

The Hyde Park Bulletin

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May 31, 2018



City Realty grilled over neighborhood



The audience at the City Realty hearing. Josh Fetterman of City Realty is at far left.

PHOTO BY: RICHARD HEATH

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

The Egleston Square Neighborhood Association (ESNA) convened a hearing on May 23 to discuss what it called “the over-all plans of City Realty and the impact on our neighborhood”.

City Realty had set up a video camera to record the meeting at the Brookside

Neighborhood Health Center and it caused an instant ruckus. City Life videotapes most development meetings. Alex Ponte-Capella, a community organizer for City Life, objected along with several others in the audience. “I’m uncomfortable with you videotaping and recording this,” he said.

After the dust settled with a
City Realty
Continued on page 12

Council wants to make more land available

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last week, District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards put forth a hearing order to discuss the way the city deals with foreclosed properties and those in receivership.

Basically, Edwards said that they have been working with residents to try to stop as many foreclosures as possible with a

recent ordinance to allow certain residents to pay their taxes in installments, but she said still sometimes some properties have to be foreclosed upon, and the process behind the disposition of that land is what she wants to look at.

“This deals with now the house is foreclosed upon and the city has it,” she said. “I wanted to make sure that when it comes

Properties
Continued on page 10

Boston remembers the 37,000



Thousands came out over the weekend to see the 37,268 flags placed in memory of every soldier from Massachusetts felled in the line of duty since the Revolutionary war. Organizers stayed on throughout the weekend to mind the flags and answer questions for residents.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

If you look at it on paper, the number 37,000 may not have a big impact on how you think about Memorial Day.

That’s why the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund started planting flags nine years ago representing the more than 37,000 members of the military from Massachusetts who died in combat since the Revolutionary War.

Massachusetts Military Heroes Executive Director Diane Nealon said it was amazing to see on Monday, when the weather was not so great, that it was amazing to see thousands of Massachusetts residents and tourists from around the globe come



Hundreds came out last week for the dedication ceremony after the flag garden was planted.

PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF BOSTON MAYOR’S OFFICE

out to honor the Fallen.

“The turnout has been remarkable, we see such tremendous support and we’re grateful,” she said.

Nealon said the idea for the flag garden came to them when they were talking with

Memorial Day
Continued on page 13

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Roslindale Farmers Market returning to the outdoors

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

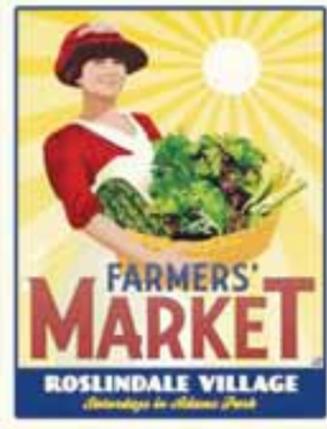
The Roslindale Farmers Market is returning to Adams Park this Saturday starting at 9 a.m. and, while many favorites are returning to this neighborhood mainstay, Roslindale Village Main Streets (RVMS) has added some new blood to the much-loved event.

RVMS Executive Director Alia Hamada Forrest said that, this year, they will be closing off Birch Street to vehicular traffic so as to create a more public street market atmosphere.

“The purpose of that street being closed is to create a very relaxed setting to support the businesses,” she said. “There will be eating, some lawn games, and some of the businesses will have special events going on. Solara is going to have mimosas, which is very cool, and other businesses are doing special events as well.”

Forrest said that, while it may not be as big as Newbury Street, she hopes the idea will take off in Roslindale. She said this is the pilot program for it, and that they may do it more often in the future. She said the original pilot program will go for four weeks.

“We’ll see how these first



four street closings go,” she said. “This is the first time, and we’ll see if it is worth doing it more consistently. It does take a lot of effort on our part to do all the permitting with the city, so doing four in a row is a real success. Birch is a much easier street to close than Poplar, like we did before. It caused a huge backup of traffic on Washington Street and we don’t do that again. We want it to be less of a parking lot and more of a place for people to hang out. That’s a request of the businesses on that street because it compliments their business, and instead of going to the courtyard area which is really reserved for the restaurant you can sit on the street, we’ll have giant lawn chairs connect four.”

Forrest said in the future they hope to have a beer gar-

den once Distraction Brewing gets up and running, and if the pilot goes well.

The one thing it’s missing is a beer garden, so we’re really excited about Distraction opening because that’s where I see Birch Street going,” she said.

Forrest said that this year they will also have more live music, with a band on Birch Street as well as Opposite People playing at Adams Park.

“They’re a mix of funk and Afro rock,” she said. “There will also be a Kung Fu demonstration from YMAA’s kids, and I think people really love that it gets all the parents out to watch them perform; the kids really prep for it and it’s their big day and they’re right up the street now I think that’s a special occasion too that they moved to the middle of the square.”

Forrest said one new vendor has her particularly excited.

“I think for me personally it’s exciting for me that Wild Pop, which is a popsicle vendor, is coming,” said Forrest. “They’re right up Washington in Egleston Square, and this is their first summer with us. They have crazy flavors like avocado, corn, mango, and I think they have a spicy pineapple popsicle. That’s the one I’m most excited about.”



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Editorial

END STATE'S SEAPORT LOCKHOLD

It has not been a good year for State Troopers, and it will likely continue to be that way for weeks to come thanks to some blatant nose thumbing by both its rank and file and leadership.

Back in March, as you may recall, officers were caught claiming overtime pay for shifts they did not actually work. That unit was subsequently disbanded and state cruiser GPS units were later activated.

A month later the news cycle was again kick-started with concerns expressed by Gov. Charlie Baker upon reports that Troop F, the unit that patrols Logan Airport and Boston's Seaport, had neglected for years to release required pay and overtime data to the state Comptroller.

As if all this wasn't bad enough, the State Police have continued their ill-advised, ongoing battle against the City of Boston over who patrols the burgeoning Seaport District.

