's will be held on Thursday, September 26th at 2:00 p.m.

Throughout the month of September donations to the Alzheimer's Association will be accepted at the Concierge desks. A number of incentives will be available for purchase, including Alzheimer's Association's bracelets and handmade crafts including greeting cards created by Springhouse resident artists. All donors will be recognized with printed Forget Me Not paper flowers which will be on display throughout the building.

If you would like to help us support this important cause, please consider making a donation today or join us to walk! Contact Meredith Griffiths at 617-522-0043 or mgriffiths@springhouseboston.org and/or drop checks off at the front desk made payable to the Alzheimer's Association.

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process, which began in 2015. We had more than 15 meetings with individuals and community groups to vet this project. Through that community process, this project went from 521 units to the 247 unit proposal that is before you today.”

Hyde Park Neighborhood Association President Jim Kirker said he and many other residents are not pleased with the vote. He said the density is too great for the area, especially considering other developments proposed there. He said while he’s not sure he himself will be able to attend the upcoming Zoning Board of Appeal hearing on the case, he knows many Hyde Park residents will be going to voice their opposition.

“I don’t know yet, I don’t know how many variances they’re going to need, but they’re going to need quite a few and I can tell you from experience that it’s usually a slam dunk,” he said. “I know some people will go to voice opposition I don’t know if I will be, I’ve still got my own stuff with the 11 Dana Ave. and the Barton School and I still have to make a living;... I’m sure there will be a rather large contingent there. The fact of the matter is most of us aren’t against build-

ing, but it needs to be on smaller scales, we just don’t have the infrastructure to build all these buildings but that doesn’t seem to bother the mayor or all these developers.”

Kirker also said the HPNA was told the project would be going before the BPDA Board in October and was only notified of its inclusion on the September agenda two days before the meeting.

“As far as I know nobody’s seen the revised plan for 36-40 Sprague,” he said. “But unfortunately this seems to be typical of what’s going on these days and I don’t know how to correct or stop it. Developers seem to have control over these decisions rather than the people who actually work for us.”

During the BPDA Board meeting, State Rep. Angelo Scaccia voiced his opposition to the project.

“It’s been a privilege and an honor to serve the constituents of Readville in my 46 years as a state representative, and no other issue comes to mind where a community has spoken almost unanimously,” he said. “A door-to-door survey was done, 89 percent of the people from Readville, and this is strictly a Readville issue, said no to this project. Two percent

said yes, and nine percent for one reason or another wanted some further information.”

Scaccia said there were a good number of public meetings on the proposal but there were two in particular, where one had more than 500 residents in attendance and the other had about 350. Scaccia said the good majority at both meetings were against the proposal.

Pulgini pointed out again that the project shrunk significantly since those meetings.

“We went through a very spirited community process,” he said. “We had two major meetings, and I agree with the Rep. that the first had more than 500 in attendance, it was about 1,000 degrees and it was packed. I would say the majority of the people were opposed. But at the same time I think a lot of people were intimidated because a lot of the people were very loud and shouted down people and yelled at them when they would speak in support of the project.”

Pulgini said the subsequent meeting had a great deal more order and had a lot more people in favor. The Board voted unanimously to approve the project.

In Roslindale, the proposal

at 11 Taft Hill Ter. was also unanimously approved by the Board for 16 residential home ownership units in a four-story building in about 20,000 square feet of space.

“The project site is transit-oriented and located within walking distance of the Roslindale Commuter Rail Station, as well as several bus lines to and from the Forest Hills Orange Line Station,” said BPDA Project Manager Ebony DaRosa, who added that during the comment period there was one resident who had “expressed concerns,” but that the development team met with them recently and resolved any is-

sues. Developer representative Jay Walsh said they engaged the Roslindale community early on and was “enthusiastically welcomed” by residents because it added residences well within walking distance of the Roslindale Village Main Streets Business District.

“We worked with Roslindale Village Main Streets, our abutters and neighbors on Taft hill Terrace and Taft Hill Park in addition to WalkUP Roslindale,” Walsh said. “We feel this is an ideal site for housing that would be a huge improvement to the neighborhood.”

