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## 14th Suffolk District Candidates' Forum held in Roslindale



14th Suffolk District State Rep. Angelo Scaccia speaks to the audience at the Candidates' Forum held at the Washington-Beech Community Room in Roslindale.

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**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

On Thursday evening, May 3, Progressive West Roxbury/Roslindale, along with co-sponsors RISE (Roslindale Is For Everyone), Roslindale Village Main Streets, and the Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC), hosted a forum for the four candidates running for the State Representative seat for the 14th Suffolk District.

The forum, held in the Washington-Beech Community Room, drew approximately 50 people and ran for an hour and a half.

The format of the program had the candidates (with the exception of last minute entry Virak Uy, who was given three minutes to introduce himself at the end of the forum) individually go before the audience,

spend five minutes introducing themselves, and then spend 20 minutes answering questions from the sponsors or from members of the group, who would write them on index cards and hand them over to be read by the moderator.

Leading off the candidates was incumbent and Hyde Park native Angelo Scaccia, who had asked to go first because of a prior commitment.

Standing before the audience for his slightly abbreviated session, the Dean of the House spoke of issues important to him – including the proposed “Millionaires’ Tax” and fully funding charter schools – in budgetary terms because, he said, “from the budget, everything else flows. Money is what it’s all about up there.”

When asked of his greatest

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## Family Life Fellowship Cultural Day a neighborhood good time



L to R: Nidley Gaspard, Kendra Gaspard, Phoebe Gaspard, Myriam Leblanc, Eli Telisnor, and Netsy Delva pose for a group photo at the Haitian booth.

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Staff Reporter

All Saturday afternoon, May 5, the Family Life Fellowship Church had its annual Cultural Day in the parking lot of its 28 Arlington St. location in Hyde Park.

With the weather cooperating and a steady flow of an estimated 250 guests following the music and the food into the party area, the kick off of the Church’s 23rd anniversary drew members and neighborhood locals alike, both of whom tended to stay for awhile once they had arrived.

Coordinated by Pastor Agabus Lartey and Pastor Karen Ricketts, the Cultural Day has been a big event in the Pierce Street neighborhood of Hyde Park for a handful of years now, drawing Church members hailing from different countries and giving them an opportunity to celebrate and share their diverse backgrounds with any visitor who stops by their country’s booth.

Dressed in casual clothes including a bright yellow shirt reading “Barbados,” Ricketts took a break from a group dance to say hello and explain how it all happened.

“The different groups just sort of mobilized themselves, and then planned what they’re going to do and how they’re going to decorate each tent,” he said. “It works like a well-oiled machine now because we’ve been doing it for a few years.”

Food is a central aspect of the good time, with participants cooking everything at home, bringing it to the church, and keeping it warm throughout the day for visitors curious to sample the dishes.

Ricketts added that

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# Barbara Russo: 47 at 80

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

It's early Friday afternoon on May 4 and Barbara Russo brings out a cup of tea and piece of coconut cake from her 80th birthday, which she celebrated on May 1.

We are in her Blake Estates apartment, along with her two cats, one who lounges at the window, the other who stares over from her easy chair, curious and jittery.

Old family photos and religious items (St. Therese of Lisieux most prominent among them) fit the scene, but when Russo shows her "Heart and Sole" t-shirt – awarded to Walk for Hunger participants with 10 years in – and starts telling about it, that changes.

The Walk for Hunger would be celebrating its 49th anniversary on Sunday, May 6, she said, as she turned the shirt to show its back, which had the number 47 on it... representing what would be Russo's 47th year making the 20 mile walk.

"This walk, you really have to practice for. What I've been doing for the past few months is walking 2 and a half miles," from the Blake Estates (1344 Hyde Park Ave.) through Cleary Square, down Truman Highway to Neponset Valley Parkway, through Wolcott, and then back home down Hyde Park Avenue.

"My back has been bothering me. Don't ask me why. I never had back trouble." Later in the afternoon, Russo would be seeing her acupuncturist "who's absolutely wonderful" for her last visit before Sunday. "Twenty-nine needles she sticks in me, and two in my head."

This is the most apprehen-



Barbara Russo points out a photo and story from the Boston Globe regarding her karate class. In addition to that pastime, Russo has been doing the Walk for Hunger for the last 47 years.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

sive Russo has ever felt about the Walk, with the combination of her back and having just celebrated high-end milestone birthday giving her pause.

"I started when I was 32, when I was an assistant school teacher with special needs." Having persuaded her colleague to walk with her that first time ("I said, 'Let's try, we can always catch the bus.'"), they kept at it for 40 years, until her colleague celebrated the same birthday that Russo just had and made that year's Walk her last.

Russo went over what she would wear on Sunday: walking shoes, white socks, and very light clothes. She also mentioned one thing that she would do beforehand:

"I Vaseline my whole foot – both feet – and put my socks on, and it just makes it feel better," explaining that – having taken that suggestion from a school nurse – she had never gotten a blister in her 46 prior Walks, "so I'm praying I don't get one now."

As friends and walking partners have fallen to the wayside, Russo has continued to walk alone, as she came to be motivated by the cause for which she was walking.

"I guess I'll never understand – in these United States of America – why there is hunger. I don't know the answer. I see people throw food out and sometimes they have to... It's disgusting, but I guess that's the law. I guess when I see people eating out of barrels... I don't know... That's part of life, I guess."

Russo is motivated as well by others who make the Walk, mentioning other seniors ("who still don't get the credit"), and the handicapped, including her up-

stairs neighbor, who – stricken with polio – walked the 20 miles wearing leg braces and – when he couldn't do that anymore – started the wheelchair division of the Walk.

"I think that knowing that I actually walked those years is just amazing. And the people... even the young people saying, 'I hope I grow up like you', that kind of, you know..."

Most of Russo's fund raising these days is done through fellow Blake Estates residents (during the tour she gave of the premises, we passed her fundraising notice on the lobby bulletin board on our way to see the mounted Boston Globe article on her karate class), the Blue Hills Collaborative community, her bowling team, and other friends, although she acknowledges that she doesn't raise as much as she did when she was working, "but I'm just so excited just making it, and giving the money to the people."

"As long as I can make it. That's what I'm trying to do. That's the idea. And it may be my last Walk, so I hope it's my best Walk."

Postscript: On Tuesday, May 8, Barbara commented on her 47th Walk:

"The Walk was absolutely beautiful. I stopped eight times for people to take my picture."

Mentioning the "wonderful, wonderful people" that she met while also blasting the fact that the food was in short supply at different stops along the way, she finished with this:

"I'm just so happy to have made it."

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## Legals

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BOSTON MUNICIPAL COURT  
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CIVIL ACTION NO. 201701CV1885  
Athanasios Kallianiotis, Plaintiff,  
v.  
Richard Kelley and Aughadrina Construction Corp., Defendants.

**ORDER OF NOTICE FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

TO: Richard Kelley and Aughadrina Construction Corp.  
14 Waverly Street, Apt. #R  
Brighton, MA 02135

To the above-named Defendant:

WHEREAS a civil action has been begun against you in the Boston Municipal Court, Central Division, by Plaintiff, Athanasios Kallianiotis where he is requesting the Court to determine that judgment enter for the plaintiff against the defendants, Richard Kelley and Aughadrina Construction Corp., as set forth in the Complaint filed in said court on November 9, 2017.

We COMMAND YOU if you intend to make any defense, that on **Wednesday, June 6, 2018**, or within such further time as the law allows you do cause your written pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court at Boston Municipal Court, in the County of Suffolk, in said Commonwealth, and further that you defend against said suit according to law if you intend any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order and adjudge therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, or as otherwise said suite may be adjudged and orders entered in your absence.

It appearing to this Court that no personal service of the Complaint has been made on the defendant a deputy sheriff having made a return on the summons that after diligent search he can find no one upon whom he can lawfully make service, it is ORDERED that notice of this suit be given to the Defendants, Richard Kelley and Aughadrina Construction Corp, by publishing in *The Bulletin Newspapers*, a newspaper of general circulation in Suffolk County in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts once a week for two successive weeks, the last publication to be at least 20 days before said return day.

Dated at Suffolk this 24th day of April, 2018.

Hon. Robert J. McKenna, Justice

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# Lighting, trash an issue for Reservation Road Park

**Trenese Hall**  
Staff Reporter

An abundance of cyclists and skateboarders filled the room at the third meeting for the Reservation Road Park construction project. The meeting was held on May 8 by Boston Parks & Recreation at the Municipal Building Community Center, located in Hyde Park on River Street.

Lauren Bryant, the Project Manager for Boston Parks, along with Kevin Beuttell, Landscape Architect, Kanten Russell, Skate Park Designer, and Chris Long, Designer, all from Stantec, presented the crowd with an overview of meetings 1 and 2, a schedule update, and a presentation of the final parks design concept.

