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Jim Brooks Act moves to state legislature Council moving on its own

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Boston City Council voted to enact the Jim Brooks Stabilization Act/Just Cause Eviction home-rule petition.

The act, if passed by the state legislature, would help codify reasons for eviction that a landlord can give and require that tenants are informed of their rights after

and notice to the city are consistent with the objective of this proposal," he said. "We want to stop the displacement, but in order to do so and direct our resources appropriately, we need to learn where it's happening and we need to know who's doing it."

During the same council meeting, District 3 City Councilor Frank Baker introduced a city ordinance that would take effect immediately after being voted on



Boston Mayor Marty Walsh signed the Home-Rule petition for the Jim Brooks Stabilization Act last week after the Boston City council voted unanimously to approve it.

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being served an eviction notice. At-Large City Councilor and chair of the Committee on Government Operations Michael Flaherty said this was a great step in the right direction, but added there was much more the council could start doing now while the act goes through the legislative process.

"Preventing displacement, providing education to residents

in the council to add a new section to the city's municipal code to require landlords to notify the city of eviction notices.

"We wanted to make sure that along with the home-rule petition we had a parallel path that we could vote on here and potentially take more swift action with data

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BTD Meeting discusses traffic improvement plans

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

Residents, community members and city officials attended a community meeting on Oct. 10 at the Blue Hills Collaborative and discussed traffic improvement plans in Hyde Park.

The meeting was held by Bill Conroy of the Boston Transportation Department, Robbie Burgess, Manager of Construction Services with Howard Stein Hudson and the design engineer for the project. City Counselor McCarthy, who has been

pushing for the completion of this project for ten years, was also in attendance.

The plans include changes to the Father Hart Bridge, Milton Street, Neponset Valley Parkway, Hyde Park Avenue, and Wolcott Square.

"I have been working on this project with the city for six months, and I want to hear feedback from you," Burgess told community members and residents.

Improvement plans for Wolcott Square include upgrading traffic signals, longer

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DCR Commissioner Leo Roy speaks at HPNA meeting



DCR Commissioner Leo Roy engages with members of the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association. He was speaking in response to HPNA complaints that appeared in the Aug. 0 edition of the Bulletin.

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Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association met on Thursday evening, Oct. 5 in the community room of the Area E-18 police station.

The special guest speaker for the evening was Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) Commissioner Leo R. Roy.

He spoke at the meeting in response to complaints against the DCR made during the HPNA's August meeting, which he read in the Aug. 10 edition of the Bulletin.

Roy addressed what he had read in his opening remarks.

"The thing that concerned me most about the comments that night were that the neighborhood believes that

the DCR doesn't care about this neighborhood," Roy said, focusing his attention on the group before him. "That's why I wanted to come here in person to talk to you directly and hear your concerns and really dispel that notion, because we do care about Hyde Park."

That said, he went into

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Clare Avenue Neighborhood Watch addresses future

Matthew Allen
Staff Reporter

The Clare Avenue Neighborhood Watch got together at 200 Clare Ave. last Wednesday evening for what might be one of its final meetings at this location, the home of the group's co-leader Rosa Machado.

Even though the Clare Avenue Neighborhood Watch has been meeting for over a decade, the group is at a crossroads in terms of who will head it moving forward.

"Right now, we're having a lot of issues having these meetings," Machado said after a meeting in which 10 people were in attendance. "June (Picket) has been doing the meetings lately because my



Sergeant Dan MacDonald, Officer Paul Broderick, and members of the Clare Avenue Neighborhood Watch listen in as June Picket (seated, right side of couch) discussed issues in the neighborhood.

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hands are tied up with all my kids and not having an assistant," she joked.

As of now, Machado will continue hosting meetings, but

does not believe she will be able to do so for much longer. She is seeking other members

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“Hyde Park Helps” hurricane hit areas with yard sales, family game day



Participants in the Hyde Park Helps fundraiser held in Moynihan Park pose for a group photo. A ceremonial check in the amount of \$903.00 was handed over to Bill Rollins of the Salvation Army (front left, kneeling). Organizer Marcia Kimm is wearing the pink shirt and sunglasses.

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Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

This past Saturday, Oct. 7, “Hyde Park Helps” held a daylong fundraiser for victims of the three most destructive hurricanes so far this season: Maria, Irma, and Harvey.

The fundraiser – broken up into two parts – was comprised of a 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Community Yard Sale held by residents in the Wakefield Avenue-Washington Street area, and a Family Game Day that ran from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. at Moynihan Park (920 Truman Pkwy).

Organized by Marcia Kimm, the founder and co-director of the Wakefield Washington Neighborhood Group, the event was primarily the result of her empathetic reaction to the catastrophes.

“It was my idea to do this because I’m from the Caribbean and I know what the pain is like when you lose everything, and so I created ‘Hyde Park Helps’ as my sort of tag line.”

From there, the Wakefield Washington Group made it (“Hyde Park Helps”) the sponsor of the event while other groups joined in to help out in one way or another.

These included the Tierney Realty Group, Hyde Park Main Streets, the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), the Area E-18 district of the Boston Police Department, not to mention Councilor Tim McCarthy’s Office (who sponsored the Brownie Bake-Off), Rita’s Italian Ice (which had a table providing some of its product as refreshment), and Dunkin’ Donuts.

Proceeds raised by the day’s event went to the Salvation Army, a choice that was again informed by Kimm’s upbringing.

“We noticed that the Red Cross was getting lots of play, but I know the Salvation Army

– as an entity – even in the Islands they’re very present and always the first on the scene. And so I don’t see anybody doing anything with them, giving them money.”

The crowd at Moynihan was not particularly large, and spread out relatively close to the fence running alongside Truman. Music powered by a truck battery soundtracked the afternoon and, for a very brief, very mild upsurge in activity, adults and children took turns running through the obstacle course.

However, despite the fact that Family Game Day wasn’t unfolding as advertised (almost every game mentioned in the flyer didn’t happen), the core group of around 20 people who came for it didn’t leave.

Instead, the fundraiser naturally repositioned itself to the mood of the small crowd, gently morphing into a relaxed get-together, with participants sampling the Italian ice and chatting in the shade with each other, as well as with the firefighters and police who had come by to help.