Earlier this month, the Boston City Council held a hearing with the Boston Police Department regarding the turf battle. Good, you might say, maybe everyone can get together and work things out.

Nahhhhhhh. Representatives from the Massachusetts State Police and the Massachusetts Port Authority decided that the Council, and by extension all of us, were not worth their effort.

"I find it disrespectful that the people who were called upon did not contact us in any way, shape or form personally, but they called out staff and said they couldn't make it and said they'd send staffers," said District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy, as quoted by the Bulletin.

Under existing legislation dating back about a decade the State Police have held jurisdiction over the Seaport, severely limiting what local officers can do in the region, removing their ability to patrol the area and forcing a trooper to accompany BPD officers to court if any matter they were involved in wound its way before a judge.

The City Council hearing was regarding a pending bill before the state legislature to allow concurrent jurisdiction. The BPD would be equal to the State Police and Massport Police.

According to this newspaper's coverage of the hearing: "BPD Commissioner William Evans said his department has [suffered] headache after headache trying to fix the situation. 'Obviously, this isn't a new issue,' he said. 'I know over the last 10 years, we've been fighting this issue up in the state legislature and I've been adamant about getting the right police agency down there to police a Boston city neighborhood.'"

Evans said it was "frustrating" that residents in that particular neighborhood do not benefit from having one of the "top community policing agencies in the country."

The solution to this problem should be easy. Co-jurisdiction is a sensible plan that gives residents and businesses the best of both worlds.

If, however, the State Police still find that suggestion demeaning, then too bad. The city should fight for its ability to police this emerging neighborhood.

Today's Seaport shares little with the sprawling industrial zone it was until just a few years ago. This is a different neighborhood, and these are different times. Given recent scandals, we can only hope that the iron-grip on neighborhood policing isn't using the Seaport as just another honey pot of no-questions-asked overtime pay.

This ridiculous battle with the City needs to end; and end now. Given the virtual middle finger flipped our way by ignoring the request to speak before the Council, the situation is even more of a personal affront.

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Jason Roberts Challenger League receives \$10,000 donation



Team Coordinator Kerry Ann Shea (center), accepts a \$10,000 grant from Teamsters Local 25 Autism Fund board directors, from left, Tom Mari, Sean O'Brien, Trish DiSilva and Liam Fitzgerald.

COURTESY PHOTO

Teamsters Local 25 president Sean O'Brien last Thursday, May 3, presented more than \$275,000 to 12 local autism non-profits, including a \$10,000 donation to the Jason Roberts Challenger League, a baseball league that allows children with a disability to enjoy America's pastime.

"Local 25 is proud to have raised more than \$4-million in the last eleven years for local, regional and national autism organizations," said O'Brien. "The coaches and volunteers that run the Jason Roberts Challenger League provide a fun and worthwhile experiences for the players and their

families. We are honored to continue to support Bill Hubbard's longtime commitment to this league."

In addition to the Jason Roberts Challenger League, Local 25 recognized 11 other nonprofits for their work with people with autism: Autism Speaks, Boston Higashi School, Braintree American Challenger League, The Mark Fidrych Foundation, Malden Challenger League, McLean Hospital Autism Program, Medford Invitational Tournament, Norfolk County Sheriff's Youth Leadership Academy, Special Townies Organization, Stoneham Light It Up Blue, and Technology for

Autism Now.

In its 11th year, the Teamsters Local 25 Autism Fund has donated more than \$4 million since its inception. Its major fundraiser is the annual Teamsters Local 25 Light up the Night Gala, which took place this year on April 21. The Gala serves as a major autism awareness vehicle as well as a critical fundraiser for local programs that help children, teens and adults with autism or developmental delays.

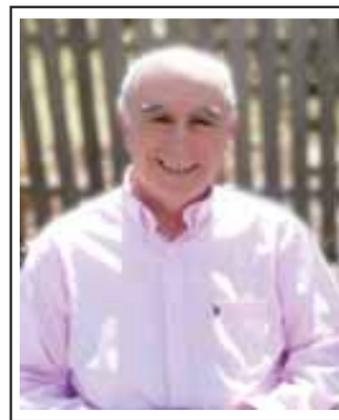
To learn more about Teamsters Local 25's commitment to autism, please visit www.teamsterslocal25autism.com.

And your favorite summer song is . . .

Ordinarily I don't like hearing songs out of season. Judy Garland's upbeat "Easter Parade" is not on my figurative play list during the fall, and Cheryl Wheeler's plaintive "When Fall Comes to New England" is not to be relished in April.

My annual lament about Christmas carols in November is ignored by radio stations, but note, strangely enough, that the five major "Christmas" songs not actually mentioning Santa/Christmas—"Frosty the Snowman" "Sleigh Ride," "Jingle Bells," "Let It Snow," and "Winter Wonderland"—are not played after December 25, even during raging blizzards. (Yes, I am aware that the melody of "Greensleeves" is not solely relegated to December in terms of the Xmas carol, "What Child Is This?" The former predates the latter by a fistful of years.)

So it came as a surprise when a favorite radio announcer of mine played the touching "(I want to thank you



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

for giving me the most) Wonderful Summer" (of my life)" in March no less. Usually I have nothing against this song or any other summer song being played from May to September inclusive. The irony about this hit by Robin Ward in 1963 is that it climbed to number 13 in the charts in November. Either the release date was late or the climbing was very slow.

Hmmm.

Now that summer is unofficially here, and it matters less that the dozens of our local television meteorologists, fawning over their multicolored maps, pontificate about June 21 being the astronomical beginning of summer. To most of us our short New England season begins on the Memorial Day (formerly Decoration Day) weekend in spite of the fact that our beaches are in disarray from the spring storms and the kids are in school for several more weeks. Truly summer has arrived, with its beach attire, sun screen, and music.