Bryant opened up the meeting by giving a recap on previous meetings.

“The first meeting that we came to you guys with, I know I see some familiar faces which is nice; we talked about the park, what we saw in terms of the analysis, some of the good stuff and some of the not so good stuff. But we also opened it up to talk to you guys on what you see out there because you guys know the park, you see it everyday more than we do,” said Bryant.

She explained that with the information that was gathered at the previous meetings, they took it back and they used the ideas to help design the park. They then came back to the second community meeting that took place in February with several concepts.



The new park renovations went over well, but residents were concerned more with 'shady' activities.

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They learned at the previous meeting that the skating park needed to be updated.

“The skate park definitely needed some updates in terms of new styles of skating, and how it’s used. So we presented several concepts for the skate park which we talked through,” Bryant explained.

The construction of the park is broken down into two phases. The first phase is synthetic turf field and parking and the second phase is skate park, natural areas and parking.

“We separated them into two phases based on the capital budget. So we had some money that needed to be spent this fiscal year and the majority of the money that needs to be spent next fiscal year,” she said.

Because the artificial turf field was more straight forward, the timetable for the construction of the field was moved up, which is the portion that is under construction now. The second part will go out for bid possibly this late summer for starting fall construction into spring of next year.

“The nice thing about doing it in two phases is we don’t actually have to shut the entire park down all at one time,” said Bryant. “So part of the parking lot will be open for both phases and parts of the park will be open so that we don’t have to close that facility for the neighborhood all at one time.”

The budget for construction of the entire park is \$3.2 million. Parks and Recreation was also awarded a \$300,000 grant by the

Land and Conservation Fund. The grant provides them with additional funding to do some natural park improvements. After the bid for the artificial turf field, a little over \$2 million will be left over to complete the rest of the park.

“We have an amazing budget that we are going to get to do a lot of exciting things with,” said Bryant.

Beuttell, the landscape architect, took the floor and spoke to the audience about existing conditions of the park and their plans on what improvements will be made. He went through some slides that showed photos of the park which is separated into four parts; the athletic field, the parking lot, the skate park, and the natural areas. He also discussed

some of the challenges that they ran into, which includes the separating of the different parts of the park.

“The separation of the parts of the park they don’t really hang together very well, the parking lot in particular and just the narrow shape of the property really kind of divides the park awkwardly. So one of the things that we are really trying to do the best job we can, is really try to unite the park and to connect different areas of the park and make it feel like a whole public space,” he said.

He also talked about the Mother brook and the natural vegetation along the Mother brook, being a very important part of the project. They want the community to have controlled access to the natural areas. Beuttell also touched on the existing pathways in the park being an uncomfortable space especially if you are navigating the area alone. The skate park will also undergo some drastic improvements, as well as, the parking lots. Trees and shade will be added to the parking lot, without taking parking spaces or getting rid of the drop off loop around the parking lot.

Long, the designer, touched on the four concepts they came up with based off of a survey. The survey asked questions such as, what do you want to see in the park, an image board saying what type of features, what type of

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## Editorial

### BALANCING THE BOOKS

Every year, with the regularity of Swan Boats splashing into the lagoon, the same debate echoes through City Hall, although typically met with inaction.

The perpetual hot topic: Are local colleges and universities paying enough in taxes (or more specifically, payments in lieu of taxes)?

Under the so-called PILOT program, the city negotiates a flat fee that these institutions agree to pay instead of the full assessment of their property taxes. Boston City Councilor At-Large Annissa Essaibi George is among those questioning those deals, not on their merit, but because even the deeply discounted deals are not being paid.

According to the councilor, as quoted in the Boston Globe, schools paid only \$13 million of the \$27 million they agreed to in 2017. Northeastern University reportedly paid a paltry 23 percent of what it owed. Harvard, despite collecting billions of dollars in its endowment, paid about half of what it owed.

The time has come to scrap these arrangements and treat universities like any other business in the city. Let us disillusion you of any pretense that these schools are playing an out-sized philanthropic role. While they do deserve praise for the many ways they support the city and its residents, that largesse is not enough to justify their multi-million-dollar discounts, especially when even that reduced amount is not being paid.

Job creation? Sure, these schools do create many jobs here. Then again, so does McDonald's and we've never seen the city discount Big Macs and Chicken McNuggets.

Here is the only deal the city should pursue. Once tuitions stabilize for students, once assorted "fees" stop draining their savings, and when we can see evidence that expansionary efforts are not merely a land grab, then – and only then – should the city reconsider tax discounts.

As it is now students are paying for such things as UMass Amherst buying Mount Ida College for no real defensible purpose, leaving layoffs and displaced students as a repercussion.

Students are funding skyrocketing upper-echelon salaries. Allston might as well change its name to Harvard at the rate that school is gobbling up land that would otherwise be taxable at normal assessments and rates.

Our schools are a point of pride and valuable part of the social fabric here in Boston. They are also big businesses and it is hard to justify the deep tax discounts they receive.

The PILOT program has been debated many times before and, unfortunately, we can almost guarantee nothing will happen. At the very least, however, the city should be able to collect the money that is still owed. In this economy, there should be no corporate or college handouts.

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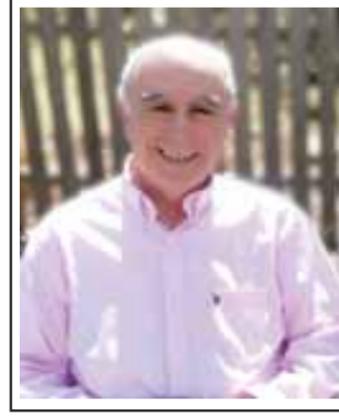
## Let's get together for an amazing night

Anyone knowledgeable about adages will not hesitate to fill in the above ellipsis with "unpunished."

Even if one is not canny with sayings but is an out-and-out cynic, "unpunished" will quickly come to mind. Those familiar with and believing in Isaiah 55 ("For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways," declares the Lord) will merely shrug, look heavenward, and state the obvious about our loving but inscrutable Creator: His/Her ways are beyond our understanding.

No matter what category into which you, dear reader, fall, your heart has to go out to one Scott Berry and his family, both immediate and extended. May his many good deeds in the community be reciprocated.

Very early on the morning of March 8, after he had cleared snow from his own South Street home, Scott was on his way to snow-blow his neighbors' sidewalks before reporting to his job at State Street Bank when an enormous limb from a city-owned tree thundered down on top of him. Unaware of the breaking sound because of the snow-blower's noise and his earbuds' music, he could only await his wife, Kristen, who heard his scream, ran to help



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him, and then phoned 911. The EMT's responded right away but had to then contact the fire department to help them remove the giant limb on top of him.

The Brigham and Women's large trauma team awaited the ambulance transporting Scott and his loving wife. The fast-acting medical staff detected three broken ribs, fractures of cervical vertebrae, and, worst of all, a severed spinal cord. After emergency surgery and several days in that storied hospital's ICU, Kristen had to break the news to Scott that the chances were/are slim to none that he'll ever walk again be-

cause of the spinal cord severance.

Out of this tragedy immediately came immense, familial love. The five children of Jim and Teedee Sweeney of Roslindale's Guernsey Street have continued to show unmitigated love for their Scott. Their four other Sweeney children, Joe, John, Kate Smyth and Mary Ross, as well as their many grandchildren, have surrounded sister Kristen and husband Scott with what most families would consider unparalleled support and devotion. By their encouragement they have supported Scott's two children, Caitlyn and Chris, to continue their schooling at UMass Boston and University of Maryland in spite of the life-changing tragedy that befell their dad.

Scott is now in the Spaulding Rehabilitation Center in Charlestown participating in occupational and physical therapy. But the financial cost is and will be immense; the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation estimates that the lifetime costs of a 50-year-old living with paraplegia are over \$1.5 million.