The Brownie Bake-Off table was a popular spot. Staffed by Roosevelt School sixth grader Ava Farrell (with some assistance from her

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Sherrin Woods Project update tops Grew Park Neighbors meeting

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Grew Park Neighbors held its first meeting of the 2017-2018 season on Monday, Oct. 2 at 6:15 p.m. in the community room of the Area E-18 police station. It was attended by about a dozen people.

Grew Park refers to the area of Hyde Park that includes Austin, Summer, Myopia, Braeburn, and West Streets, and meeting topics focus on different aspects of community improvement in that neighborhood.

The meeting, chaired by Lynda Wallack, was very casual and relaxed, with all items of its agenda touched on and covered as they came up in conversation rather than as they did on the printed out list.

Pat Alvarez, Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC) Assistant Director, gave the main presentation of the evening, pulling a chair up to the group and outlining updates regarding Phase I of the Sherrin Woods Project, which is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2018.

The majority of the proposed improvements focus on the more neglected southern end of the Sherrin Woods. As Alvarez explained, the City of

Boston – having received a federal grant in the amount of \$250,000 and adding in \$150,000 of its own – hired a design company to renovate the southern end of the site and held three meetings at George Wright Golf Course in order to collect community feedback.

Alvarez, after handing out a page listing the scheduled Phase I improvements, went over some of them with the group.

Two new trailheads (entrances) will be opened at the corners of Marston and Gwinnett and at the corner of Austin and Marston, bringing the total number of Sherrin Woods entrances to four (there are existing trail heads at Austin Street and at Sherrin Street).

Major improvements are also scheduled to be done along Marston Street, as described by Alvarez.

“All along Marston, they’re going to take out all of the construction debris and junk and they’re going to create a one acre meadow.”

This area of Sherrin Woods is considered the unhealthier of the two sections, in terms of soil quality and invasive species of plants, and – as Alvarez continued – the meadow’s purpose became clearer.

“It will be kind of an oval



SWBCDC Assistant Director Pat Alvarez speaks at the Grew Park Neighbors meeting about the planned improvements to Sherrin Woods.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

shape and it’s going to be wild flowers and grasses that are healthy and are going to help to bring back the right kinds of bees and birds, and so forth, that will help to keep the mosquito population down and help to continue to pollinate the healthy species.”

There will also be a loop trail going around the meadow that will be connected to the

existing trails in the northern section of the Woods.

Taking the suggestions of neighbors who attended the George Wright meetings, the designer passed on fencing, as it would, in Alvarez’s words, “suck up too much of the money that was available, and they didn’t want it to interfere with the wildlife.”

There is also a possibility

that cameras may be installed in the Woods, with another possibility that interested residents may be the ones doing the monitoring. This is still uncertain, however.

Additionally, no lighting will be installed in the Woods, so as not to interfere with the

Grew Park

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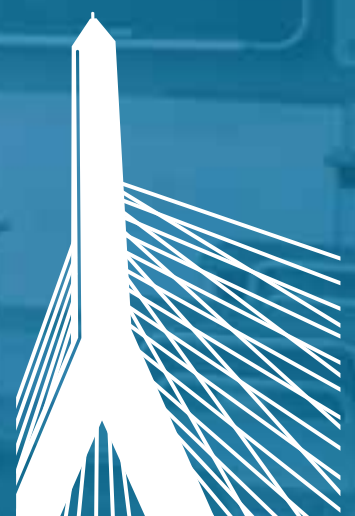
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Editorial

NO CLOWNING AROUND

Life can be filled with little joys.

Reading last week's Bulletin, you probably saw a decidedly, and intentionally bland photo caption. "The eight candidates for the four At-Large City Council seats came to the Roslindale Community Center on Tuesday night to talk about the issues currently facing the city."

Big and bold, in the far right of the photo, is a colorful circus clown.

Incongruities of this sort always make the world of journalism a lot more fun. The caption in its blandness is important to take note of (if we may pat ourselves on the back) and we will get to why in a bit.

Here in Boston we are no strangers to the eternal candidate. These are folks who for a variety of reasons and on a sliding scale of realistic chances, keep running for local office time and time again; Althea Garrison, Roy Owen, Doug Bennett (he of the green signs and repurposed chunks of wood that will live on in overgrown lots long past the end of his political desires).

The clown? That was a new one for us. Has movie marketing become so brazen as to work an "It" reference into the election?

It shouldn't have come as much of a surprise to find out that Kevin McCrea, real estate mogul and frequent candidate for mayor and council, has traded in his leather jacket for a polka-dotted romper. McCrea reportedly changed his name to Pat Payaso (the last name being Spanish for "clown"). The Boston Herald reported that after the name change, at a New Orleans district court in February, he kickstarted his own campaign with a \$1 million of his own money to bankroll his candidacy.

His Twitter page proclaims: "Me Gusta Boston!"

We have always like McCrea, at least on an inter-personal basis. He is a congenial fellow. His heart is in the right place (or at least seems to be). And even if one might not agree with his political views, it is duly-noted that he brings creativity and a lot of ideas to the table.

This clown thing, however, especially when paired with a name change? Meh.

An ongoing problem with modern politics is that elections are becoming more akin to a stunt-filled, junior high school student council election. Running for office used to be a more about the job at hand than window dressing and theatrics.

It would be a lie to say that political views haven't always factored in, but at the local level successful candidates traditionally ran on competency, not necessarily ideology. Constituent services and pledges to improve our quality of life were centerstage, and necessarily so. Mayor Menino was a proud Democrat, yet how often did that affect or influence his neighborhood-by-neighborhood activities?

We are sure that McCrea's plan is to serve as a provocateur. In garnering the attention that comes with flamboyance, that he will have a platform.

The problem; and it is one that predates the stunt, is that politics, more than ever, is either a popularity contest or a gathering of protest votes that sometimes pile up into an unwanted victory.

Our outline, as simple and direct as it was, is exactly what the story it accompanied called for. The high road means not letting a funny wig distract us from a very important decision in the at-large council election. McCrea should be treated like the others at that table, regardless of the stunt. Let's not be distracted by novelty when there is so much more deadly serious work to do.

In her essay "Halloween Transitions," writer Alice Camille speaks of October as having entered "... with a riotous bonfire of color, only to exist in the somber brown ashes of leaves."