Bob Branca, the area's best-known musicologist because of his mammoth vinyl collection and extensive knowledge of Rock/Pop, was queried about the names of summer songs other than those recorded by The Beach Boys as well as Jan and Dean. Without blinking he answered with perhaps the most popular summer song ever, Nat

Galeota

Continued on page 14

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A day of remembrance in Hyde Park

Trenese Hall
Staff Reporter

American Legion Fogg-Robert Post 78 held a memorial service on May 28 which started with a flag service held at Post 78's American Legion on 56 Harvard Ave. in Hyde Park. The weather was not ideal, but the little bit of rain did not stop residents and attendees from coming out and showing their support and admiration for the nation's fallen heroes on Memorial Day.

Phylis Kolostow, a resident of Hyde park, has been coming to the memorial day remembrance's held by Fogg-Robert Post 78 for over 60 years. "I've been a member for about 60 years, I look forward to the mass and am very happy that I am here," she said as we were walking in the misty rain in front of the Post.

The flag service held at the Post was a service that commemorated lost members and awarded other members for their hand in making Fogg-Robert Post 78 successful. Members that were awarded were Cheryl Atkins and Mounir and Laura Akiki. Atkins received the Commander's Award for being a worthy member for her role in stepping up for the job of both managing the lounge, Rental Hall and all the responsibilities that came along with the opportunity.



Robert McQueen Finance officer for Post 78, Rev. Ron Coyne of Most Precious Blood Church, Mark Cummings, Manager for Post 78 and Cheryl Atkins, Manager of the lounge, Rental hall of Post 78 and the President of the Ladies Auxiliary were waiting to start the mass and walk in together to show remembrance at the Memorial Day services.

PHOTO BY TRENESE HALL

"For her dedication and oversight of those two critical functions of this American Legion Post, I award Cheryl Atkins my Commanders Award," William G. MacIver, Commander of Fogg-Robert Post 78 stated.

Also, Mounir Akiki and Laura Akiki both received a Certificate of Appreciation for their gracious donation of a new flag pole and flag for the American Legion Fogg-Robert Post 78. Upon conclusion of the Flag Service MacIver read the names of all members who passed this year.

"We've lost more than we lost last year. We had 102 members of this post that have passed and we now have this year, another seven," said MacIver. He then proceeded to read all seven of the members' names who passed away this year.

A mass and dedication was then celebrated at Most Precious Blood Church on 25 Maple St., Hyde Park. The mass was offered for the deceased members of the Cecil W. Fogg/Thomas J. Roberts Post #78 of the American Le-

gion, The Post #78 Women's Auxiliary, The Son's Of The American Legion Squadron #78 and Doyle Post VFW 2831. The mass joined together members and friends of the Most Precious Blood Parish in honor of the departed comrades who gave up their lives so that all people will live with peace.

The mass started with the processional American The Beautiful. The entire church joined in to sing along to this ceremonial song. After the processional, the service proceeded with a offertory, Com-

munion and a Recessional which was the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The service then continued to five Hero Squares in Hyde Park, which were in dedication to fallen heroes from the area. All members, residents and other attendees drove to the dedicated squares, including State Rep. Angelo Scaccia. Members Police escorts led members through all the squares, which included the Joseph A. Logan Square, Captain Daniel J. Shempa Square, Pvt. Brony C. Wysockie Square, Cpl. Leo O. Raymond Square, and the Robert E. Kelly Square. At each square, Taps was hummed and a three volley salute was fired. The three volley salute tradition comes from traditional ceasefires where each side would clear the dead. The firing of three volleys indicated that the dead were cleared and properly cared for.

To bring the Memorial Services to an end, all attendees and members of the Post gathered at the Grand Army Monument located at Fairview Cemetery. Wreaths were placed in front of the Grand Army Monument, Taps was played and a Three Volley Salute was fired. At the ceremony it was explained that the statute was knocked over by some kids about five years ago.

Hyde Park

Continued on page 14

SAVE THE DATES:

6/9/18 AND 6/16/18



HEY HYDE PARK, IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE!

HP150

Family

FUN DAY

June 9, 2018
12:00pm - 4:00pm

Join us for an afternoon of family fun featuring stage performances, hands-on nature activities, fly fishing, fitness activities, and MORE. There will be something for everyone!

Free and open to all ages

📍 Kelly Field, 25 Turtle Pond Parkway, Hyde Park

HP150

Festival

IN THE STREETS

June 16, 2018
7:00pm - 11:00pm

To celebrate Hyde Park turning 150, we're shutting down the block and literally taking the party to the streets. Join us for musicians, food trucks, breweries, and more, all coming together to create a truly one-of-a-kind event! To purchase tickets, visit HP150.org.

This is a 21+ event

📍 Logan Square, 1 Fairmount Avenue, Hyde Park

For updates and more info on any of these events, go to www.HP150.org and like us on facebook.com/HydePark150

Rose's Bounty helping school children and veterans

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Rose's Bounty Food Pantry in West Roxbury is using its access to healthy and fresh food to help children in a local Hyde Park school to get the nutrition they need over the weekend.

Pantry Director Darra Slagle said they first started the backback food program back in January after talking with one of the school's social workers, Florence Taylor, about the desperate need for some of the children. They put the program together after speaking with the pastor of the Stratford Street Church, the home of the Food Pantry.

"There's this fabulous social worker there, Florence Taylor. She met our pastor, Abigail Henrich, and Florence mentioned that... they have a lot of underserved kids and they didn't have anybody doing a backpack program so we met with her on a Wednesday and started bringing backpacks over there on that Friday," she said. "I believe we started on January, but it feels like we've been doing it forever."

Slagle said that the program is designed to supplement the kids' nutritional needs by giving them a backpack of fresh food to take home every Friday.

"We're trying to model the program after Backpack 68, which is kind of an established



Rose's Food Pantry is partnering with local schools to provide backpacks to kids when the school week ends.