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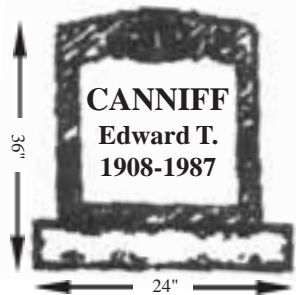
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LEONARD

Helen M. (Thomas) Of Readville, September 14, 2019, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Frank Leonard. Loving mother of June Leonard of Jamaica Plain, Gregory Leonard of Beverly, Dennis Leonard of Marion, NC, John Leonard of West Roxbury, Frank Leonard of Marshfield. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Mary Yaro, Eileen Williams and John Thomas. Funeral from the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, Thursday, September 19, at 9am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anne Church, Readville at 10am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Visiting Hours on Wednesday, from 4-8pm. Interment in Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham. For directions and guestbook, gfdoherty.com George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781 326 0500

TILLET

Wayne Francis Age 67, of Walpole, passed away Friday, September 6, 2019, after a lengthy illness. Born on March 9, 1952 in Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, NC, son of Virgil Wayne and Josephine (Macchi) Tillett. He was raised and educated in Hyde Park and moved to Dedham before settling in Walpole twenty-six years ago. Mr. Tillett worked as a processing engineer and machinist for Custom Group in Woburn for over thirty-five years, until his retirement last year. He was a longtime member of the Metropolitan Yacht Club in Braintree and loved boating with his family and friends. Mr. Tillett had a keen eye to detail; this trait proved successful in so many ways in his life, from his career to his impeccable yard. He was a skilled craftsman and woodworker, much to his grandchildren's delight. Mr. Tillett was a kind and generous man, always willing to help

others. He is survived by his beloved wife of fifty years, Linda Jean (Sneyd) Tillett; devoted father of Kristen T. Doty and her husband James of Hollywood, FL, Wayne F. Tillett, Jr., and his wife Nicole of North Attleboro; proud grandfather of Tyler and Emily Doty, Victoria Doty and her husband Austin Humes, all of Indiana, Isabel Doty of Florida, Nathan and MaryKate Tillett, both of North Attleboro; loving brother of Donald Tillett of Norwood; also extended family including several nieces and nephews. A celebration of Wayne's life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

For additional information and guestbook, please visit: GilloolyFuneralHome.com Gillooly Funeral Home. Norwood. (781) 762-0174

Saint Anne's celebrating 100 years in Hyde Park



The parish is still going strong after 100 years. Saint Anne's Parish was officially created on December 11, 1919. Father David Regan was transferred from St. Patrick's Church in Roxbury and designated as the first Pastor. During the first few months of 1920, Father Regan celebrated Mass for his parishioners in the Chapel of Most Precious Blood Church. However, before the year was over, Father Regan offered Sunday Mass on the second floor of St. Raphael's District School on Readville Street, and daily Mass in a newly acquired residence which was the Church's Rectory until it was torn down in 1993. Ground was broken for the new Church on August 10, 1920, but construction was delayed five months due to a strike. The original St. Anne's Church was dedicated on 23 October 1921 by William Cardinal O'Connell.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jimmy Fund Walk *continued from page 3*

sor since 2002.

Walk Heroes are matched with Jimmy Fund Walk teams to give participants an opportunity to connect with patients. Readville resident Cyrilla Etienne-Griffin is a Walk Hero for the Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk and will help inspire walkers along the course. Walkers are greeted by poster-sized photographs of Walk Heroes displayed at each half mile along

the 26.2-mile Boston Marathon® course. Cyrilla was diagnosed with multiple myeloma and is being treated at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Cyrilla is resilient, kind, and loves to laugh. She writes, "I am strengthened by the love of my precious husband, baby, and family. Never ever give up." Cyrilla is matched with Walk team Facilitating Hope.

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arts event in Jamaica Plain. JPOS showcases 200 artists in approximately 40 sites. The event is open to the public and will take place September 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information and to preview artists' work, visit www.jpopenstudios.com.

HYDE PARK

MARDIGRAS MASQUERADE PARTY

Saturday, September 21, 2019 from 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm. Tickets \$50 in advance and \$60 at the door. Specialty Drinks, Live and Silent Auction, Music, Dinner, Cash Bar. Purchase tickets at www.hydeparkmainstreets.com or call 617-361-6964

Riverside Theatre Works, 45 Fairmount Avenue, Hyde Park

KEEP HYDE PARK BEAUTIFUL YARD SALE

Keep Hyde Park Beautiful Yard Sale Fundraiser, Saturday, September 21, 9am-3pm (rain date 9/22). In front of Boston Baptist College, 950 Metropolitan Avenue, Hyde Park

This is part of the larger Fairmount Hill Yard Sale. All proceeds from our booth will help us keep Hyde Park clean, green, and beautiful.