Now is the time for the Boston community to begin to

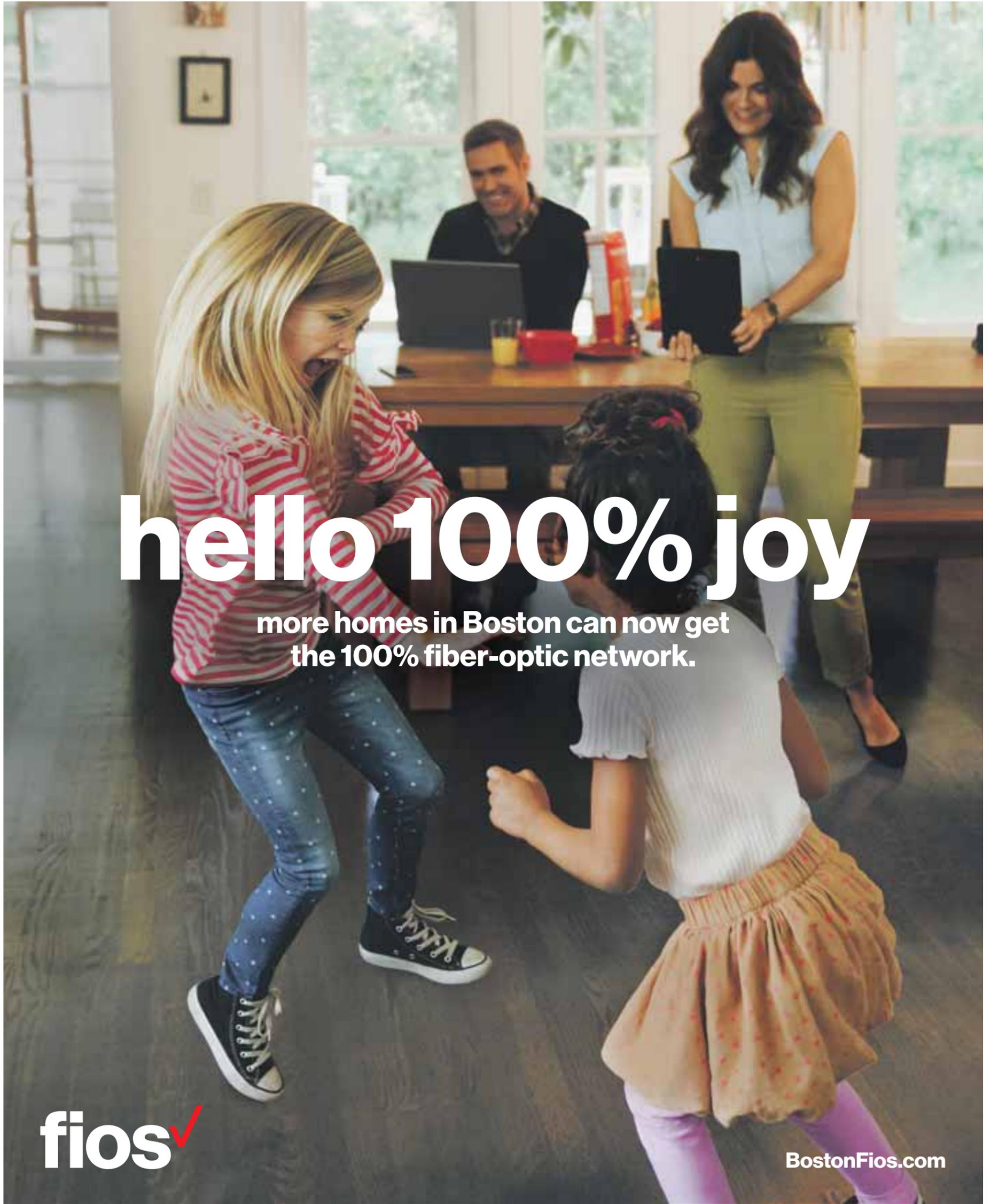
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# Around the Neighborhoods

## CITYWIDE

### JAMAICA PLAIN NEIGHBORHOOD ARTISTS EXHIBITION

Boston Photographer Erik Gehring Awarded Best in Show in Hyde Park Art Association Exhibition, Best Nature Photo in Falmouth Art Exhibition, and Juried Into Numerous Other Exhibitions

Photographer Erik Gehring has work on display in multiple current exhibitions, and was awarded Best in Show and Best Nature Photo. You can view his exhibition at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center, 415 Summer Street, South Boston, MA 02210. The Exhibition takes place on May 17 – Sept. 28, 2018; Reception: Wednesday, June 13, 6 – 8 p.m.

For more information: You can view Erik's accepted entry "Pine in Grove in Snowstorm" here: <http://www.erikgehring.com/WebReady/Pages/ArbPineGroveSnowst.html>

### BOSTON AREA RAPE CRISIS CENTER ANNOUNCES PUBLIC WORKSHOPS TO ADDRESS SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND ASSAULT

The Boston Area Rape Crisis Center (BARCC) is offering several upcoming public workshops to educate people on how to support survivors of sexual harassment and assault as well as

to how to take action to prevent sexual violence. BARCC launched the public series earlier this year, as #MeToo continued in the public spotlight and demand for BARCC services and trainings increased.

These free workshops are open to the public. At the first workshop, 25 participants learned critical bystander intervention skills, and attendance at upcoming workshops is expected to grow. Survivors, friends, parents, and significant others are welcome to learn more about self-care, consent, bystander intervention, and how to respond when someone tells you they've been assaulted.

This is a chance to get an inside look at best practices in the field of ending sexual violence—not to mention connect with others, practice self-care, and more! Workshop topics, dates, and short descriptions are below. Workshops take place Monday evenings at the Family Justice Center, 989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston MA 02215. RSVP at [bit.ly/BARCC2018RSVP](http://bit.ly/BARCC2018RSVP) and share that you're going on Facebook at [bit.ly/BARCCFBevents](http://bit.ly/BARCCFBevents).

What Do I Say? Ways to Support Survivors - June 18, 2018, 6:30–8:30 p.m. Have you ever had a friend or family member tell you that they've experienced sexual violence and not known what to say? Join this workshop to learn an innovative model for responding when someone in your life shares with you that they're a survivor.

### GREATER BOSTON AREA LETTER CARRIERS TO HOST ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE ON SATURDAY, MAY 12TH

Saturday, May 12 marks the 26th anniversary of one of America's great days of giving - the National Association of Letter Carriers Stamp Out Hunger

Food Drive. This nationwide event, which falls annually on the second Saturday in May, is carried out by thousands of letter carriers that collect non-perishable food items of which are locally delivered to food pantries throughout the Greater Boston Area. Last year, the NALC collected over 75 million pounds of food across the nation, feeding an estimated 64 million people. Currently, 49 million Americans – 1 in 6 – are unsure of from where their next meal will come. Thirteen million of these are children – five million are senior citizens.

Our food drive's timing is crucial. Food banks and pantries often receive the majority of donations during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, thus by springtime, many pantries are depleted. Donations may be made by leaving a non-perishable food item, in a bag, next to your residential mailbox on Saturday, May 12, 2018. With your help, letter carriers and the US Postal Service have collected over 1.5 billion pounds of food in the United States over its first 25 years. Please help us in our fight to end hunger, as we celebrate our 26th anniversary year in America's great day of giving.

### ALLSTON/BRIGHTON

### THE BRIGHTON-ALLSTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS DURING PRESERVATION MONTH... A CELEBRATION OF OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Please join us in our celebration of the BAHS's 50 year history. After brief opening remarks, you can then tour, at your leisure, the annotated display of photographs and other images highlighting our achievements. We will have lots of food and drink to add to the merriment of this event, and it will also be a great opportunity to chat with

members of our community. We will be happy to answer your questions or elaborate on any of the items on display. May is Preservation month, so this will be a great time to learn about our efforts and accomplishments in preserving what we love about Brighton and Allston! Free

The Celebration takes place on May 23, 2018 Beginning at 6:30 p.m. It will be located at the Presentation School Foundation Community Center located at 640 Washington St., Oak Square.

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### MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

A Memorial Day Service will be held to remember all veterans especially the men and women from Allston and Brighton who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of our country.

Prayers will also be offered for those currently serving overseas, for their safety and safe return. Celebrant Monsignor James P. Moroney, rector of Saint John's Seminary. May 28, 2018 Evergreen Cemetery Brighton 11 a.m. – noon Rain or Shine.

### UFO'S

A Slide lecture with John Horrigan/Saturday, May 12, 11:30 a.m. at the Brighton Library at 40 Academy Hill Rd.

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### HYDE PARK

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### SATURDAY MORNING BLOCK PARTY

Come play, build, and learn together at a block party – library style. Playing with blocks provides opportunities to learn about math and science, pre-reading skills, social skills, and motor skills. Various building blocks will be available including wood blocks, magnetic blocks, KAPLA blocks, soft blocks, and baby blocks. No registration is required. The Block Party takes place on Saturday, May 12, 2018 at 9:30-11:30 a.m. Located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library on 35 Harvard Ave.

### 5TH URBAN ARTS FESTIVAL

The 5th Urban Arts Festival takes place on Sept. 8, 2018 from noon to 5 p.m. located at the Martini Shell Memorial Park on 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park. The festival is free for all ages. There will be performances, artists, games, arts & crafts, give aways, music, vendors, spoken word, steam roller mega print. For more information please email [INFO@SOS617.ORG](mailto:INFO@SOS617.ORG) or call 857-719-9467.

### FAMILY LIFE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 23RD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Friday, May 11: A Night of Worship & Praise at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 12: Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 13: Ultimate Praise Anniversary Service at 9:30 a.m. Services are located at 28 Arlington Street, Hyde Park, MA. 02136

### BOSTON RENAISSANCE CHARTER SCHOOL 9TH ANNUAL PLAYWORKS RUN

On Saturday, May 19, students and staff members from Boston Renaissance Charter School will participate in the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K presented by Playworks New England in partnership with the New Balance Foundation. Funds raised through the family friendly 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run, which will take place along Franklin Park's world-famous cross country course adjacent to the zoo in Roxbury, will support play and physical activity in 140 elementary schools across New England.