COURTESY PHOTO

backpack program," she said. "It's called 68 because the public schools provide breakfast, lunch and snacks and, by the time they leave on Friday until Monday, it's 68 hours of hunger. We tend to model that program in that we send home enough food for three dinners, two lunches and two breakfasts."

Slagle said it was amazing to work with Taylor on this project.

"This program at her school really depends on her position," she said. "Every time I go to the school she's got some child in crisis that she's helping.. It's so

heartbreaking and at the same time uplifting that they have her at the school. She's definitely the lynch pin of this whole operation she's an amazing human being."

Slagle said they currently serve 21 students each week.

"Florence feels that there's probably some other families that could benefit from it but it's one of those things where it's uncomfortable for people so they're not willing to sign up," she said. "But we're certainly willing to provide for more. We feel strongly that no child should be hungry on the weekends, and it's only going to

benefit the development of the children by making sure they have enough nutrients."

Slagle said, however, there were some issues early on that they were able to work out. For one thing, they found that backpacks were not always big enough to carry everything.

"We've worked through some of the kinks; the backpacks were not quite big enough to send home the food, so we went to reusable shopping bags and every week we bring reusable shopping bags for the kids to take home on the weekends,"

she said. "We did take it a step further in that before the vacations, we are sending home two runs... We do a giant shopping bag full of staples and other things during the week. We figured that over the school vacation they're still going to have the same issue so we started doing two bags."

Slagle said they are currently looking to expand to about two other schools this year, but that they don't want to overextend themselves too quickly.

"Our goal for this year is to find two more schools we could partner with. There are about 4,000 to 5,000 students in Boston that go hungry every weekend and we just feel like that is unacceptable and we're going to do what we can," she said.

Slagle said they are also running a food program at the West Roxbury VA Hospital to get food to veterans in need. She said pantry volunteers Carole Traver and Caryl Lattos have partnered with a VA volunteer group to prepare food boxes for vets. She added that, through their program, they are able to offer vets a choice of what they want to obtain from the Pantry.

"We started doing boxes for the vets so we created a spreadsheet that indicates all of the different offerings at our food pantry: the perishables as well as

Rose's Bounty
Continued on page 8



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HPHS remembers General Henry Beebee Carrington

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Historical Society (HPHS) gathered on Saturday, May 26 in Weld Hall of the Hyde Park branch of the Boston Public Library for its monthly meeting.

About 25 people were in attendance for HPHS Vice President Tom Sullivan's presentation on Civil War General Henry Beebee Carrington.

Carrington – born in Wallingford, CT in 1824 – lived in Hyde Park from 1878 until his death in 1912 and is buried in Fairview Cemetery.

As Sullivan made clear in his half hour slide presentation, Carrington was a versatile and multi-faceted person, having been raised in an abolitionist household, graduating from Yale, teaching, becoming an attorney, authoring two books, and – in 1854 – chairing the committee to form the Republican Party... all before starting his military career.

Through Carrington's early life, he also had a tendency to brush against important figures in American history before their importance was solidified: John Brown paid his school a visit when Carrington was a child and – at around the same time – the captives of the Amistad lived nearby as their case went through the U.S. legal system.

Later, as a young teacher of Natural Philosophy and Chemis-

try at the Irving Institute in Tarrytown, New York, Washington Irving himself encouraged Carrington to pursue his interest in American History, inspiring the young man to embark on his writing career.

This would continue as Carrington relocated to Columbus, Ohio to join his cousin's law firm. In 1848, he would be appointed Adjutant-General of the state and, in February of 1861, would escort Abraham Lincoln from Springfield, Illinois to Columbus on a three-day whistle stop tour.

Shortly afterwards, Carrington would be commissioned Colonel of the 18th U.S. Infantry and – while on assignment in Indiana – determine that secret organizations sympathetic to the Confederacy were interfering with Union recruiting and encouraging desertion.

By the end of 1863, he was a brigadier general and Commander of the District of Indiana of the Department of the Ohio and, in 1864, would rejoin the 18th Infantry.

It was after the Civil War, however, that Carrington's name became better known... for the wrong reasons. While stationed at the remote Fort Phil Kearny along the Bozeman Trail in present day Wyoming, he and his troops were besieged by Red Cloud's Sioux.

During this interlude, in late December of 1866, Captain William Fetterman disregarded orders and led a detachment from the Fort

into an ambush, resulting in the massacre of his troops, Carrington being relieved of command, and a general outcry against him.

After U.S. Senate demands for an inquiry, General William T. Sherman exonerated him.

Leaving active service in 1870, Carrington settled in Hyde Park in 1878, working as a publishing representative and authoring a handful of historical works.

As an active member of the Hyde Park community (which he had first visited in 1844, while researching Washington's fortification of Dorchester Heights), he was a member of the HPHS, serving as its Corresponding Secretary and Librarian.

According to Sullivan's research, while a member of the HPHS, he also designed and supervised the installation of the book cabinets that are still in use in Weld Hall.

Carrington died at home (19 Summer St.) in 1912 at 88 years old and is buried in Fairview Cemetery at the foot of the hill atop which stands the Civil War Memorial.

In the brief question and answer session that followed, Sullivan was asked about researching at Yale, he spoke of how well organized the papers and microfilm were, making everything very accessible.

"You'd think that you were at Harvard," he quipped.

Sullivan also informed the



General Henry Beebee Carrington

group that the plan to plant 150 trees was turned down by the City arborist, who gave as a reason the fact that there wasn't enough public space in Hyde Park to warrant the planting of that many trees in the neighborhood.

"Hopefully, what we'll do is locate what trees are left from the 100th anniversary of the town and archive that information."

Patrice Gattozzi, on behalf of HP150, announced that – for the Family Day at Kelley Field on June 9 – a tent would be provided for the Society. She added that she was open to any suggestions as to what it might like to have on offer.