And presently our Boston area is experiencing this gorgeous melee of hews.

She goes on to say that "October is a dress rehearsal for growing up and growing old." And having attained an age equal to three score plus a dozen, I can vouch for her appraisal of the aging process that autumnal trees do model human surrender to us seniors.

As Halloween approaches here in Boston, we'll soon experience the brown and lack of color that trampled leaves and leafless branches give off.

I was No Sinatra fan in my teenage years - Connie Francis, Dion, and The Temptations on radio station WMEX had more appeal with "Lipstick on Your Collar," "Run Around Sue," and "My Girl" - I have learned to appreciate the insightful lyrics of myriad songs crooned by Ol' Blue Eyes. His "My Way," which your humble scribe originally - can you fathom this? - wanted to be church-



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

played at our wedding, has lyrics that also address the end of life. Consider the opening verses:

And now, the end is near;
And so I face the final curtain.

My friend, I'll say it clear,
I'll state my case, of which I'm certain.

I've lived a life that's full.
I've traveled each and every highway;

And more, much more than this,

I did it my way.

Before we get too somber about approaching November and its bone-chilling days thereafter, let's frolic and gambol and rejoice in a spectacular New England autumn, mimicked, at least by this writer's harsh standards, only by rural Indiana, Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, and New York's Adirondack Mountains, while remembering the advice by Welshman Dylan Thomas to his sickly, dying father:

Do not go gentle into that good night,

Do not go gentle into that good night,

Old age should burn and rage at close of day;

Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Though wise men at their end know dark is right,

Because their words had forked no lightning they

Do not go gentle into that good night.

In one sense, it's too bad that autumn does not last longer.

Bringing Bostonians Under One Roof



Mayor's Column

Martin J. Walsh

Every year, more and more people are calling Boston home. Our population is growing; we're expected to surpass 700,000 residents before 2030, which are numbers we haven't seen in decades. This growth means that housing is in high demand.

In 2014, we released our housing plan. It's a roadmap to help us keep up with demand by creating 53,000 new units by 2030. We've made tremendous progress already. Since 2014, more than 13,000 new units of

Mayor

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Letters to the Editor

APARTMENTS DELAYED ARTICLE MISSING FACTS

To the Editor:

The headline on your article, "Parking and new road stalls construction of Jackson Square project," on Sept. 14, 2017, may be correct, but much of the rest of the article, including the first paragraph, was unsubstantiated and untrue. The Jackson Square Partners apartments are not being delayed by "demands" by Boston Community Ventures, and neither anything in the article or the facts support that.

Jackson Square Partners may have "had hoped to acquire" the property at 41 Amory for their parking needs, but they never had control of the property. Throughout the planning for Jackson Square going back decades, and in the request for proposals, it was always envisioned that there would be a new public roadway facilitating access through and around the state-owned parcels. The Boston Planning and Development Agency has been quite consistent in recognizing the need for this public roadway through Jackson Square, for the benefit of future development and access for pedestrians along the MBTA tracks along the Greenway. The zoning for the area actually calls for a Greenbelt Protection Overlay District to ensure pedestrian

parkland and to guarantee public use of public land. The article even quoted the BPDA's John Dalzell from a recent Zoning Board of Appeals hearing: "It was always intended to be a public way."

Terry Bruce
Boston Community
Ventures

STATUE SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED AND MOVED

To the editor:

As I read my Bulletin dated Sept. 28, I found the news story on the Hyde Park Historical Society and the controversy over Civil War monuments quite interesting. I, however, was glad to see the photo of that Emancipation Memorial in Park Square in Boston. I remember when I was a small boy the first time I saw it. My dad told me it honored President Lincoln freeing slaves during the Civil War.

Today with the traffic changes in Park Square, few if anyone gets to really check this statue out, but back in the day when the Trailways Bus Terminal was right in the Square, the statue was much more noticeable. I never liked it because it seemed demeaning to me. It looked like freed slaves were happy polishing his boots,

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Contestants vie for the title of Donut Eating Champion. The winner – Kelly McDonald – managed to overcome a height disadvantage to have the last donut (portion) hanging. Her husband Dan Farnkoff and her daughter Trisha look on from the right side of the photo.

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mom, Maria), donors could pay a dollar for a half-dozen bite sized, toothpick flag numbered brownies, after which they could cast their vote on a white board.

Referring to a featureless blue stuffed human figure, Ava described her school project – the “Nobody Project” – that the Bake-Off was the result of.

“The point is to try to make a difference in the world. I chose to do a brownie contest to try to raise money for the people who got affected in the hurricanes.”

Her mom, listening in, helped out.

“With love from the community, you turn nobody into somebody by doing something nice.”

The highlight of the after-

noon was the donut eating contest, for which three plain donuts were looped with string and dangled down from a line stretched between two trees.

The objective for contestants was to eat as much of their swiveling donut as possible without using their hands and – most importantly – without allowing the donut to fall.

Kelly McDonald – operating at such a height disadvantage that she had to stand on her tip-toes to reach her donut – ended up winning when the other two contestants’ donuts fell.

She had originally planned to rope her husband, Dan Farnkoff, into it but – according to his story – he had slowed down, attracted by the Italian

ice. Commenting on her victory, he said that he had been worried because of her height but “in the end, I think that might have been her advantage.”

Her daughter, Trisha, had no such misgivings.

“We were, like, ‘Go for it, Mom!’”

At the end of the day, a ceremonial check in the amount of \$903.00 was handed over to Salvation Army Music Director Bill Rollins – a neighbor of Marcia Kimm – who explained the money’s path: it would first go to the state headquarters in Canton and then on to the national headquarters in Atlanta, before being distributed to the hurricane hit areas.

Rollins expressed his sincere gratitude at the donation and the effort behind it.

THINKING ABOUT PRIVATE SCHOOLS?

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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

Oct. 17: Log Cabin departure at Shaws parking lot time TBA
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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

Tickets for the Italian Party, which is scheduled for Oct. 19, will be sold at this 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.

PLEASE NOTE: The meetings and the Italian Party on Oct. 19, will be held at the Blue Hills Collaborative, previously known as St. Anne’s School. We will continue having meetings there until the renovations are done at Saint Pius X Church and hall. Bingo is played after all meetings if you are interested.