Registration and start times are as follows:

Pre-Registration and Registration opens at 8:30 a.m., One Mile Fun Run begins at 10 a.m., 5K Run for Recess begins at 10:30 a.m., Recess noon - 1 p.m.

All ages welcome. Registration fees range from \$10 to \$50,

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## Deadline

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## Ask The Doctor

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

### 2018 Mitsubishi Outlander 2.4 SEL S-AWC

The last three years that I have driven Mitsubishi vehicles I have seen improvements in all areas. This week I had the 2018 Outlander SUV. This SUV is not large on the outside yet has third-row seating. The third-row seating has enough room for children, not adults; however, there is plenty of room up front and in the second row. The interior style is simple and all controls are in reach, although the button for the heated steering wheel could have been located in the upper portion of the dash and not on the lower side. The radio has only one knob that is small and close to the screen, so it is easy to touch the screen and change the station by mistake. The rest of the features are controlled by the touchscreen. Sound quality is good and the radio screen is clear.

The Outlander is a quality vehicle. Power comes from the 2.4 liter, 4-cylinder engine via a CVT transmission. A center button on the console locks in the all-wheel-drive, just forward of the heated seat button. The Outlander is quiet and powerful at any speed and under all road conditions.

The styling blends in with the best of styles. You have to get close to it to see that it's a Mitsubishi. Open the hood and there is plenty of room for servicing. Base pricing on the Outlander starts out at only \$27,995 (destination fee: \$940). Our test Outlander had a very popular and recommended option package called the Touring Package. This package includes forward collision warning, lane departure warning, adaptive cruise control, automatic headlights, power sunroof, 170-watt audio system with 9 speakers, multi-view camera, LED headlights and fog lights, and heated steering wheel, all for \$3,000. EPA: 24 city, 29 highway, combined 26 MPG. The bottom line is that the whole Mitsubishi lineup is fresh and all geared to the buyer. Warranty is 10 years/100,000 mile power train, 5 years/60,000 mile limited new car warranty.

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

# 14th District

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legislative accomplishment during this current session, Scaccia cited bringing an extra \$98 million to the mental health budget and adding “much, much more” to the opiate addiction budget, with plans by late 2020 to provide enough 14 and 21-day treatment centers to meet current needs of those battling addiction.

Scaccia also responded to a question asked to candidates throughout the evening regarding the Safe Communities Act, which was proposed as a defense against non-criminal immigrant deportation and was never brought to a vote in the House.

“I would like to see it pass,” Scaccia said. “But ‘he’ has said it’s not going anywhere.”

‘He,’ Scaccia said, was Speaker of the House – though still unnamed – Robert DeLeo.

“The issue that I have up in the Legislature today is that we have a dictatorship,” Scaccia continued. “If he doesn’t want something to go, it doesn’t go.”

When asked how he might deal with the situation productively, he responded.

“I just said that when the Speaker says the issue is not coming, it ain’t coming,” Scaccia said. “Now, what can I do when that happens? Try to challenge the Speaker and try to get him removed? I don’t think that works.”

Speaking of the political shift in the House, his poor relationship with the Speaker, his consequential decrease in influence (he cited his removal from all of the big chairs), but the fact that he still has a voice that he continues to exercise, Scaccia answered.

“What can I do as a single individual? I’m going to do it tonight,” he said. “I’m going to help a young kid who could get elected who’s not afraid to get up and speak. That’s what we need in the House today: more people that will get up and speak, whether they lose or not. I’ve gotten used to losing most of my life, but every once in awhile, you win.”

After some words from the sponsors, Representative Scaccia was followed by Gretchen Van Ness. The civil rights/social justice attorney/activist sat at the front table facing the audience and went into detail about her career.

“When I went into law practice that was my focus: to help people who had suffered from any kind of discrimination or harassment,” Van Ness said. “So, I’ve worked as a plaintiff’s lawyer representing people who need representation, still to this day, because we have not solved these issues.”

The Hyde Park resident went on to list a number of other lo-

cal issues she intended to focus on if elected, including, but not limited to, airplane noise, the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) and other state agencies, public transportation issues.

Asked about her top three priorities if elected, Van Ness responded with education and education funding reform, criminal justice reform, and increasing the state government’s role in “protecting its people from the excesses of the federal government.”

“We could have been proactive and ready to stand up and protect the people of this Commonwealth, and our environment, and our institutions,” Van Ness said.

Addressing the Safe Communities Act, Van Ness spoke of the necessity for progressives to work together to make it happen, referencing her own experience working on issues now largely taken for granted that were not always so certain.

“I bring a lifetime of experience arguing before judges, working on mediation, being at the US Supreme Court, being in our state Supreme Court, talking about some really, really tough issues. And some of the time I’ve actually been able to change people’s minds,” she said in support of her ability to bring about progressive change.

Other questions had to do with legislative transparency, strategies for winning the election, differences between her politics and Scaccia’s, and affordable housing.

Regarding the last topic, Van Ness put forward that the housing crisis was, in addition to being the result of high prices, also a product of repressed wages, high student debt, and the City’s lack of respect for neighborhood zoning codes.

She went on to suggest that Community Preservation Act funds could be used to convert old industrial buildings into affordable housing rather than into luxury condominiums.

In his introductory remarks, Shegun Idowu spent his time thanking a litany of people and organizations, from his teachers at Latin Academy, to his classmates at Morehouse College in Atlanta, to Councilor Charles Yancey (for whom he worked), to the Edward M. Kennedy Center (where he later worked), to the NAACP (for which he is currently the chapter Vice-President). Using this method, he presented a snapshot of his background.

In the question and answer period that followed, Idowu shared his thoughts on income equality, the environment, and affordable housing. He said that “climate change is the issue of our time,” and recommended



Shegun Idowu addresses the audience at last Thursday’s Candidates’ Forum held in Roslindale. The event was hosted by Progressive West Roxbury/Roslindale.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

restoring the Jim Brooks Stabilization Act.

Speaking about criminal justice reform as a way to keep people out of jail “who shouldn’t be there to begin with,” Idowu cited the police body camera movement that he had spearheaded.

“When we started that effort four years ago, the whole thing was not just about preventing the murders of black and brown people... but also ensuring that our officers were not abusing their authority,” he said.

Idowu also remarked on the Safe Communities Act moving forward.

“I think that legislators should be willing to put themselves on the line, put their own bodies on the line, not just show up at the courthouse or the jail cell after someone’s been detained but if you know

that it’s happening to yourself do what you can to stop it,” he said.

He went on to inform the group that he has been arrested protesting “so I’m happy to do it again because I think it’s incredibly important that you be willing to go all the way, in terms of arrest, in terms of putting your body on the line to protect people who should be allowed to remain in this state and not be whisked away.”

Much as with Van Ness, Idowu focused on the door-to-door strategy for mobilizing progressive voters, while also sharing some of Van Ness’ differences with Scaccia, while referring to themselves (and Virak Uy) as “loud progressives” unhappy with where they stand in terms of representation and looking to engage voters who may have

become apathetic or disillusioned toward the status quo.

At the end of the program, a few minutes were put aside for Virak Uy who – like Idowu, Van Ness, and Scaccia – is a Hyde Park resident. During his brief remarks, the former Boston Public School teacher and current Middlesex Community College program director spoke strongly on education.

“A big part of the reason I’m running is because I want to advocate for adequate funding for our schools, teachers, and students so they can achieve their educational and career goals,” Uy said.

The primary for the 14th Suffolk District seat is on Sept. 4.

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## Senior programs gain funds

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council voted last week to accept \$130,253 last week as part of a grant for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

The grant, provided by the Corporation for National and Community Services, will be administered to the Boston Elderly Services Commission (ESC) and will help provide 356 volunteers for elder care in the city by providing social support to homebound or older adults and individuals with disabilities by eligible seniors.

“The RSVP program will allow the Elderly Commission to recruit and train volunteers, which will aide in the transportation for our seniors, provide free health insurance information to clients, teach English as a second language and provide critical support for our veterans and their families,” said At-Large City Councilor Ayanna Pressley. “This provides much-needed companionship to adults and respite to our caregivers. It is holistic in its socio-emotional

economic services and engages a population of our city of 55 and over and wants to continue to engage in community.”

The idea is to get seniors out into the community to help other vulnerable populations. RSVP is designed to mobilize and organize senior volunteers mainly to the Boston Senior Companion Program and the National Senior Corps Volunteer Program, which in turn has many satellite programs. Basically, it’s seniors helping seniors and the city. Elderly Commission Communications Director Cassandra Baptista said it’s a great tool in the fight against elder isolationism.