She also put a suggestion forward that Hyde Park residents

Carrington

Continued on page 14



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Deaths

DEVLIN

M. Gertrude Of Roslindale and Onset, died peacefully, on May 20, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Edmund C. and Evelyn L. Devlin. Loving sister of Therese (Teedee) Sweeney of Roslindale, Joan Frates of Plymouth and the late Mary D. Wiley, Edmund F.X. Devlin, Rev. Joseph D. Devlin, S.J. and Anthony R. Devlin. Much loved "Auntie" to over 20 nieces and nephews and numerous grand-nieces and grand-nephews. Gert spent over 30 years as a Guidance Counselor and Director of Guidance at Norwood Junior High South. Gert donated her body to Tufts Medical School. A Mass of Celebration of Gert's life will be held at Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, MA on Saturday, June 2nd, 2018 at 11 AM. In lieu of flowers, kindly make a memorial donation in Gert's name to the Scott Berry Fund, 1011 South St., Roslindale, MA 02131. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

LATCH

Elizabeth F. "Betty" (Kelly) of Hyde Park, passed away suddenly on May 28, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Latch. Devoted mother of Richard W. Latch and his partner Tom



Bishop of Toronto, Canada. Sister of Irene Gaffney of Burlington and the late Thomas, Richard, and William Kelly. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Thursday, May 31st 9:30am, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anne's Church, Readville at 10:30am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Visiting hours were Wednesday, May 30th from 3-7pm at the funeral home. Interment Massachusetts National Cemetery on Thursday at 1pm.

KIERSTEAD

Margaret G. "Peggy" (Hines) Of West Roxbury, passed away May 25, 2018. Devoted wife of the late Robert L. Kierstead. Cherished mother of Robert L. Kierstead, Jr. and his wife Elaine of Seattle, WA and Timothy M. Kierstead and his wife Jana of Needham, MA. Loving grandmother to Molly, Penny, John and Erica Kierstead of Seattle, as well as Olivia, Alana and Lane Kierstead of Needham. Sister of Carol Gleason of Wellesley, Mary Hines of New York City and the late Paul Hines, Ann-Marie Blute, Peter Hines, Leo Hines, and John Hines. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Burial at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Liberty Street, Rockland, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations, in memory of Peggy, may be made to Elizabeth Seton Residence, 125 Oakland St. Wellesley, MA 02481. For guestbook: www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

Deaths

Continued on page 11

Properties continued from page 1

to land and it comes to buildings in as much as the city now has the stewardship or ownership, be it from our Bostonians or any other reason, we're at the table so that we understand where that land is going."

Edwards said that currently the city has a process by which the land is used, but she doesn't feel the community is always made aware of when a property is available.

"I know currently the DND (Department of Neighborhood Development) and the BPDA (Boston Planning and Development Agency) has several plots throughout the City of Boston, but when they go to dispose of that land either through a sale or through a request for proposals, I just feel like there's not a coordinated effort and many nonprofits would do well to be able to be at that table and being favored to get that land," she said.

Edwards said there are many methods they could use to make that land more useful to the city, especially during the current housing crunch. She said affordable housing should be the long term goal.

"I feel like there are a lot of creative ways in which we could be planning and through our land disposition for permanent affordable housing, including land trusts which I think is an underutilized tool in the City of Boston," she said. "There's also land banking, which other cities are doing and in some cases, when we're dealing with receivership, which is just stewarding of a community of a vacant building, how are we making sure that the community even knows that they can actually step up, steward and take care of that building? The cost that they provide in taking care of that building can be a lien on that home and if there is an eventual foreclosure, the community could end

up using it. There is a disconnect, that is a tool we have available and one we're not using enough."

According to buildinghousing.boston.gov, there are currently 167 active projects the city has undertaken from vacant land, with three projects (one in Roxbury and two in Dorchester) currently going through the process of building through DND's current process. The BPDA currently has 236 parcels of land, but many of the parcels are small areas designed to increase open space and would not be buildable. The BPDA states that only abutters can inquire about non-buildable parcels, as they could be used for additions, but any interested party can inquire about buildable land currently owned by the BPDA. For more information, go to .bostonplans.org/work-with-us/bpda-owned-land?viewall=1

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

Grateful thanks. —A.E.P.

Deaths *continued from page 10*

LATYSZONEK

Eleonora Longtime resident of West Roxbury passed away on May 24, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Gene Latyszzonek. Devoted mother of George Latyszzonek and his wife Doneen of New Jersey. Loving grandmother of Matthew and Andrew Latyszzonek. Sister of Larss Freimanis of New Hampshire. A funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury was on Wednesday, May 30th, followed by a Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral, 165 Park Dr., Boston, at 10am. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Eleonora's memory to the Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral. For guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com. P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617-325-2000

MAZZARELLA

Lydia P. (Gorelchenka) In Roslindale, May 22, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Francis M. Mazzarella and devoted mother of Lisa M. Gabrick and her husband James of Roslindale and Robert F. Mazzarella and his wife Ann of Franklin. Sister of Sandra Sisk of Braintree. Loving grandmother of 6 grandchildren. Funeral Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Guest Book at www.josephrussosfuneralhome.com.

SPEZZANO

Amelia T. (Costa) Of Roslindale, May 22, 2018. Beloved wife of the late George J. Spezzano and devoted mother of Linda Carr and her husband Paul

of Ft Myers FL, Mary Hebard of Milton, Deborah Pisano and her husband Renato of West Roxbury, Angelo Spezzano and his wife Angela of Stoughton, Stephen Spezzano and his wife Zee of Los Angeles and Michael Spezzano and his wife Lori of Tewksbury. Sister of the late Gaetano, Marianna and Angelo Costa. Loving Nana of 13 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park Canton. Guest Book at www.josephrussosfuneralhome.com. Visiting Hours: Saturday 8:30 to 9:30 AM

SULLIVAN

Barbara M. (Schleicher) A lifelong resident of Roslindale passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on May 27, 2018. Beloved wife of 65 years to James J. Sullivan. Loving mother of Anne Sullivan of Attleboro, James Sullivan and his wife Annie of Mendon, Mark Sullivan and his wife Karyn of Bothell, WA, Barbara Waters and her husband Greg of