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collection and notification and again, I think, that if we're able to see the trends – and a very important piece of that is if someone is notified and through that notification we're able to let them know their rights and the office of Housing Stabilization, that person is now in front of an advocate that is going to help them in their situations – I think that can potentially do more than what the home-rule petition, in my opinion, can do," Baker said.

Flaherty said getting the real-time data will allow the city to provide services to those facing displacement and help them to fight displacement legally, if applicable. The measure came out of several hearings in which housing advocates and others stated that many residents facing eviction do not try to fight it, even if it is served improperly or illegally. He said the first step to fighting displacement is to know where it is going on.

"That will then allow us to take advantage of the very precious resources that we do have as a city through a variety of different departments and funding streams, and our hope is that the (Community Preservation Act) will be able to provide some relief as well, but we'll be able to direct it where it needs to go," he said. "The Jim Brooks Stabilization Act/Just Cause Eviction has reared its head in a number of forms over the years... My sense is that this will die at Beacon Hill, but this is the game-changer... This will really make a difference."

Flaherty said he felt that the development boom and population increases in the city aren't going away any time soon, and felt that anything they can do to keep current Bostonians housed is a good move.

"As more development is coming, and Boston becomes more attractive than it already is and more people want to come here, all the kids that come from around the world to get their diploma, in years past they'd walk across that stage and head back home," he said. "But that brainpower, those kids are staying, they're staying because the economy's great, they're staying because it's a happening place, they're falling in love with the Red Sox, they're falling in love with the Patriots, the Celtics, the Bruins, they're falling in love with the waterfront and the restaurants and establishments."

District 8 City Councilor Josh Zakim said the ordinance is the best way for the city to keep residents here, but he said more work is needed and that the ordinance is not a cure-all for the displacement concerns throughout the city.

"We are limited under state law as to what the city can do on its own, but this is something that we can do, that this body can pass and can be enacted swiftly to find



Many organizations, like City Life Vida Urbana shown above, have been advocating for the act and protesting what they see as unfair rent practices by corporate landlords.

out where these things are happening, to make sure we can get services like the Boston Office of Housing Stability, like the Greater Boston legal services, like so many of the other great nonprofit organizations in touch, in real time, so that they're aware of their rights and they can make sure they are being treated fairly," he said.

Erica Schwarz of the Southwest Boston Civic Development Corporation said the passing of the act would help residents facing displacement all over the city and Hyde Park.

"Passing Jim Brooks is one important step so the City can better understand the terrible rate of displacement that is disrupting so many neighborhoods, and have better data as we create programs to address Boston's ongoing housing crisis," she said.

The Jim Brooks Act itself would also allow the city to collect data, but would protect tenants from no-fault evictions, including evictions for causes such as racial discrimination, owner-foreclosure and building clear outs (developers buying a property, clearing out current residents and filing to redevelop the property). Any resident facing a Notice to Quit – basically a letter disinviting them from coming back to their rental – would also have to be informed of all rights they have during the eviction process.

Communications Coordinator for City Life/Vida Urbana Helen Matthews and the organization has been on the front lines of the displacement fight for years now, most recently coming up against Advanced Property Management (APM). APM has notified dozens of residents of increases in rents of more than \$500 a month in some cases, despite any mitigating circumstance the renter may have.

Boston Resident Eddy Nicaise, an APM tenant, said he received one such rate hike of \$500, which he has said he cannot afford being on fixed income. He said he has lived there for decades, raising his children and taking care of his wife, who is paralyzed.

"I have a lot of stress and the

fight with Advanced Property Management has caused me much pain...Despite this pain, I'm determined to fight for my home of 37 years," said he said.

Matthews said in a release that if the Jim Brooks Act passes, it would certainly help the fight in the city's affordability crisis.

"The 'state of emergency' for renters in Boston has grown worse and has disproportionately impacted residents of color, as evidenced by recent displacement trends in Dorchester, East Boston, and other neighborhoods," she said. "Two-thirds of Boston residents are renters and over 55 percent of renters are people of color."

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Children are welcome to come and learn to play chess or checkers with Charlie Cleary on Saturday afternoons. Sponsored by the Friends of the Hyde Park Branch Library. Free to all. The event starts at 1 p.m., located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library.

HEATING AND INSULATION WORKSHOP - HYDE PARK

WHERE: Hyde Park Municipal Building, 1179 River St., Hyde Park
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017 at 10 - 11:30 a.m.
RSVP: <https://www.boston.gov/calendar/heating-and-insulation-workshop-hyde-park>

A COMMEMORATIVE POETRY READING IN MEMORY OF SUSAN PALUMBO

The Hyde Park Poets present "A Commemorative Poetry Reading in Memory of Susan Palumbo." Sunday, Oct. 15, 3 - 5 p.m. The Reading will be located at the Menino Arts Center on 26 Central Ave., Hyde Park.

Hyde Park Poets will read from former member Susan's collection of poetry. Featured Hyde Park Poets will also read their own works. Jim Michmerhuizen Adele Rothman Kathryn Collins Linda Carney-Goodrich Paul Osborne Mike Ball Sasja Lucas Free and open to the public.

ARTIST CRITIQUE GROUP

Share your work in an informal setting in a friendly and supportive exchange Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017, 10 a.m. to noon at the Menino Arts Center, 26 Central Ave., Hyde Park. This is a FREE event welcome to all local artists. Bring refreshments to share. For more information contact Larry Johnson, ph. 617-364-1739 or email LewBrown1@verizon.net (plenty of free parking in the Municipal Lot on Harvard Street)

HYDE PARK YOUTH BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

The Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association will hold registration for the 2016-2017 season on:
Saturday, Oct. 14, Saturday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 28.

Boys and girls between the ages of 6-14 may register at Hyde Park Municipal Building between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. Fees for the season range from \$50-60, although a \$5 discount is available for on time (October) registration; parent signatures are required. For more information, check out the league website at: HydeParkYBA.com.

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING PROGRAM

The BCYF Hyde Park Community Center will offer an After-School Tutoring & Enrichment Program once again this year. Is your child grades ONE through SIX? Is he/she in need of Reading or Math Help? How about Homework help? Then this After-School Program is for you!! Drop by and pick-up your registration packet at the BCYF Hyde Park Community Center ("MUNI") 1179 River St. Hyde Park or for more in-

formation please call us at (617)635-5178. This program is made possible by The City of Boston Mayor's Office of Boston Centers for Youth & Families.