“Since the 1970s, we’ve had companionship as one of our volunteer initiatives,” said Tyissha Jones-Horner, the Administrative Director of Volunteer Programs at the Commission on Affairs of the Elderly.

The program provides volunteer opportunities at such organizations in the city as Ethos, Ethos Greater Boston Chinese Golden Age, Grove



Hall Community Center, Hebrew Senior Life HRCA, the Heritage House, Kit Clark JCHE- Volunteer Department, JFK Family Services-Charlestown, Kit Clark Day Health Alzheimer Program, MEMORY Cafe, VA Boston Healthcare System in West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain, Vine Street Senior Cafe and the YMCA Roxbury.

Jones-Horner said the program has changed since the ‘70s and is now more focused on helping individuals in one-on-one settings.

“We had to kind to rethink how our vol[unteer] opportunities were designed,” she said. “Originally they were al-

RSVP

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## Bus Buddies give public transit a boost



Seniors now have the option to call a guru from the city to navigate the MBTA.

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**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

Bus Buddy program giving public transit a boost By Jeff Sullivan

The City of Boston Com-

mission on Elderly Affairs (BCEA) is offering residents a helping hand in getting around the city.

The Bus Buddy Program,

**Buddies**

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# Elderly Commission now offering seniors volunteer food delivery program

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Boston Commission for Elderly Affairs (BCEA) is getting seniors fed more easily with a program to deliver food.

“It was a need we noticed when there were older adults that frequented a lot of our food pantries around the city, but said it was cumbersome or too heavy to carry on their own,” said Tyissha Jones-Horner, the Administrative Director of Volunteer Programs at the Commission on Affairs of the Elderly. “A lot of them don’t have transportation.”

Jones-Horner said they now have a volunteer program, set up

with the help of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) to help seniors get access to fresh and healthy foods from local food pantries.

“We have volunteers who go to food pantries like the ABCD in Mattapan, as well as a partnership with Fair Foods, and they pick up bags there and deliver them to seniors,” she said, adding that Fair Foods specializes in fresh organic produce. “We rolled that out in April of last year.”

Jones-Horner said the program is progressing, but they need help finding volunteers and getting the word out.

“It’s helping tremendously,”



Volunteers are now ready to deliver food to eligible seniors in Boston.

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launched in the fall of last year, aims to pair seniors who have difficulty navigating the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) with experienced riders to get them where they need to go.

“We originally introduced our volunteer opportunities last April,” said Tyissha Jones-Horner, the Administrative Director of Volunteer Programs at the Commission on Affairs of the Elderly. “We spent the first couple of months in rounds of training, showing volunteers how to navigate through the MBTA.”

Jones-Horner said they started at the Broadway MBTA Station for the first bits of training. She said training not only involved information on the MBTA, but also how to interact with residents during their time on the T.

“They actually have a whole training facility that is just amazing, they teach the volunteer where all the safety gadgets are on the bus and it was a full 20 hours of training,” she said. “Safety call boxes, for instance; there are a lot of people that don’t know how to use one of those inside an MBTA vehicle.”

Jones-Horner said they also go over more traditional information like map reading, and she said this gives seniors access to any area in Massachusetts, not just Boston.

“They go over how to read the maps,” she said. “They pull out the maps of the entire state of Massachusetts and they show them where the routes connect, so they’re thoroughly knowledgeable about all of the different lines. If they meet up with a client, for example,

and they say ‘I’m from Roslindale and I don’t have access to transportation and I want to go to the beach,’ they can teach them how to go to Wollaston Beach or Revere Beach. It’s not limited to Boston.”

Jones-Horner said they got the idea from volunteers in different programs and talking to senior residents in the community.

“What we heard in our conversations was that they were a little intimidated by the public transit system and a lot of them didn’t have access to transportation and that’s just how this came about,” she said.

Bus Buddies will also be able to teach residents the best times to travel, which is key in a city where rush hour can be an all-day affair.

“We do have a few people that have been interested thinking outside the box, we’ve been contacting independent living facility as well as senior centers to arrange a travel day where we would take the seniors on a trip to a museum or a zoo and during that trip we will teach those components,” she said, adding that the program also provides companionship to seniors as well. “It’s called Bus Buddies because it goes a step further than just showing older adults public transportation, there’s a companionship component to it as well that helps us with our goal with all of our vol[unteer] opportunities, which is reducing social isolation, which is a killer.”

Jones-Horner said to call 617-635-4366 call to volunteer or if they need a bus buddy 617-635-4366.

she said. “These are people who are pretty much food insecure and being able to rely on that food once a month or week, we know that it’s helping and because it’s a federally-funded program, we do survey our clients or older adults that we deliver to in order to make sure we are doing what we set out to do.”

Jones-Horner said addressing food insecurity within the aging population is extremely important for residents of Boston, as it allows more seniors to age-in-place and not have to go to senior living facilities.

“People are starting to learn about it more and more,” she said. “We have about 15 seniors we deliver to on a monthly basis and that’s continuing to grow day-by-day.”

Jones-Horner said they are also working on the Serving the Health Insurance Needs of Everyone (SHINE) program. The statewide initiative aims to provide free health insurance information and counseling assistance to Massachusetts residents with Medicare and their families. The Boston Public Health Commission runs a hot line at 617-534-5050 that has two full-time counselors working to help anyone with questions on health insurance they need.

“That’s helping older adults understand the differences in their medical insurance, Medicare Part A and B, which can be very confusing,” she said.

Jones-Horner added that

they are always working to end isolationism within the senior community, and the food delivery program helps that as well as the volunteers definitely get to know those they serve. She said that’s only one front however on their fight against isolationism.

“We have volunteers go to different senior centers and inde-

pendent living centers and plan activities to keep them socialized,” she said. “We have coffee nights, game days, they just have a lot of fun and they get people outside their houses and get to know the neighborhood.”

For more information on the Elderly Commission’s programs, go to [boston.gov/departments/elderly-commission](http://boston.gov/departments/elderly-commission).

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lowed to serve in hospitals and museums and disciplines of that nature but they wanted more peer-to-peer volunteer type initiative, and now we’re providing volunteers to family members who take care of dementia and Alzheimer’s so they can have some time to regroup.”

According to the Elderly Commission, this program has

allowed thousands of Boston residents the ability to age-in-place in their homes, one of the stated goals of Boston Mayor Marty Walsh’s administration. For more information on RSVP, go to [boston.gov/departments/elderly-commission/boston-rsvp](http://boston.gov/departments/elderly-commission/boston-rsvp). For more information on Senior Corps, go to [nationalservice.gov/programs/senior-corps](http://nationalservice.gov/programs/senior-corps).



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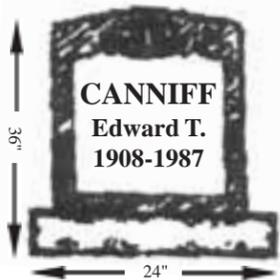
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## Deaths

### MALSBENDEN

Mary T. (Costello) Lifelong resident of Hyde Park, May 2, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Donald J. Malsbenden. Loving mother of Debora and her husband John Cremin of New Hampshire, Eileen and her husband William Smith of Franklin and the late Katherine Emerson and mother-in-law of Robert Emerson of Stoughton. Sister of Larry Costello of Florida and Ann Marie (Nancy) McCarthy of Franklin. Also survived by nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Pius the X Church. Interment was at Knollwood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to The Make-A-Wish Foundation @ [wish.org](http://wish.org) or to a charity of your choice. For directions & guest book [gormleyfuneral.com](http://gormleyfuneral.com) William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

### PEARCE

Dorothy Frances (Mitchell) Pearce, of Hyde Park, passed away peacefully, after a brief illness, on April 27, 2018, at the age of 76. She was the beloved wife of the late Arthur G. Pearce, III. Dottie was born in Boston to the late Dorothy (Major) and Vincent Mitchell on June 24, 1941. She worked for many years as a school aide in the Boston Public School System. She enjoyed spending time with her three grandsons and taking trips to Disney World. She was active for many years in her neighborhood watch group, and was a fan of and frequent caller to WBZ's Nightline with Dan Rea and Jay Talking with Bradley Jay. She is survived by her beloved children, Patrick Pearce and his wife Patricia of Beverly, Mass., Steve Pearce and his wife Cathy of Mahopac, N.Y., and Lorraine McAuliffe and her husband Francis (Hank) of Braintree, Mass., along with her three grandsons, Patrick McAuliffe, SPC, U.S. Army and his wife

Aubrey McAuliffe, SPC, U.S. Army of Odenton, MD, James McAuliffe of Braintree, Mass., and Arthur Copell of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. She is also survived by her daughter-in-law, Ellen Copell and her husband Jim of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., her brother George Mitchell of Jamaica Plain, her sister-in-law Frances Carlson of Westwood, Mass., many nieces and nephews, and her dear friends Mary Flynn and Mary Lou Ryan. She was the mother of the late Arthur G. Pearce, IV, grandmother of the late Francis McAuliffe, and sister of the late Carol Ann Mitchell and the late Robert Mitchell. The family would like to thank the nurses, staff, and volunteers at the Sawtelle Family Hospice House for their amazing care and assistance during Dottie's illness. Services will be private, but the family asks that you make donations in Dottie's memory to the Sawtelle Family Hospice House in Reading, MA (<http://www.vnaofme.org/donate/>).