Groton, Carol Duffy and her husband Neil of Cinnaminson, NJ, Paula O'Malley and her husband Chris of Mansfield, Evelyn Burns and her husband Michael of Plainville and Gerardine Hickey of Boston. Cherished grandmother of Jacob, Jesse, Calle, Daniel, Brian, Rebecca, Paul, Patrick, Hannah, Callahan, Ryan, Liam, Colin, Abigail, Luke and Jessica. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY, on Thursday, May 31, 2018 at 9:00 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Visiting hours Wednesday, May 30th from 4-8 p.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Barbara's memory may be made to Sacred Heart Church, 169 Cummings Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131. (sh-roslindale.org). For directions and guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin *(Never known to fail!)*

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Grateful thanks. —F.B.

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In gratitude for helping me. —H.W.

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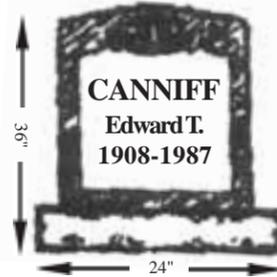
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City Realty *continued from page 1*

compromise, Carolyn Royce of ESNA introduced the purpose of the hearing.

“City Life owns a lot of property in our neighborhood,” she said. “It has a very big impact on us.”

“This is the beginning of a community conversation. We’ve all had different dealings and different experiences. What can be done to lessen our concerns?”

Kevin Rainsford, a member of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council, moderated.

“There has been, over the last several years a negative feeling

about City Realty,” he said. “We wanted to meet with City Realty and collect our concerns for them to take home and process.”

Rainsford introduced Josh Fetterman, development project manager for City Realty.

“We’re very much a team,” Fetterman said and he introduced zoning attorney Jeff Drago, Jay Walsh and four other staff.

“We’re a local real estate business,” he said. “We started about 15 years ago and we have a staff of 50. All our work is in the Boston office. Our office is in Brookline Village. We’re de-

veloper, contractor and property manager. We’ve been in JP about nine or 10 years.”

“Our first attempt at 3152 - 3160 Washington four years ago didn’t work out well,” Fetterman admitted. “We raised rents without any community dialogue.”

“But Anibel Color was arrested on a federal illegal gambling warrant and Pin Bochinche didn’t pay their rent. Yet Bravo Pharmacy is doing well. It opened in early 2015 and is talking about expanding.”

“Now we’ve got two new businesses coming in that block.

A+S Construction and Demolition and Pikalo Empanadas and Sandwiches.”

“We own 18 or 20 properties,” Fetterman said. “Jackson Glass was our first big development project. It was a year-long process. Twenty public meetings. We’ve seen a lot of each other. Now we want this built. We’ll be having a groundbreaking in the next few months.”

“It’s condominiums,” he said. “but we had a good process. It has good affordability even before the JP/Rox Guidelines. No other developer is doing this.”

“Another project is 197 Green St.,” Fetterman said. “We had our first community meeting with the Union Avenue group two weeks ago. We changed our plan after listening to them. The building will be 23 units, in full compliance with JP/Rox guidelines. Using the density bonus and inclusionary zoning to increase affordability. We’re the only people complying with the JP/Rox guidelines.”

Royce opened the floor for community concerns that lasted an hour of the 90-minute meeting. She wrote the comments down on three large sheets taped to the wall.

“Let’s put everything out and go forward from there,” she said.

Ponte Capella from City Life got straight to the point.

“City Realty is causing displacement with crazy speculation,” he said. “The property at 3375 Washington St. is being split up. One half is on the market.”

Helen Mathews lives at 180 Green St.

“The biggest single problem is speculative trading,” she said. Scott Shearer of the Brookside neighborhood agreed.

“Acquisition is at a point where displacement will happen. Displacement is one of the most important things that put people off.”

But Shearer also saw the other end of that argument

“We need housing,” he said. “It’s much worse if developers are denied. City Realty owns parcels between Amory and Brookside. If developers split land off for smaller buildings so as to avoid affordability it puts us in a bind. We’re not entirely comfortable by denying change. The only two programs available to increase affordability are the density bonus and inclusionary zoning.”

Ponte Capella and Marie Turley both took conciliatory stands.

“We’re not saying don’t build stuff,” Ponte Capella said. “We’re saying help us create more affordability. There’s definitely a middle ground to get to 50 percent affordability.”

“We see your foot print in many places in JP,” Turley said. “Develop our neighborhood. Stabilize our neighborhood. But how to figure this out together? Both of us have big investments in this community.”

“A good place to start is good community relations,” said Shearer. “on both residential and business properties.”

Displacement of local merchants was raised using El Embajador Restaurant as the prime example. City Life—which is selling the building in which the restaurant is located—has been pressured for months to keep the restaurant in place at the same lease.

Rainsford looked at the clock.

“There’s too many questions to defend yourself,” he said to Fetterman. “And not enough time.”

Fetterman looked at the three sheets of concerns on the wall. “I came here expecting a conversation,” he said. “I expected a dialogue.” In the 20 minutes left he answered as many as he could.

“You don’t always hear the other side,” he said. “With El Embajador, we negotiated in good faith. We lined up a vacant storefront in a building we owned at 3381 Washington St., the old Express Pizza place. We came down to the finish line and then they told us they wanted to sell the business to someone else. We said no; the deal is only with you.”

“We’d like to sell the building,” he said. “It’s on the market. We want to start on Washington Street so we traded off with the Jackson Glass project.”

One person asked if City Realty owned 106 Forest Hills St.

“That’s not our project,” said. “It’s owned by Alan Sharif. It’s not us.” Fetterman said that 197 Green St. and Brookside-Amory are coming up for development.