SWBCDC COMMUNITY DINNER & ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, October 19, 2017, 6:30 - 9:00 pm
Parish of Christ Church, 1220 River Street, Hyde Park.
Free event! All are welcome
The evening will include dinner, celebration, action and community connection, as well as a vote on SWBCDC's Board of Directors.

CITYWIDE

LANGONE & PUPOLO PARKS COMMUNITY MEETING

Please join us for the first in a series of community meetings. We look forward to sharing the project scope, including timeline and hearing what you have to say. For more information, please call Cathy Baker-Eclipse at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department (617) 961-3058 or email Cathy.Baker-Eclipse@boston.gov. The meeting takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m. Located at the BCYF Nazarro Community Center 30 North Bennett Street North End

FREE ENGLISH CLASSES AT BLUE HILLS ADULT EDUCATION

Sign up for FREE English classes at Blue Hills Adult Education ESOL Program! 28 Draper Lane in Canton - Our next registration will be held on Oct. 23 and 24. Call 781-298-3111 to make an appointment Visit our website for more information. adulted.bluehills.org

CITY OF BOSTON TO HOST NEIGHBORHOOD CAREER FAIR SERIES EVENT IN JAMAICA PLAIN

On Thursday, Oct. 19, the City of Boston will host dozens of City departments and participating employers in a career fair to help connect Boston residents to employment opportunities within the City of Boston and at private

companies and non-profits.

The event will be held at English High School in Jamaica Plain at 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., and residents are encouraged to attend and learn more about career opportunities within the City of Boston and its agencies.

C.Y.O. BASKETBALL

The CYO basketball program is organizing for the 2017-2018 season! Anyone who is interested in participating in the program should contact their local parish for information. You can access information about the basketball program online at <http://www.bostoncatholic.org/CYO.aspx?pid=506> The CYO basketball program sponsors boy's and girl's teams in the following age:
5th & 6th grade, 7th & 8th grade, 9th & 10th grade boys teams, 11th & 12th grade boys teams, 9th thru 12th grade girls teams. The Archdiocesan CYO EMASS Tournament will be held in early March and the New England CYO Basketball Tournament will be held the last weekend of March.

BOSTON BLOOMS WITH DAFFODILS PROGRAM RETURNS

Mayor Martin J. Walsh has announced that the "Boston Blooms with Daffodils" beautification initiative will distribute 20,000 daffodil bulbs this fall to volunteers for planting on public ways citywide.

The plantings will take place in approved locations along the City's public ways on the weekends of Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. Groups with approved planting locations will be contacted by the Parks Department and given bulb pick-up instructions and dates.

For more information on how to participate in Boston Blooms with Daffodils, please call the Parks Department at (617) 961-3006.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR MAYOR'S CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department have announced that registration is now open for the 2017 Mayor's Cup Soccer Tour-

namment.

This year, the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament will be held on the weekends of Oct. 21 - 22 and Oct. 28 - 29 at Moakley Park in South Boston. The Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament offers local youth soccer programs the opportunity to compete against each other for the right to be called the best soccer team in Boston. Reflecting changes implemented by US Youth Soccer, divisions are now grouped by grade and age.

This year's age/grade groupings are: Grades 3/4 (U10), Grades 5 /6 (U12), and Grades 7/8 (U14) with boys and girls divisions for each age/grade grouping. Coaches may register their teams online at: <http://tinyurl.com/2017MayorsCupSoccer>. Registration is open now through Friday, Oct. 13. For more information about the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament, please contact Woodley Auguste at woodley.auguste@boston.gov or call (617) 961-3084.

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DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM HOLDS ANNUAL HARVEST BAZAAR

Mark your calendars for Saturday, Nov. 4 as Deutsches Altenheim's annual Harvest Bazaar makes its return in time for the holiday season. The Bazaar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2222 Centre St. in West Roxbury, is a fantastic way to kick off your holiday shopping. Explore the dazzling jewelry, handmade knit goods, creative raffles and delicious bake shop and try your luck at the White Elephant table. Traditional German and American fare will satisfy your lunchtime cravings. Admission is free and all proceeds benefit the Deutsches Altenheim Resident Activity Fund, offering Deutsches Altenheim residents a diverse selection of recreational programs.

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Council passes renewable energy increase CCE

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council unanimously passed the Community Choice Energy (CCE) aggregation ordinance to increase the city's use of renewable energy by 5 percent.

The measure basically allows the city to leverage its large number of accounts with Eversource, the city's primary electric provider, to buy in bulk a larger percentage of renewable sources than fossil fuels. The current rate is 12 percent renewable.

"We can leverage our sheer size," said District 5 City Councilor and chair of the Environmental and Sustainability Committee Matt O'Malley said. "There are well more than 200,000 accounts among our 650,000 residents and businesses to negotiate a better deal for ratepayers with an increase in our renewable energy portfolio."

O'Malley said that studies have shown that Boston can increase renewable energy usage up to 6 percent without an increase to the ratepayer, and the ordinance is looking to play it safe at 5 percent. The new agreement will also allow current customers to opt out of the program if they so choose and find a different energy provider aside from Eversource.

"We will also have an opt-up proviso, so that any ratepayer if they so choose can purchase up to 100 percent renewable

sources," he said.

If a supplier is found for the increased rate of renewables, which O'Malley said he is sure will happen, safeguards for ratepayers will be taken so that increases in cost can be paused, and no ratepayer will have to make up the difference.

"Now there are significant safeguards here to protect all ratepayers," he said, adding that after the vote in the council Boston Mayor Marty Walsh's administration will begin the procurement process. "If they are unable to find a provider that is at or below the current rate, they will not proceed. Additionally, if we opt in and find a provider that conforms to our increase in renewables and price, and changes that down the road, we can pause the program."

O'Malley said that if and when a supplier is found, there will be a community process around exactly how that provider will get the energy to the city and what the projected costs will be.

City Council President Michelle Wu said the process to get to the vote was a long road, but that residents and officials came together to get Boston in the right direction.