## Senior Club News

### COMMUNITY SENIORS

The Community Seniors meet the second Tuesday of the month at St. John's parish hall, 4740 Washington St., West Roxbury, at 12:30 p.m. New members welcome to join. For more information, call Phyllis at 617-364-2280

### GO-GO SENIORS

Go-Go Seniors Meetings are on the first Tuesday's of every month. We are looking for new membership and our annual membership dues are \$8.00. All are welcome. Meetings located at the Municipal Building on Hyde Park Avenue at noon in Hyde Park.

• Maine Trip: 3 days and 2 nights cost is \$325.00 a deposit of \$75.00 is required once you

sign up for the trip and \$120.00 for single occupancy for the trip. 4 meals, 2 breakfasts and 2 dinners will be provided. The final payment is due June 6, 2018.

• Indian Head Resorts in Lincoln, N.H. on June 18. The cost is \$89.00 we depart at 8:15 a.m. from the Shawn Parking Lot in Hyde Park.

For more information please call Joann at 617-323-0071.

### THE VILLAGERS

The Villagers of Roslindale meet on the first Tuesday of the month in St. John Chrysostom Church Hall, 4740 Washington St., West Roxbury. The social hour is from noon to 12:45 p.m. with refreshments. Our Dues are

paid annually and are \$10.00 per member. All inquiries, please call our President Diane Grallo @ 617-323-8654 or Jean Parrelli @ 617-325-4695

### MIL-PAR

Our next Mil-Par Meeting is scheduled for May 17, and will be a 50/50 meeting. Please call Sal Ferlito at 617-361-2845 if you are unable to come to the meeting, so that he can order the appropriate number of lunches. Bingo will be played after all meetings if you are interested. Our meetings will continue to be at the Blue Hills Collaborative Center until renovations are completed at St. Pius X Church Hall.

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return the commitment that Scott showed to them all the years he spent co-founding and volunteering for Parkway Girls Softball League, Parkway Youth Hockey, and Parkway Flag Football.

Scott's wife is known in the community because of the nine years that she taught at Holy Name; Scott's mother-in-law, Teedee Sweeney, is a name recognized by many Don Bosco High School graduates. Scott's father-in-law, Jim Sweeney, is a retired Boston Public School shop teacher.

Hosting a fundraiser for Scott, the Sweeney and Berry

families, together with their good friends, are asking kind-hearted people from the community, both near and far, to attend. It will be held at Holy Name Parish Hall on Saturday, May 19, from 6-11 p.m. There will be attractive silent auction items, raffles, music, food, and cash bar.

In the meantime, Jim's Brooklyn, daughter, Mary, has set up a GoFundMe page for brother-in-law Scott (<https://www.gofundme.com/596hj8w>). A Tyndale Street neighbor donated her vertical wheelchair lift for Jim and Teedee's house to accommodate temporary housing for

Scott while renovations occur. Hopefully, enough money will be raised to provide for all the numerous and necessary renovations to the Berry home on South Street, as well as provide for the necessary medical equipment that Scott will need before the family can go home.

Let's get together for an amazing night to come to the aid of this well-loved Parkway family!

Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased at Eventbrite/berryblast, PayPal (Berryblast519@gmail.com) and Venmo @berryblast-519 or by calling Janet Dougherty at 617-308-9613

# Commuter Rail and Barbara Baxter top HPNA Meeting

**Jason Fazio**  
Staff Reporter

Upon calling the May 3 meeting to order, Hyde Park Neighborhood Association Vice President Ralph Cotelleso asked for a moment of silence to recognize association President Barbara Baxter, who passed away in April.

Cotelleso, who had worked alongside Baxter for years, named her “a true Hyde Parkman.”

“Barbara devoted most of her adult life to making Hyde Park a better place for everyone,” he said.

Throughout the evening, association members made numerous references to Baxter’s contributions and offered personal reminiscences.

Treasurer John Raymond offered “special thanks to the police department for how they handled things.”

Police Captain Joseph Gillespie suggested they were honored to do their part, “knowing how many people



Residents discussed Cleary and Wolcott Squares and the traffic problems that surround them and the surrounding neighborhoods.

she touched.”

The board then voted to accept meeting minutes submitted by Secretary Denise Dodds and Raymond’s treasurer’s report. There being no old business, the meeting shifted to new business.

Area resident Craig Martin raised the issue of the ongoing problem with traffic

around Wolcott Square in Readville and at Cleary Square. Many attendees joined him in expressing their exasperation at a situation that seems to be worsening.

“[Drivers] block that intersection and it basically becomes a logjam,” he said.

Cotelleso proposed as a temporary solution for Cleary Square: extending the cycle at a traffic light on River Street for “5-7 seconds.”

Vehicles coming from Gordon Street were seen to provide an outsized contribution to the problem at the intersection.

“All it does is take one car,” Captain Gillespie said.

Bill DiCarlo suggested that a master plan currently being devised for the area could ultimately alleviate some of these issues.

He mentioned the possi-

bility of upgrading the technology at problem intersections to a system with “traffic lights talking to each other,” whereby computers and cameras would relay information to a central office where technicians could adjust the signals as traffic changed throughout the day.

A discussion took place about the effectiveness of such a system.

DiCarlo said that with the studies being done the degree of the problem is well understood.

Raymond said that traffic in the area has gotten much worse over the years.

“Traffic now starts at 2:30-3 o’clock,” he lamented, with many attendees nodding or voicing agreement.

Raymond noted that when organizations and agencies are undertaking projects like

this, input from local members of the public is important. Without that local involvement, project leaders may make decisions that aren’t to the benefit of local residents.

“I know what Barbara would say: You need to go to these meetings.”

The behavior of drivers was also raised as a factor.

DiCarlo noted that at the complicated intersection at Cleary Square, he has seen drivers violating traffic laws to take short cuts around the monument.

“That used to be a \$500 fine,” he said.

Captain Gillespie acknowledged the problem and said it’s “on our radar.”

“We had one of our officers give 12 tickets there last night,” he said.

Cotelleso’s call for other new business led to a plea from a local couple to oppose a condominium renovation at a property adjacent to theirs.

Husband and wife Jim Kaemmerlen and Mary Clarke are the owners of 65 Maple St., which Kaemmerlen described as “one of the last single family homes” on the street. They fear that the project would create a new residence that would “overlook our one little spot of privacy.”

The property at issue, 8 Pine St., is owned by developer Chris Lydon, and consists of a three unit house and an undeveloped barn at the

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## Reservation Road

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flow was wanted in the park, and the style of skate boarding that was seen in Hyde Park? They compiled some quotes from the survey and referenced it to articulate what was needed and what the style looked like.

He then went over some survey data that was collected about the skate park. With the information compiled, they were able to narrow it down to one concept for the skate park. Based off the survey what they learned was that segmented bowl, a separate area where the users can be using the flow zone and the street zone which all the other skaters or bikers can hang out by the bowl, and there isn’t a lot of conflict.

“So we created a good bowl that has a lot of flow and also have a good section of lower speed and and medium speed,” Long said.

The floor was then opened up to residents and attendees at the meeting. Some residents expressed great concern about public safety; particularly in the parking lots. Frank Tierney, resident of Hyde Park, mentioned that there’s a lot of “shady stuff” taking place in the parking lot. He wondered if the plan included anything for lighting.

“If you don’t put lighting in the parking lot, you will be asking for a lot of trouble. As a guy who has used the park all of my life – I was there when they built the first one – I was there when they opened it. I’ve seen the park deteriorate, it’s not taken care of, the trees are too close to the field. The parking lot in general without offending anybody, needles, condoms, nips, beer cans, no bar-

rels. Who’s going to do the maintenance on this place?” he asked.

Beuttell, explained to Tierney that they will be lighting in the parking lot. Which the lighting will be balanced for public security. Bryant also chimed in that they will be working with BPD to monitor the park.

Another resident yelled out “The park is already established for negative behaviors!” However, Bryant reassured everyone in the audience that this is their chance to reset. They will be requesting that BPD step up their patrols.

“More positive behavior drives out negative behavior,” she said.

Other residents had concerns on how late the lights will be left on for the skating park.

“Boston shuts down after 9 p.m. I would like the lighting in the skate park to stay on all night if possible. I should be able to skate at 2 a.m.,” said Scott Silva, a Hyde Park Resident.