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 from September 5 – October 30, 2019, with a reception on Friday, September 20,

from 6 – 8 p.m. 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.

The Menino Arts Center is home of the Hyde Park Art Association. The mission of the Hyde Park Art Association is to support local artists, make cultural opportunities accessible to families, students, and seniors who may not otherwise have the means to participate; enrich community life, serve as a unifying force in the neighborhood; and help create a more vibrant commercial district. The Menino Arts Center serves the neighborhood of Hyde Park, greater Boston and its suburban counterparts. With over 4,000 square feet of space, the MAC is home to the Paul Nolan Studio, seven affordable artist work studios, three galleries, a library and resource center, an auditorium and our organization's home offices. The center hosts workshops, concerts, readings, exhibitions, and other events in the service of promoting the arts in the Hyde Park community.

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

BCYF HYDE PARK COMMUNITY CENTER SENIOR FITNESS CLASS

Our Senior Fitness Club is a low impact exercise class will use light weights, exercise bands and your own body weight while standing behind and sitting in chairs. All levels are welcome. Classes are Wednesdays & Fridays from 11:30-12:30 through

the summer. Stop by for a demonstration!!

COMMUNITY CENTER SENIOR COFFEE HOUR

Join us each Friday morning from 10:00am - 11:30am. Drop by the community center for an opportunity to socialize with others, enjoy refreshments and participate in activities.

WEST ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE

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LOBSTER SUPPER AND PENNY SALE

LOBSTER DINNER sponsored by the St. George Orthodox Church of Boston Adult Fellowship on Friday, September 27, 2019, from 5:00-7:00PM at the St. George Community Center, 55 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury. Menu: Two boiled lobsters, clam chowder, baked potato, dessert and coffee. Price: \$27.95. Children under 12, (1 lobster), \$16.95. Fish Dinner available, \$15.95. Take-out orders will also be available. Reservations must be made by calling Michel/Evelyn Easa (617) 266-0065 or Pat Ayoub (781) 326-6755. (If a machine answers be sure to leave your name and number). Reservations are a must! Deadline for

reservations September 26, 2019. Friends, neighbors, parishioners, all are welcome! 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.

ROSLINDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Isaac Cohen, author of "Sambi Goes Shopping". Will read from his children book and show and discuss his artwork at the Roslindale Branch of the Boston Public Library. 4246 Washington street, Roslindale. The program is ideal for age 4 and up with parents or caregivers. "Sambi Goes Shopping" is a funny story about a boy who goes shopping for the first time by himself and all the characters, the situations and the obstacles that he faces and overcomes.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! THE WEST ROXBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, WEST ROXBURY BRANCH LIBRARY

Saturday, October 5, 2019 @ 2:00 Marta Crilly, Archivist for the City of Boston, will talk about the facilities of the Archives (located in West Roxbury) and what they can do for you! She can help you trace your family and search the past! Come one, Come all! Bring a friend or two. Free and open to the public

Please like us on Facebook: [facebook/West Roxbury Historical Society](https://www.facebook.com/WestRoxburyHistoricalSociety) QUESTIONS? COMMENTS? RSVP [Sandi Serks](mailto:SandiSerks@sarkessandra@rcn.com)

SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Lifeworks, Inc. and The Arc of South Norfolk are hosting an

Open House at their new location, 1580 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury, 1-4pm, Stop in and learn about our services for people with disabilities; Lifeworks Employment Services, Connections Adult Day Program, Adult Family Care Program, Harbor Counseling Services. For more information, call Sarah Charbanneau at (617) 469-2986.

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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.



Ask The Doctor

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2019 Ford Edge ST AWD

I remember the last Ford Edge I drove. It was AWD V/6 power and a very square vehicle. That was ten this is now, a very large grille, flat windshield, no sharp angles. Interior has quality leather and suede. Our Edge ST is more like a performance SUV in fact it is and performance vehicle with a trailer hitch and AWD. A rotary shifter with the sport mode button in the center. A large center touch pad for all radio, heat, Nav, etc. Yes there is buttons to push for the heat-a/c, heated and ventilated front seats. Drivers multi power adjustments with memory seat. Out Edge had the optional rear heated seats. The Edge is a great looking SUV that seats 5 no third row seat here. Power comes from an Eco boost 2.7 liter V/6 via a real 8 speed automatic with a sport mode that does make a powerful and fun difference.