"Not only are we creating climate change refugees across the country, I mean this has been happening all over the Middle East for a long time now with droughts leading to water crises leading to war, but we're feeling it right at

the doorsteps of this country," she said. "Puerto Rico is going through the worst humanitarian crisis that the U.S. has seen in a very, very long time."

Wu added that Boston is already doing its part to welcome Puerto Rican families to the city, but said that more are likely on the way from future catastrophes, and the CCE ordinance is the city's way of trying to lessen the impact of such future events.

"The environmental refugees have already started arriving in Boston," she said. "We are looking to welcome them with open arms, but we are going to continue to see weather driven refugees coming to Boston, and that affects our school systems and that affects our housing situation, so climate change is very real in many, many ways that the city and the council will be feeling."

Wu said that the country is now at a pivotal stage, where so many corporate interests are locked into fossil fuels, she believes that adding to the green economy through actions like the CCE, the council and the city could help to turn the country towards renewables rather than continue with fossil fuels.

"Wind and solar jobs are actually growing 12 times faster than the average job growth across the country," she said.

As the CCE is now passed, the Walsh administration is set to begin the process to find energy sources to increase the renewable source rate for the city.

Father Hart

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pedestrian walking time, wheelchair ramps on the sidewalk, video detection, and larger islands with community planters. The design team also proposed moving the bus stop.

On Milton Street at Neponset Valley, proposed plans included video detection, new crosswalks, new markings, new signage, and reconstructed sidewalks.

For Hyde Park Avenue at Milton Street, new wheelchair ramps, overhead traffic signals, pedestrian crosswalks and video detection were proposed.

Burgess explained that he designed these changes using traffic data and reports from the city.

After the presentation, Conroy and Burgess welcomed feedback from the community members and residents.

"Will there be any restrictions on commercial vehicles?" asked one concerned resident. Conroy and Burgess explained that there would not be any restrictions for trucks at this time, which many residents were unhappy about. Community members questioned the "gross weight of the bridge" and expressed their concerns about the bridge shaking when large trucks cross. Conroy reassured residents that the bridges are inspected every two to three years for safety purposes. He also stated that commercial vehicle restrictions were "on his radar."

"Will there be funding for post studies after this traffic is changed?" asked another community member. Conway assured that there would funding for post studies.

Another resident questioned if the new traffic lights will include cameras. Burgess explained that there will be cameras, which can help document accidents.

Despite all these improvements, many community members were not convinced this will bring positive traffic changes.

"I don't think this was thought out very well" one concerned resident stated.

Another design engineer documented all the comments and concerns of the community members.

Construction may begin in Summer of 2018, but there will be many more meetings beforehand.

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Grateful thanks. —K.B.

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.
In gratitude for helping me. —J.H.

Miracle Prayer
Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen.
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the Fogg-Roberts Post AL and the DAV. Retired employee US Postal Service. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Charlie's memory to the Fisher House, 111 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD, 20850 fisherhouse.org.

KENNEY

Julia P. Of West Bridgewater, formerly of Hyde Park, Webster and Concord, N.H. Beloved daughter of the late Jeremiah and Anna O'Sullivan. Loving mother of Malcolm Jr. and his wife, Linda, of Easton, Richard and his wife Shirley of Maryland, and mother-in-law of Ferne Kenney of Maryland. Former wife of the late Malcolm Kenney Sr. Cherished grandmother of Richard Kenney (Kelly) of Washington, D.C., Jennifer Kenney of Virginia, Allison Corter (Guy) of Braintree, and Matthew

Kenney of Wellfleet. Great-grandmother of Tyler Kenney, Tristan and Tessa Smith, Dylan and Morgan Corter. Sister of Jeremiah O'Sullivan and Alice McGill of Florida and Patricia Lehane of Maryland. Dear friend of Mary Kay Smith and family of Concord, N.H. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and friends. Julie was a legal secretary for Hale and Dorr, Boston. She was a daily communicant and active parishioner at Most Precious Blood Church in Hyde Park and Immaculate Heart of Mary in Concord, N.H. where she served as CCD teacher and Eucharistic Minister. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and actively involved at the Cenacle in Brighton. Her hobbies were traveling, gardening, and painting. A memorial Mass will be held at a later date. Burial will be private.

Miracle Prayer

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Grateful Thanks, M.G.M.

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to continue in her place.

"We either need someone else to step up and help out or we would have to stop doing the meetings," she said. "You know, we've been doing this for 10 years and a couple months, so we'd like to keep this going, but it's getting hard."

Community Service Sgt. Dan MacDonald – present at the meeting with Officer Paul Broderick – presented another option.

"If somebody wants to host the meeting, but not use their house, you could always do it at the District E-18 Station," MacDonald said. "The community room there is always available for Hyde Park Neighborhood Watch groups to hold their meetings."

In other meeting business, Officer Broderick went over police activity in the neighborhood for the past month, including a case of domestic assault that involved two roommates arguing over a wet t-shirt being left on the bathroom floor.

One group member inquired about what the proper police protocol would be for a situation where someone who might actively be the victim of it repeatedly calls 911 to report it, but then backtracks on the claim soon after.

In response, MacDonald outlined the procedure followed in responding to cases of such as these.

"It would become a sign of something for a domestic violence detective," MacDonald said. "A detective will follow up on every domestic violence case."

In additional police activity, there were instances of vandalism and larceny that occurred at both 25 Ramsdell Ave. and 78 Clare Ave. in the early morning hours of Sept. 24.

At around 1:30 a.m., the resident of 25 Ramsdell Ave. heard a loud noise outside, checked on it, and saw someone trying to enter her vehicle.

When she hit the panic button on her keys, the perpetrator fled the scene, only to reappear a short time later around the corner at 78 Clare Ave., where he broke into two other cars.

A man living on Clare Avenue witnessed this and dialed 911. Based on his description, police arrested him a short time later on Hyde Park Avenue.

The next Clare Avenue Neighborhood Watch meeting will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 1, for the time being still at 200 Clare Ave.