Bryant explained that they will look into how long they can get the lighting to stay on for the skate park and they will update everyone via email. John Cali Brooks, a Hyde Park resident, would like to see the skate park extended under the bridge.

“Due to the elements, snow and rain, we need shelter. We would like to skate even in the winter. Can you guys extend the skate park to go underneath the bridge?” he asked. Russel, the skate park designer said that he will look into it, but all of these requests would require them to look at the budget to see if it can be done.



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dependent upon route and group packages. All fees increase by \$5 for onsite at Franklin Park. To register for the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K on May 19, to support a school team, or to volunteer, visit: <https://www.playworks.org/new-england/event/playworks-9th-annual-run-recess/>. For further questions, contact Karleen Herbst, Playworks New England Development Manager, at [kherbst@playworks.org](mailto:kherbst@playworks.org) or call (617)-708-1734.

## BCYF SUMMER CAMP

The BCYF Hyde Park Community Center is currently accepting applications for summer camp. Camp is for children 7 - 12 years old and runs for 6 weeks starting on July 9. Stop by the community center to pick up your application today. Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River Street 617-635-5178.

## JAMAICA PLAIN

### JAMAICA POND PARK PATHWAYS COMMUNITY MEETING

Pathways and Perimeter Improvements Tuesday, May 15, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Curley House 350 Jamaicaaway Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the second community meeting for Improvements to Jamaica Pond Park pathways and perimeter improvements. For further information, please call (617) 961-3019.

### ARBOUR HOSPITAL: "STAMPING OUT MENTAL HEALTH STIGMA"

Join Team Arbour for NAMI Walks Massachusetts 2018! The walk takes place on

Saturday, May 19, 2018 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Artesani Park, Boston. You can sign up for the Walk [here: www.namiwalks.org/massachusetts](http://www.namiwalks.org/massachusetts)

If you have any questions please contact Duamarius Stukes at [Duamarius.Stukes@uhsinc.com](mailto:Duamarius.Stukes@uhsinc.com)

## WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE

### SMA FATHERS DEDHAM BENEFIT DANCE SPRING DRAWING

SMA fathers Dedham Welcomes you for the Benefit Dance and Spring Drawing which takes place on June 8, 2018 at 7- 11 p.m. The venue is the Irish Social Club located on 119 Park St., West Roxbury.

Raffle: 1st Prize - Round Trip to Ireland for two (Restrictions apply), 2nd Prize - Kitchen- Size Flat-Screen Television, 3rd Prize - two nights' Stay for two at Cape Cod Irish Village.

Door Prize: 1 Year Family membership to Atlantis Sports Club and Spa (\$799.00) Hilton Hotel, Dedham.

Admission \$15.00, Proceeds support SMA Fathers Missionary Work. Music: Fintan Stanley also appearing: Harney Academy of Dancers. Contact Par & Josie Casey: 781-329-0530 Father Brendan Darcy, SMA: 781-326-3288.

### PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ROSSI HIGH REUNION

A reunion for all who attended Roslindale High School will take place on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Dedham Holiday Inn at 55 Ariadne Rd. in Dedham. The reunion will start at 7:30 p.m. and end at midnight. Graduates of the Class of 1968 will be celebrating 50 years. Graduates of the Class of 1969 are planning a 49th reunion and graduates of the class of 1973 will be celebrating 45 years.

Tickets will be e-mailed to each guest responding. The reunion is limited to 250 guests which may prevent tickets being sold at the door. For updates on the reunion, go to [www.roslindalehighschool.com](http://www.roslindalehighschool.com).

### REGISTRATION OPEN FOR CORRIB 5K RACE & KIDS FUN RUN

Registration is now open for the 25th Annual Corrib Classic 5k Race. The event will be held on Sunday, June 3 at noon beginning at Billings Field on La Grange Street, West Roxbury. Runners can download an application or register on-line at [www.coolrunning.com](http://www.coolrunning.com) by clicking on "Races/Results-June 3". The event website has comprehensive information on the race, post-race cookout and activities, and volunteer opportunities. Applications may be also picked up at Corrib Pub and Restaurant located at 2030 Centre Street West Roxbury. T-Shirts are given to the first 500 Pre-registered applicants.

The Race is Sponsored by the Cooperative Bank and supported by Gormley Funeral Services. Hosted by Bligh Family and Corrib Charitable Trust Board of Directors, the event has raised over \$1.2 million for local parkway charities.

### CORRIB KIDS FUN RUN

The Corrib Kids Fun Run will take place on the morning of the annual Corrib Classic 5K Road Race on Sunday, June 3. The kids race is FREE and will begin at 10 a.m. at Billings Field, West Roxbury for boys and girls between the ages of 4-12. Fun run applications are available at the YMCA, The Cooperative Bank Branches or the Corrib Pub. Runners can Pre-Register by mailing the application by May 25 to KIDS FUN RUN, 195 Stimson St., West Roxbury MA 02132. T-Shirts and medals will be given to the first 100 registered runners. Runners can also register on race day at Billings Field between 9 and 9:45 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Cooperative Bank and the Corrib Charitable Trust, Inc.

### DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

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trition and exercise choices, understand treatment alternatives, and learn better ways to talk about your health with doctors, family, and friends. Classes run once a week for 6 weeks and are offered at no charge. The book, *Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Disease* is provided for each participant. Caregivers welcome.

Location: Cheriton Heights Apartments, 18 Cheriton Rd., West Roxbury, MA 02132

Day and Time: Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Class Dates: May 24 thru June 28, 2018

For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or [aglor@ethocare.org](mailto:aglor@ethocare.org)

### AUTHOR SERIES — FRANK LOVELL'S WORLD WAR II DIARIES

Join us for an Author Series Lecture with Mary Lovell. In *Frank Lovell's World War II Diaries*, we gain insight into the European war theater years, June 6, 1944 to Sept. 14, 1945: the private diaries of a chief warrant officer, Personnel Section, 60th Field Artillery, 9th Infantry Division, edited by Mary Lovell. The Author series takes place on Saturday, May 5, 2018, 1:30 - 3 p.m. located at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library 1961 Centre St.

### 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: Discovering Your Power Animal, Your Familiar

When: May 13, 2018 at 5:00pm (and every second Sunday of the Month)

Contact: Kaleel Sakakeeny, CPGC & Certified Animal Communicator [Kaleel@theothermecoaching.com](mailto:Kaleel@theothermecoaching.com) 617-818-1432 a Pet Ministry [www.petministryboston.com](http://www.petministryboston.com)

### 4TH ANNUAL ROSLINDALE PORCH FEST SATURDAY SEPT. 15

The Roslindale Arts Alliance announces that the 2018 Roslindale Porch Fest will be held

on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 1:30-5:30 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, Sept. 16. This family-friendly event showcases local talent all over Roslindale hosted by residents eager to provide their porches, driveways, yards, and gazebos as venues for free musical performances. Roslindale Porch Fest is free to all, thanks to our generous sponsors. Last year's event featured live music at 70 locations across Roslindale, with 110 music acts participating in styles ranging from folk to jazz to rock to reggae to classical, and a crowd estimated in the thousands.

Registration is now open for both hosts and musicians at <http://www.roslindalearts.org/porchfest>. The registration deadline is Aug. 1

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### RECIPE FOR A STRONG COMMUNITY: ROSE'S BOUNTY FOOD PANTRY

From 8-11:30 p.m., June 1 at Irish Social Club at 119 Park St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Event to celebrate 2 years of successful operation of Rose's Bounty, West Roxbury's new food pantry, and to thank community and volunteers for their support. All proceeds will be used for food and supplies for the WR food pantry. The event includes live band, food, comedy, silent auction and more. Tickets available at Rockland Bank and Blue Hill Bank in WR. Discount for table reservations. For more information or ticket inquiries call 857-203-0404 or email [Rosesbounty@gmail.com](mailto:Rosesbounty@gmail.com).

### ARTS ALLIANCE ANNOUNCES THREE ART SCHOLARSHIPS

The Roslindale Arts Alliance announces the availability of three art scholarships (each \$500) to be awarded in May. Any Boston student in grades 3 through high school are eligible to apply. These scholarships are possible through fund raising efforts during the 20th Anniversary\* of It's All about Arts television show.

To be considered, send a short video (mp4 format) of your art and why you love it to [glennsmusic.williams@gmail.com](mailto:glennsmusic.williams@gmail.com). Deadline to enter is May 18. Please indicate your age category: (1) Grades 3,4,5; (2) Grades 6,7,8 or (3) High School.

## Deadline

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rear, for a total of four condominium units. The units in the house have been redeveloped and sold. Lydon described the barn as being in severe disrepair - "probably worth \$5,000" - and pointed to his "track record" of successfully renovating properties in the region.

The surrounding properties are tightly packed and each often contains more than one structure. Kaemmerlen and Clarke contend that 11 families currently occupy the immediate area and that a 12th family living on the edge of their backyard would negatively impact their quality of life.