The body lines are smooth and there is plenty of viewing area with merging into traffic. Power from the turbo charged 2.7 liter V/6 with the the 8 speed automatic put the engine in a power range no matter what speed or condition. Each week I drive a different vehicle never knowing by choice what it will be. All I know the show up usually on Tuesday's. This Edge was a pleasant surprise. It good to see Ford building an excellent SUV. The ST version is an upgrade from the standard Edge and in my opinion worth the price. From the rear the twin horizontal chrome exhaust tips stand out with a trailer hitch nicely placed not looking out of place. I drove the Edge thru the back roads from Lakeville to the Cape. The roads were very twisty and sometimes narrow with broken pavement. The Edge suspension absorbed all the bumps and rattle free, as well as no body flexing. EPA 19 city 26 highway 21 combined. Base price starts at \$42,335.00 destination \$995.00. Optional equipment package 401A includes everything one would want including remote start panorama roof, seat heaters and front cooling seats, heated steering wheel, plus a lot more, 20 inch alloy wheels cold weather package, floor liners and windshield deicer are the only 2 optional packages in this fully equipped Edge. Total price as tested is \$49,430.00

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tial to ending and preventing homelessness, and to ending Boston's economic and racial inequality. We need to provide people with safety and stability, not kick them when they're down.

We want our neighborhood to remain welcoming for low- and moderate-income residents, people of color, and renters. Locally, 700+ privately developed units have sprung up in the past 6 years. About 85% are completely unaffordable. Visit 3200 Washington Street's website: 2BR apartments cost \$3,430 to \$4,400 a month.

People who cannot afford housing are our friends and loved ones – not nameless, dangerous stereotypes. 100% affordability is not negative; it is a great win and a breath of fresh air. Our outcry for affordability, diversity, and ending displacement is being heard. This project's affordability mix is a model for all of Boston and cities facing affordable housing crises.

At the meeting, two members from Keep It 100 for Real Affordable Housing and Racial Justice distributed handouts; one spoke in support of the project's affordability. We advocated for providing full funding and recognized Mayor Walsh and Chief Sheila Dillon's leadership. We, and the Boston Tenant Coalition, had also just delivered 1000 postcards to City Hall calling for a stronger IDP. City Life/Vida Urbana has submitted a letter of support. Boston Tenant Coalition has encouraged people to attend meetings and submit comments. Our groups are more than whether a specific person attends a meeting.

We also know that the JPNC Housing Committee voices opinions about projects through its votes, not through non-JPNC meetings. It previously voted to commend the project's strong affordability.

We appreciate the Bulletin's intention of reporting our groups' positions. It would have been fair to raise specific questions if we did not support the project's affordability. But groups do support it. Future articles can more accurately report what groups share at meetings and ask for comments before describing groups as absent and silent.

Two more clarifications: Keep It 100, which is not an offshoot of City Life/Vida Urbana, organized residents to attend many Plan JP/Rox meetings. Two, we would appreciate less charged language than "mobbed" to describe the community's successes at mobilizing. We are proud that so many people have raised our collective voice to advocate for affordability and diversity in Plan JP/Rox and developments like 3368 Washington Street. We invite residents to join us as

we continue calling on developers and the government to prioritize truly affordable housing and ending displacement in Boston.

George Lee and Kelsey Galeano, for Keep It 100 for Real Affordable Housing and Racial Justice
Kathy Brown, for Boston Tenant Coalition
Kyle Smith and Sarah Horsley, members of the JPNC Housing Committee
Lisa Owens, for City Life/Vida Urbana

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS WERE ON BOARD FOR A MEDICAL DISPENSARY

To the Editor:

I attended last week's meeting of the WRCIA about the cannabis proposal from Finbar Therapeutics. My neighborhood association, Charles River/Spring Valley Neighborhood Association is the closest to the proposed site. Unfortunately, my remarks were not included in the article.

Two years ago my neighborhood group voted not to oppose a proposal by Beacon Compassion for a medical marijuana dispensary on the VFW Parkway in the strip of stores near Firestone Tires.

Our non opposition was conditional on one thing and that was that Beacon Compassion can only be a medical dispensary and not at a later date apply to be recreational as well. A number of other neighborhood groups, including the Trailer Park Association, West Roxbury Neighborhood Council, WRCIA and Bellevue Hill Neighborhood Association had this condition as well in their letters of non opposition.

Last week's article said there could be AT LEAST one dispensary and that is incorrect. This is due to regulations that say how far it must be away from schools, churches and day care centers for example. That leaves only one place for only one dispensary, the site on the VFW Parkway.

It should be noted that while Boston as a whole voted in favor of the state referendum in support of legalizing recreational marijuana, Boston's Ward 20, which is West Roxbury and part of Roslindale, did not support it.