“They will follow JP/Rox guidelines,” he said. “Like our project at Jackson Glass. We’re gearing up for 197 Green St.; Brookside-Amory will be bigger than nine units. It will be JP/Rox guidelines all the way. Adding housing where there wasn’t any before. Increasing affordable housing.” “We scaled back at Cornwall and Washington Street,” Fetterman said. “We listened to you and it’s back to three families.”

“Meetings create and promote project opportunities,” Fetterman said. “Maybe we can lower the AMI (area median income) at 197 Green St. It fits directly into the JP/Rox guidelines. But we’ll look at the numbers. Maybe we can offer deeper affordability.”

Royce said as the meeting closed that she was optimistic

“You’re always open to meet with us,” she said. “Always available. I appreciate that.” City Realty’s first big project in Egleston Square is the Jackson Glass site and Fetterman is optimistic about that.

“We’re your neighbor like it or not,” he said.

Animal Talks

monthly parlor meditations and conversations about the animals we love and remember



WHERE: The Stratford St. United Church

(77 Stratford St, West Roxbury, MA 02132 — corner of Stratford St. and Anawan Ave.)

TOPIC: Meditation and Prayer Circle: Remembering Our Animals Now in Spirit Part 2: Intuition and Discovering Our Animal Familiars

WHEN: June 10, 2018 at 5:00 pm

(This is the last meeting until September. Have a wonderful summer.)



CONTACT: Kaleel Sakakeeny, CPGC & Certified Animal Communicator

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Boston *continued from page 1*

Gold Star Families about how they would like their loved ones to be remembered.

“About nine years ago, we were sitting around with a group of bereaved families and we recognized that Memorial Day must be a difficult time of year for them,” she said. “We said what can we do for you, and they said that each city and town does its own parade and commemoration of Memorial Day, and that’s fine, but truthfully we get a lot of comfort from being together and when the community as a whole recognizes what we’ve been through and is there a way we can bring some meaning back to Memorial Day, because a lot of folks view it as the official kick off to summer and the weekend, you know enjoying time with family and friends and that’s what our loved ones fought for, but we’d just appreciate if folks take a few minutes and remember why they have that extra day off during the weekend.”

Nealon said originally they did not have records for every lost soldier from Massachusetts, but eventually they were able to find and confirm records dating back to the Revolutionary War. She said they planted exactly 37,268 flags planted in the garden. She said they started planting the flags last Wednesday with 700 volunteers. She said it took a few hours, with many volunteers using screwdrivers to cre-

ate the holes for the flags. She said in the past, before they had so much support, it was a much more labor-intensive project.

“The very first year that we did this, there were about 30 of us who went to the rock hard ground, and we went in with hammers and just took hours and hours to create our first flag garden,” she said. “On Wednesday, it took about an hour and a half. We had boy scouts, we had kids from schools, we had senior citizens, we had corporate volunteers who just helped us to do this and we are just so grateful.”

She said throughout the weekend, they have numerous volunteers to mind the garden while residents take in the sight.

“We’ve got volunteers who are giving their free time this weekend to walk the perimeter and make sure the flags are in good shape and answer any questions people may have,” said Nealon.

Volunteer Rob Sherman said he’s volunteered for three years now, and he’s glad to see so many folks coming out to remember those who died in the line of service.

“We do have a few people who think it’s just a photo opportunity, we had a young lady stepping in and posing, and we had to ask her to step out and she said ‘well you guys are in there,’ you know, you get that kind of reaction sometimes and



Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, Gov. Charlie Baker, Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, Department of Veterans’ Services Francisco Ureña and thousands of well wishers joined in the dedication ceremony for the Flag Garden on May 24. Photo Courtesy City of Boston Mayor’s Office

there were some kids too,” he said. “The thing I love though was that there was this private who came by and told us that two or three years ago, before he enlisted, he really didn’t understand this. Now he really does.”

Retired Lt. Colonel Thomas Devine said he started volunteering for the group since the beginning, and that he served as a casualty officer 19 times during his career.

“After my first casualty call, they were starting this organization so we kind of got together and exchanged ideas on how to serve the Gold Star Family together, and since then I served with this great organization,” he said.

Lt. Colonel James Maloney said he started helping out be-

cause one of the flags represents one of his soldiers lost in the line of duty.

“This is just a great opportunity for us to pause and remember, not just here in Massachusetts, but we have other states that are recognizing what we’re doing here in the Commonwealth and they’re doing similar things and that just makes us feel really great that people are taking the time to remember this solemn weekend,” he said.

Resident Tom Coleman said he had not been to the garden before, but felt it immediately once he did.

“It’s very impressive and depressive all at the same time,” he said. “It’s impressive in the way they have all these flags, but when you realize how many soldiers who died, it’s very depress-

ing. It’s not just a number now, it really puts it in perspective for me, all these guys, each flag is for a guy who gave his life so we could do what we’re doing today.”

Residents Mike Kryzanec and Jerry Kelley came out because their families served and they wanted to remember those that didn’t come back.

“You know Jerry’s a Vietnam veteran and my dad was a World War II veteran and we just think it’s important that people come here to remember the men and women who perished in the wars all the way from the Revolutionary War to Afghan War,” he said. “We’re privileged to be here and we come from people who have had some connection to the military.”



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Legals

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER GLM 183A:6

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of the Boston Municipal Court, West Roxbury Division (Docket No. 1706CV000190) in favor of the Trustees of The Village at Cleary Square Trust against Cesar Posada establishing a lien pursuant to GLM 183A:6 on the real estate known as Unit 19A of The Village at Cleary Square Condominium for the purpose of satisfying such lien, the real estate will be sold at Public Auction at eleven (11:00) o'clock A.M. on the Twenty-First (21st) day of June, A.D. 2018 at 19A Business Terrace, Hyde Park, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts 02136. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:

Description: The condominium unit known and numbered as Unit 19A, with a mailing address of 19A Business Terrace, Hyde Park, Boston, Massachusetts 02136, (the 'Unit'), in the condominium known as The Village at Cleary Square (the 'Condominium') located at 54-64A Business Street and 2-33 Business Terrace, Hyde Park, Boston, Massachusetts 02136, created pursuant to Master Deed dated as of April 1, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 36794, Page 211, as amended by First Amendment to Master Deed dated June 29, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 37434, Page 126, by Second Amendment to Master Deed dated February 14, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39341, Page 225, and by Third Amendment to Master Deed dated November 17, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40839, Page 116 (the 'Master Deed').