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VETERANS DAY PROGRAM AT DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM

Deutsches Altenheim will hold its annual Veterans Day remembrance program on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. Please join us at 2222 Centre St. in West Roxbury as we pay tribute to the men and women of the United States Armed Forces. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

THE BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY HOSTING FIRST COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Under the leadership of Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Public Library will host the first community advisory committee meeting to discuss the design for the estimated \$6.4 million renovation of the Roslindale Branch on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m. at the branch's location at 4246 Washington St. The renovation is a capital project collaboration between the Boston Public Library and the City of Boston's Public Facilities Department. Leers Weinzapfel Associates is the architecture firm selected for the project and will reconfigure the layout of the interior of the building utilizing the existing planning study as a starting point, completed with the community in 2013, which the firm also lead. All are invited.

BCYF OHRENBERGER COMMUNITY CENTER INVITES SENIORS TO CHECK OUT THE FALL SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) is pleased to announce that the BCYF Ohrenberger Senior Program is beginning its fall activities.

Senior activities will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Thursdays, there will be open access/instruction in the Computer Lab from 10 a.m. to noon. New programs scheduled to be offered include senior exercise classes held every Tuesday from

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Tai Chi begins on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from noon to 1 p.m. In January, a new workshop called "A Matter of Balance" will teach seniors the importance of keeping strong and active. Free Flu Shots are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m.

A Senior Advocate from the City of Boston Elderly Commission will be at the center the first Monday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide information and referral services to seniors. Taxi Coupons will be available at that time.

Find out more about what's planned by coming to Monday's breakfast or call the center at 617-635-5183 and ask for Lorna or Patty. Support for these senior programs is provided by the City of Boston, Ethos, Boston Elderly Services, Boston Public Health Commission, the Foundation for BCYF, Osco Drug, and the BCYF Ohrenberger Community Center Council

WRFORP HARVEST BRUNCH

The West Roxbury Friend's of Rosie's Place invite you to its 25th Annual Harvest Brunch and Raffle on Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. - noon. This worthwhile fundraiser supports homeless and poor women. Rosie's Place Food Pantry, Roslindale Food Pantry and sends homeless and poor children to summer camp. It will be held at the Irish Social Club, 119 Park St., West Roxbury. Gift certificates from some of your favorite local restaurants and shops will be raffled-off. Join the fun and connect with your friends and neighbors over brunch while helping out a beneficial cause. Admission is \$20.00. You may pay at the door, by check to WRFORP c/o O'Brien, 643 West Roxbury Pkwy, West Roxbury, MA 02132 or by credit card on our website westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org. If you need additional information, please call 617-469-4199 and be sure to check out our Facebook page and like us

at <https://www.facebook.com/WRFriendsRosies/>.

HOLY NAME CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

On Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 535 West Roxbury Parkway, Parish Hall Get a jump start on your Christmas shopping while having fun with family and friends. On Saturday, Nov. 11, Holy Name Parish School will be hosting its annual Christmas Bazaar featuring holiday shopping, photos with Santa Claus, plenty of great food items, raffle prize opportunities, fun children's activities and games, hair braiding, face painting, our annual Cake Walk, Basket Raffles and more. You'll also have the opportunity to purchase gifts from local businesses like Top it Off and Fabutique, as well as many talented crafters offering unique, homemade items. Proceeds from the day's event will go towards Holy Name Parish School. So bring the kids, tell a friend, drive a neighbor, stop by for an hour or join us for the entire day - it's sure to be a fun-filled event.

WBZ'S DAN REA WILL BE SPEAKING AT THE WEST ROXBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WBZ'S Dan Rea will be speaking at the West Roxbury Historical Society, Oct. 14, 2017 at 1 p.m. The event will take place at the West Roxbury Branch Library. The topic is Boston Baseball!

FREE DROP-IN HOMEWORK HELP

Boston Public Library locations offer free after-school homework help and mentorship provided by trained, high-achieving high school students. Homework Help is available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., Sept. 18 through May 24. Open to students in grades K-8. No registration is required.

Program is not available on Boston Public School holidays, early-release days, or long weekends.

Homework Help mentor trainings provided by Harvard University's Public School Partnerships Team, the developers of SmartTalk, a program that uses research-based tools, strategies, and resources to support students during homework time. Homework help takes place on Monday, Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. Located at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library on 1961 Centre St. in West Roxbury.

41ST ANNUAL BAZAAR & FOOD FAIR PLANNED

St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church of Boston is proud to announce their 41st Annual Bazaar & Food Fair to be held at their community center located at 55 Emmonsdale Rd., West Roxbury, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22 from noon - 3 p.m. Free Admission Wheel Chair accessible. Full Kitchen service and take-out available. Authentic Middle Eastern Cuisine and Pastry, American Foods and Pastry, Country Store, Photo Booth, White Elephant table and much more. Do your Christmas Shopping here at St. George. Purchase galaxy Raffle Tickets to win fabulous prizes. There's something for everyone at the St. George Church Bazaar! For more information, please call the church at (617) 327-6500. Proceeds to benefit church projects. Thank you!

CHILDREN/YA USED BOOK SALE!

The Friends of the West Roxbury Library is hosting their annual Children/YA Used Book Sale! Date and Time: Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Location: West Roxbury Branch Library. Description: Books for All (Young) Ages at Great Prices. Free kid-friendly entertainment at 11:30 a.m.

THE FRIENDS OF THE WEST ROXBURY LIBRARY IS HOSTING THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

The Friends of the West Roxbury Library is hosting their Annual Meeting featuring Ben Mezrich, author of Woolly (The True Story of the De-Extinction of One of History's Most Iconic Creatures)

Thursday, Oct. 19, Reception: 5:30 p.m., Author talk: 6:30 p.m., Location: West Roxbury Branch Library.

Science fiction becomes reality in this Jurassic Park-like story of the genetic resurrection of an extinct species - the woolly mammoth - by the bestselling author of The Accidental Billionaires and The 37th Parallel.

This wild and wondrous tale intertwines the looming threat of global warming, miraculous new advances in science and technology, heroic fossil hunters who battle polar bears and extreme conditions, and the brave new world that arrives with mankind's newfound ability to control the genetic code of every living creature.

ART EXHIBIT: "GETTING TO KNOW YOU THROUGH OUR CULTURES"

As part of the Friends of the Roslindale Library race and inclusion programming, the Roslindale Branch of the Boston Public Library announces an upcoming art exhibit, "Getting to know you through our cultures." Reception is Thursday, Oct. 19 6:30-7:30 p.m. The art will also be available as part of the Roslindale Open Studios on Saturday, Oct. 22 until 2 pm. <http://www.roslindaleopenstudios.org>. Exhibit runs from Oct. 9 through Nov. 18. Located at 4246 Washington St., Roslindale.