Finbarr Therapeutic proposal is for a recreational dispensary, Beacon's is a medical dispensary; in my opinion two very different things.

One question that needs to be asked is that while I can appreciate the City of Boston being cautious on any dispensary, it needs to explain why two years have passed and there has been no movement on Beacon's proposal

*Stephen Smith
West Roxbury*

WEST ROXBURY PARENTS SUPPORT A SAFER CENTRE STREET

To the Editor:

As fall begins its arrival and families return to the Parkway for back to school, it is time to refocus our attention on efforts to make our streets safer for our neighbors and our children. In the wake of far too many pedestrian accidents on the main thoroughfare in downtown West Roxbury, the City of Boston has recently proposed an evidence-based plan to redesign traffic patterns on Centre Street.

We are long-term Parkway-area parents who support the efforts of the Boston Transportation Department to make our streets safer for all. One of us suffered a traumatic brain injury in 2015 when struck by a car while crossing Centre Street in a crosswalk. Each of us walks to shops and restaurants along Centre Street. Many of us take a morning run or ride our bikes to work or for exercise. We visit the YMCA or the Roche Community Center with our families. We walk our kids to school at one of the many schools in our neighborhood.

In fact, there are four schools that border Centre Street - the Lyndon K-8, St. Theresa's, Holy Name and Roxbury Latin - and many more students walk or bike to nearby schools like Catholic Memorial and the Kilmer K-8, or to the many preschools along the corridor. Older students cross Centre Street to take the bus or commuter rail for high school every day. As one example, a 2017 survey of Lyndon students found that one-quarter of the 600 students enrolled walked or biked to school each day. If you've ever found yourself at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Centre Streets around 9:15 a.m. on a school day, you know the scores of families with children - as young as age 4 - crossing a four-lane road. Scenes such as this one repeat themselves throughout the day along the one-mile stretch between Spring Street and the Holy Name Rotary.

Parents have also spoken out at recent community meetings in fear of allowing tweens to bike alone along Centre Street to a friend's house or cross the road for an after-school activity without an adult present. We want our kids to travel to these places by bike or on their own two feet, because the research is clear: active transportation (on foot, by bike or by scooter) gives kids the physical activity they need to be healthy, helps them learn better in school, and enhances their sense of independence and social and emotional well-being. Additionally, each time our kids go someplace themselves, it saves time and represents one less parents' car on the road.

The City's plan to reduce four travel lanes along Centre Street

to three is a sound proposal targeted to promote safety for drivers, pedestrians and bikers alike. Combined with traffic calming effects, enhanced safety features at crosswalks and protected bike lanes, the net effects will reduce speeds, decrease accidents, and provide a safer environment for our children and all residents.

Some residents fear that reduced travel lanes along Centre Street will divert traffic to side streets, where children play. We live on these streets too, and want our children to be safe to walk, play, and ride anywhere. A 2017 Northeastern University report is reassuring. This research, along with the data BTM has gathered, indicates that the current traffic volume does not justify a four lane roadway. The data shows that a one-lane reduction would have minimal impact on the travel time between Spring Street and the Holy Name Rotary, with results ranging from a possible 28 second reduction in travel time to a maximum 2:00 minute increase at peak hours. In the absence of a substantial negative impact to drivers, additional side street traffic is not expected. The City's implementation plan includes an initial and temporary lane reduction, which will allow any negative impacts to be discovered and addressed.

West Roxbury has always been a community forged in strong civic participation and a sense of connection and belonging among its residents. We all agree - a safer Centre Street is needed not just for our kids, but for everyone. You can help. No matter where you stand on this proposal, we ask that you give it careful consideration. Visit the BTM Project Page to share your feedback and find out about upcoming community meetings. These meetings are an opportunity for every resident to share our questions and concerns about this project while plans are still being made. Join West Roxbury Walks to help advocate for safe streets throughout West Roxbury, including Centre Street. If you favor the City's "road diet" proposal like we do, you can sign the West Roxbury Walks Petition. Thank you for supporting this effort to make Centre Street safer for our children and neighbors.

Jay Berry, St. Theresa's and Boston Latin School parent and physician.

Debra Brendemuehl and Brian Nolan, Lyndon School and BLS parents. Debbie has been involved in the Safe Routes to School program for 5 years.

Michael Burke, Holy Name parent and bicycle commuter.

Michael and Christina Colanti, Lyndon School parents. Mike was struck by a vehicle while in a crosswalk in 2015.