The premises are conveyed subject to all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, agreements, rights of way, and encumbrances of record to the extent in force and applicable, including without limitation a certain Notice of Activity and Use Limitation dated March 29, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 36794, Page 170. The premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the terms and conditions of (a) the Master Deed, (b) the Condominium Documents (as defined below), and (c) Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A.

The Unit is shown on the Master Floor Plans of the Condominium recorded with the Master Deed and on the Unit Plan of the Unit (the 'Plan'), which is attached [] as Exhibit A [to the Quitclaim Deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 55948, Page 215], and which contains a verified statement of a registered architect in the form required by Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Sections 8 and 9.

The premises are conveyed together with (a) an undivided 2.824 percentage interest in both the common areas and facilities of the Condominium and the organization of unit owners through which the Condominium is managed and regulated, and (b) such other rights and easements appurtenant to the Unit as may be set forth in any document governing the operation of the Condominium, including, without limitation, the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust dated as of April 1, 2005, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on April 4, 2005, in Book 36794, Page 314, and any administrative rules and, regulations adopted pursuant thereto (all of which are hereinafter referred to as the 'Condominium Documents').

The Unit is further conveyed with the exclusive right and easement to use Parking Space No. 24 as described in the Master Deed and as shown on the Site Plan of the Condominium recorded with the Master Deed.

Terms of sale: A deposit of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the office of Schofield Law Group, LLC, 20 Park Plaza, Suite 1115, Boston, Massachusetts 02116 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in the Quitclaim Deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 55948, Page 215 shall control. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Trustees of the Village at Cleary Square Trust, Lienholder, by their attorneys: Schofield Law Group, LLC, 20 Park Plaza, Suite 1115, Boston, Massachusetts 02116, (617) 557-4545. 2018

Hyde Park Bulletin, 05/31/2018

Brighton Medal of Honor recipient statue unveiled



Relatives of Brighton's Ernest Prussman and about 50 Brighton residents came out at Murdock and Cambridge streets on Monday for the unveiling of his new statue. Prussman was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions on Sept. 8, 1944 in Loscoat, Brittany. On that day in France, he led a group of soldiers against machine gun nests, sniper emplacements and artillery. Though the mission was successful, he was mortally wounded during the attack.

COURTESY PHOTO

Hyde Park

continued from page 6

"This is a wonderful, wonderful ceremony and one time what happened was that statute fell down because some youngsters decided that's the way it should've been and that was about five years ago. Now it's beautiful and its going to stay there for a very long time," said John P. Comer Past National Commander of Fogg-Robert Post 78.

Commander MacIver then read two poems, one called Mother of the Vet. Many listen attentively while others looked moved by the words that were spoken.

"When you're in the heat of battle and the hand of death is near there's always someone with you to help you through their fear, not a soldier or a sailor but one who serves no less the prayers of one who loves you, the mother of a vet," MacIver exclaimed. He then concluded "On this Veterans day and all the future Veterans Days I dedicate this poem to those who never heard the command cease fire but nevertheless served with the best, the mother of the vet."

After the poems were read and another set of three Volleys were fired, the memorial service ended with the Reverend of Most Previous Blood blessing the ceremonies which concluded Hyde Parks Day of Remembrance.

Galeota

continued from page 4

King Cole's "Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer." Then came Freddy Cannon's "Palisades Park," Ella Fitzgerald's "Summertime and the Living Is Easy" (from "Porgy and Bess"), Brian Hyland's "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini," and The Jamies' "Summertime, Summertime," before I could interject Sinatra's "The Summer Wind" and Connie Francis' (aka Concetta Maria Franconaro's) "V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N." Taking a breath, he then blurted out my parents' favorite anthem of summer, years before Mitch Miller and Lawrence Welk used to feature it, "In the Good Old Summertime."

After this long winter and even longer March/April the time cannot come soon enough for some fire-engine red, top-down Mazda Miata convertible to cruise down Washington Street with its radio or cassette player blaring the best musical harbinger of summer for those yearning to cross the Sagamore or Bourne bridges again, Patti Page's "Old Cape Cod." Let's see, how does it start? Something about if you're fond of sand dunes and salty air, quaint little villages, here and there ...

Carrington

continued from page 9



Vice President Tom Sullivan makes his presentation on Henry Beebe Carrington to the HPHS in the Hyde Park Library's Weld Hall. Visible behind him are some of the book cabinets Carrington designed.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

could photograph their homes and submit them to the HPHS for future reference as time marches on.

In a last item of note, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conlon of West Roxbury donated a framed certificate of commendation for James H. Rivers of Company A of the 24th Massachusetts Infantry for service in the Civil War.

Dated April 19, 1870, it is signed by Governor William Claflin.

For information on the HPHS, visit: www.hydeparkhistoricalsociety.org.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18D0967DR**
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Michelle Clarizia vs. Michael Clarizia
Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown
The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Michelle Clarizia, 15 Wabon St., Boston, MA 02121** your answer, if any, on or before **07/19/2018**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
May 17, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 05/31/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE DOCKET No. **18P0791**
Estate of: **Mary E. McEleney** Suffolk Division
Also Known As:
Date of Death: **March 28, 2018**
To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kimberly A. DeMita of South Weymouth, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate
Kimberly A. DeMita of South Weymouth, 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.
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 05/31/2018

Have a hot news tip? An idea for a story? Call our news hotline at: (617) 361-8400

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