Lydon says he sees the derelict structure as an eyesore and believes that his project could only improve the neighborhood.

The properties lie at the intersection of Pine and Maple, while the rear of the properties abuts properties on Dana and Walnut streets.

At a required meeting of all residents and owners abutting the proposed project, Lydon said he heard three main objections from residents: a lack of greenspace, a lack of parking and simply that "they don't want a family living there."

Lydon believes these are erroneous concerns since the barn is shrouded by trees and sufficient parking currently exists on the property.

Lydon added that under the structure's current legal designation as a barn, the building can only be used for storage for someone like a contractor, which he suggested would be a greater disruption to the neighborhood than a single additional family.

"What I'm proposing is a big plus," he said.

The next stop for the project is the Zoning Board of Appeals, where Lydon will request a change of use for the barn to allow it to be occupied as a residence.

HPNA officers noted that the issues with the barn project had been discussed at previous meetings and that no objections were made. They encouraged association members to attend meetings regularly, adding that they can only vote on issues when attendance has reached a quorum of 15 members present.

Officer Paul Broderick delivered a police report. For the month following the previous meeting, the department received no calls for assault or auto theft.

An instance of breaking

and entering was reported at 1495 Hyde Park Ave. when a resident returning from vacation found that a rear window had been forced open.

Several larcenies included reports of stolen packages from 25 Dana Ave., theft of two copies of the Sunday Herald from Blue River Food Shop, \$10 worth of merchandise stolen at 1 a.m. from a 7-Eleven on Hyde Park Avenue, a \$300 pair of sunglasses stolen from Cleary Square Eyecare and \$110 taken from a wallet that was left unsecured by a patron of the YMCA during their workout.

A robbery of a pair of sneakers near the intersection of Hyde Park Avenue and River Street was reported Monday; the victim identified the two suspects from a photo array.

Two instances of vandalism were reported: a car window broken at 38 Dana Ave. and an Infiniti's engine damaged at 1304 Hyde Park Ave.

Sgt. Ben Carrasco of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Transit Police reported no incidents in Readville or Fairmount, but noted that he'd received some complaints in Hyde Park that bus riders were not giving up their seats for the elderly or disabled. Attendees noted that this is occurring throughout the transit system.

Although the courtesy is not obligatory, Carrasco assured the group that he has proposed that either the bus driver or an automated pre-recorded voice message play periodically to remind riders of the expectation to yield their seats when seniors, expectant mothers or people with disabilities board a bus or train.

Nancy DiCarlo said she has recently begun utilizing the commuter rail and noticed that the sidewalk above the Hyde Park station on Business Street is cracked and broken to the point that it may pose a safety hazard, especially to the elderly and disabled.

Attendees appreciated Police Sgt. Dan MacDonald's recommendation that residents take advantage of the city's 311 system to report this kind of problem.

"Take a picture of it with your phone and it puts in the coordinates," allowing the city to more quickly acknowledge and address the issue.

Hyde Park Neighborhood Association meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Community Room at the E-18 Police Station, 1249 Hyde Park Ave.

**Cultural Day** *continued from page 1*



Kezie Lartey (in white jacket) shares a laugh with some friends at her clinic table during the Family Fellowship Church Cultural Day held last Saturday afternoon.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

"there's usually a presentation from each country in some way, shape, or form, whether it's through poetry, dance, or song," and that all countries are also represented by their national anthems, with the "Star Spangled Banner" rounding things off late in the day.

Throughout the day, people wandered back and forth from booth to booth - many dressed in the colors, design, and style of the country of their ancestry or association - as a DJ spun a constant stream of Island sounding dance music mixed in with inspirational and catchy religious music.

Many were eager to share some of their culture, with Pat and Prince proudly posing for a photo with a flag of Ghana and another from the same booth offering a poster sized breakdown of the country's traditional designs, along with their names and explanations.

Little kids ran around, pulling balloons, as adult men kicked back in chairs, leaning back against a shed wall, observing everything and counterbalancing the activity around them with their lack of movement.

Nearby in one corner of the lot, a small table had been set up, with a white cloth covering it and medical/pharmaceutical style cardboard boxes resting atop it and a woman in a white coat standing behind it, moving ever so slightly to the music as friends stopped by greet her.

Kezie Lartey is Pastor Agabus' wife and works at Walgreens as a pharmacist. A few days earlier, while at work, she had mentioned Cultural Day to a colleague and that it might be nice to have an immunization clinic. Walgreens thought it was an excellent idea and supplied the material.

"We do vaccinations for people over 50 who are susceptible to getting shingles," she said. "For people who have lung

disease and diabetes, they will need pneumonia vaccines; and for pregnant moms and their significant others - fathers to be - they need to get the whooping cough vaccine."

All were available at Lartey's table with around 20 people stopping by to get vaccinated, mainly for shingles.

Pastor Lartey came over to check in on his wife. Speaking of the day, he sounded pleased.

"It was incredibly successful," he said. "I think it gets better each year. We had a broader crowd of people come from the different Islands and African countries, and participate in today's function."

Stopping by the booths confirms Lartey's statement. Jamaica, Trinidad & Tobago, Nigeria, Ghana, Honduras, Turks & Caicos Islands, Montserrat, St. Kitts and Nevis, the British Virgin Islands, and Haiti are all set up and ready to go.

At the Haitian booth, a small group of women are slowly beginning to wind things down for the

day, earning a rest.

Phoebie Gaspard, sitting in the center seat behind the folding table, explained.

"After the last one, the 22nd anniversary of the Church, we started planning how we're going to do it this year and all of it came together, and we have it today," Gaspard said.

About 20 people worked on the Haitian booth, with most getting up very early to prepare food: griot (fried pork), black rice made with djon djon, and crémasse (coconut, rum, and milk) to wash it all down.

Netsy Delva, deemed "the artist," brought out her hand drawn map of Haiti - complete with interesting facts about the country noted in the northwest corner - and pointed out its different regions before handing it over to Gaspard.

"Lots of food, lots of fellowship, lots of fun," Ricketts described the event as. "[It's] just a good day in the community."

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department  
**SUFFOLK DIVISION** **DOCKET NO. SU18P0767GD**

**NOTICE AND ORDER:** Suffolk Probate and Family Court  
**Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor** 24 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114

In the interests of **Raymond Perez Payan of Hyde Park, MA**  
Minor

**NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES**

- Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **04/10/2018** by **Claribel Rivera** of Hyde Park, MA will be held **06/11/2018 08:30 AM** Motion Located **24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114 3rd Floor.**
- Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
- Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor
- Counsel for Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
- Presence of the Minor at:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

**Date: May 2, 2018**  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate  
*Hyde Park Bulletin, 05/10/2018*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION** **DOCKET No.SU16P2067EA**

**Estate of:** Sara Marleny Williams **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
**Boston, MA 02114**  
**617-788-8300**

**Date of Death: 11/24/2015**

A Petition for Appointment of Special Personal Representative has been filed by: **Catherine E Williams of Hyde Park, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

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You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00a. m. on the return day of 06/07/2018.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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**WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.**  
Date: May 04, 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate  
*Hyde Park Bulletin, 05/10/2018*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION** **DOCKET No.SU18P0773EA**

**Estate of:** Robert L. Kimpel **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
**Boston, MA 02114**  
**617-788-8300**

**Date of Death: 04/01/2018**

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:  
**Gary R. Kimpel of Myrtle Beach, SC** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.  
The Petitioner requests that:  
**Gary R. Kimpel of Myrtle Beach, SC** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

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**WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.**  
Date: April 23, 2018  
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**SUFFOLK Division** **Docket No. SU18C0202CA**

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME** **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
**Boston, MA 02114**  
**617-788-8300**

**In the Matter of:** Ariana M Hazery  
Of: Allston, MA

To all person interested in petition described:  
A petition has been presented by Ariana M Hazery requesting that:  
Ariana M Hazery be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:  
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**WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court**  
Date: April 30, 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate  
*Boston Bulletin, 05/10/2018*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department  
**SUFFOLK Division** **Docket No. SU18C0205CA**

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME** **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**  
24 New Chardon St.  
**Boston, MA 02114**  
**617-788-8300**

**In the Matter of:** Lauren A Hobler  
Of: Brighton, MA.

To all persons interested in petition described:  
A petition has been presented by Lauren A Hobler requesting that:  
Lauren A Hobler be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:  
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**WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court**  
Date: April 30, 2018  
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate  
*Boston Bulletin, 05/10/2018*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department  
**SUFFOLK Division** **Docket No. SU17D2466DR**

**DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING**  
**Claudia Yaquin Ortega vs. Jose Ramon Ortega JR**  
Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114

To the Defendant:  
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable breakdown of the marriage  
The Complaint is on file at the Court.  
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**  
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**Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.**  
April 13, 2018  
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