Emily and Jeremy Cusimano, Lyndon School parents who commute to school by bicycle. Emily coordinates the semi-annual Lyndon Walk to School Day.

Colleen and Jim Evans, Parents at St. Theresa's and the Lyndon.

Mathew Gruber, St. Theresa's School parent and former Board President, West Roxbury Main Streets.

Kate and Chris Heaton, Roxbury Latin and Bates school parents.

Sarah M. Henderson, LICSW, Lyndon School Parent and Centre Street business owner. Elizabeth Hoenscheid, Parent at Holy Name and Catholic Memorial and a Centre Street business owner. Danny Karnes, Holy Name parent.

Sharon Koh and Jonathan Murray, Lyndon School parents.

Michael and Suzanne Loconto, Beethoven-Ohrenberger parents. Mike is the Boston School Committee Chairperson and a former Board President, West Roxbury Main Streets. Fran and Julie Ma, Lyndon School parents.

Julie is immediate Past President of the Lyndon PTA. Bridget and Joel Marquis, Holy Name Parish School parents who walk and bike their kids to school.

Patrick McVay, Kilmer School parent who commutes to work by bicycle.

Caitlin and Jeremy Unger, Lyndon School parents. Caitlin is former Vice President of the Lyndon PTA.

Adrienne Vaughan and Brian Trabish, West Roxbury parents. Adrienne is a Centre Street business owner.

Cathy and Dave Ware, Beethoven-Ohrenberger parents. Cathy is a Centre Street business owner.

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INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE DOCKET No. **SU19P1627EA**

Estate of: Jane E. O'Brien Suffolk Division
Also Known As: Jane Elizabeth O'Brien
Date of Death: April 10, 2019

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: **John E. O'Brien, Jr. of Arlington, MA**

John E. O'Brien, Jr. of Arlington, MA
has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU19P1787EA**

Estate of: Philip T. Crotty, Jr. Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Also know as: Philip Crotty, 24 New Chardon St.
Philip Crotty, Jr. and Philip T. Crotty Boston, MA 02114
Date of Death: 06/08/2019 617-788-8300

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Thomas A. Murray of East Falmouth MA and Peter N. Muncey, Jr. of Plymouth, 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:
Thomas A. Murray of East Falmouth MA and Peter N. Muncey, Jr. of Plymouth, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

CITY OF BOSTON B D 26

To the Public Safety Commission
Committee on Licenses
Inspectional Services Dept. Boston, MA August 28, 2019

APPLICATION

For the lawful use of herein-described building, and other structure, application is hereby made for a permit to erect a private-public- garage 16 vehicle garage

and also for a license to use the land on which such building or structure is/are or is/are to be situated for the Keeping-STORAGE of 320 gallons of gas in the tanks of vehicles.

Location of land 966 Hyde Park Ave Ward 18
Owner of land Between Dunes LLC Address: 823 Newton Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467

Dimension of land Ft. front 50' Ft. deep 212' Area sq. ft. 9,754 sf
Number of buildings or structures on land, the use of which requires land to be licensed one
Manner of keeping in the tanks of vehicles parked in garage.

City of Boston. In Public Safety Commission September 25, 2019. In the foregoing petition, it is hereby ORDERED, that notice be given by petitioner to all persons interested that this Committee will on Wednesday the 25 day of September at 10:00 am. o'clock A.M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon in the Hyde Park Bulletin and by mailing by prepaid registered mail, not less than 7 days prior to such hearing, a copy to every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting on the parcel of land on which the building proposed to be erected for, or maintained as a garage is to be or is situated. Hearing to be held 1010 Massachusetts Ave, Boston, MA 02118.

A true copy,
Attest: Brigid Kenny –White, Secretary
Sean C. Lydon, Chairman
Joseph Finn
Gregory Rooney
COMMITTEE ON LICENSES

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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 10/10/2019. 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 12, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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SUFFOLK Division

Docket No. **SU19C0438CA**

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

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

In the Matter of:
Ferris Moritz Missey
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by
Ferris Moritz Missey of Allston, MA

requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Kyler Michael Moritz

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 10/09/2019. 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: September 10, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate & Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET No. **SU19P2020EA**
Suffolk Division

Estate of:
Romario Andrew Cameron
Also Known As:
Romario A. Cameron and
Romario Cameron

Date of Death: April 21, 2019

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner: **Michelle A. Cameron of Hyde Park, MA**

Michelle A. Cameron of Hyde Park, MA
has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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