The cultures of Roslindale come from all over the world. Artist participants include: Dan Jay, Nina Lev, Dianne Zimbabwe, Phyllis Bluhm, Greg Jundanian, Catherine Jaggi, Michele Audet and Lilly Harrison. More info about Friends of the Roslindale Library at <http://www.friendsofroslindalibrary.org>

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ROSE'S BOUNTY FOOD PANTRY IS OPEN

On Oct. 14 from 2-4 p.m. and Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rose's Bounty food pantry is open to local residents in need. Please bring bags and ID. Anyone interested in donating or volunteering can reach us at rosesbounty@gmail.com Located on Stratford Street United Church 77 Stratford St. (at Anawan Ave.) West Roxbury

BCYF DRAPER POOL WILL BEGIN SATURDAY OPERATING HOURS

The BCYF Draper Pool, 5279 Washington St. in West Roxbury, now making the pool available to swimmers six days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the complete schedule of swim programming at the pool, visit Boston.Gov/BCYF



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.

2017 Dodge Charger SXT AWD

Dodge has put this Charger together for all season driving with all wheel drive with out sacrificing the ride or raising up the ride height, nor making the ride bumpy. In fact the handling is amazing as is the handling. The retro look of the 1970 Charger it has the wrap around rear tail light will bring back the image of the old days. Open the hood and there is plenty of room for any service needed. The interior lay out has a large clear center touch display along with knobs so you can have it your way. Heated and ventilated seats, heated steering wheel and rear out board seats. The V/6 pumps out 300 HP via an 8 speed automatic and all wheel drive system. The standard radio has just under 300 watts our car had the optional 562 watts of power that sounded clear even at full volume. The seats are large and firm with plenty of fore and aft movement for short and tall. The Charger does seat 5 in comfort and if the V/6 all wheel drive isn't what you want check out the other rear drive Chargers including the 707 HP Hellcat Charger.

The AWD SXT has a firm ride yet takes the bumps with out a lot of bouncing. On the back winding roads of Lakeville with some occasional broken pavement the car road smooth and never followed the imperfections and the asphalt. The 8 speed transmission has under gone updating and programming since introduced and it never missed a beat. I did use the paddle shifters often and again the transmission worked perfectly. Base price for the Charger SXT Premium AWD is \$31,995 destination \$1095.00. Our car did have a couple of popular options including customer preferred option group, AWD premium group. And black painted roof. All in with options MSRP \$41,180. Not bad for a car with AWD loaded with options and a EPA 18 city 27 highway combined average 21 miles per gallon.

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 and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

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a PowerPoint presentation that started off by making clear the work that the DCR does in Hyde Park, noting that a nine person crew handles maintenance and emergency services not only for the neighborhood, but also for parts of South Boston, Dorchester, Dedham, and Watertown.

Stopping to hear comments and questions regarding maintenance, he was asked about trash cans and pick up, and shared the DCR's policy on this.

"Generally, across the Parks system – statewide, not just here – we have a carry in, carry out policy," he said. "If you are generating trash, you're responsible – each individual is responsible – for taking out the trash. So the barrels that we put out are really as a convenience."

Engaging in a several minute long discussion with local resident Joe Smith regarding his argument that more trash cans are needed for DCR lands, Roy responded that – in all likelihood – there would be no increase. Asked why not, the Commissioner referred back to the DCR's budget and manpower.

"There's a large cost associated with trash pickup and removal, and we have limited staff who have to do all the work," Roy said.

The lengthier portion of Roy's PowerPoint presentation concentrated on recent and upcoming DCR site improvements in Hyde Park amounting to nearly \$10 million. Quickly making his way through a long queue of before and after photos, blueprints and diagrams, Roy highlighted improve-



*DCR Commissioner
Leo Roy*

ment plans for Bajko Rink, Kelly Field House, Colella, Dooley, Weider and Olsen playgrounds and Truman Parkway.

Regarding Truman Parkway, three new crosswalks with curb bump-outs and rapid flashing pedestrian crossing signs are planned at the Aberdeen Road, Brook Road, and Brush Hill Road intersections. Additionally, the resurfacing and restriping of the entire highway will run from Oct. 10-Nov. 2 from 6:30 p.m. - 5 a.m. for a total investment of \$3 million.

Responding to a question from a Truman Parkway resident regarding the night work, Roy was reassuring.

"Those who live along the Parkway may hear some noise, but it shouldn't be in front of your house for very long, and the benefits, of course, will be huge," he said.

Concluding his presentation, Roy again referred back to the August meeting.

"We do care about this neighborhood, we're investing in this neighborhood, we know how important it is to you, and it's important to us," he said.

This was not the end, however. Smith immediately brought up "the embarrassment called the Thompson Center," referring to the derelict building located in Stony Brook Reservation which has at different times over years had tentative plans to become a dog park.

"It's an absolute embarrassment to the community," Smith said. "It's something that should either be fixed up or torn down."

Roy brought up the Center's original purpose in his response.

"There was a rehabilitation mission that the Thompson Center was established for, and I think that there's a long held hope for many in the community that that use will be brought back," Roy said. "The hope is that it will be a place for people with disabilities, people who have mobility issues, and be restored for that function."

This response, scoffed at by Smith, was buttressed by longtime community activist Rita Walsh.

"As long as the dog park people have wanted it, Barbara (Baxter, HPNA President) and I and a whole lot of other people in Hyde Park wanted it to be restored to what it was originally intended for," Walsh said.

After recollecting visiting the site back when it was operational, she brought her point home.

"If it's going to be restored and fixed with taxpayer money, it certainly should be done for the people that it was meant for: the senior citizens and the children, and for people who just want to go there," Walsh said.

In his final remarks, the Commissioner also made mention of a new DCR constituent tracker system in place to keep track of emailed and called in complaints; although there's no electronic response system in place, there is a response system for identified callers.

In a final item of note, Officer Paul Broderick informed the group of a pedestrian struck by a vehicle while crossing River Street (on the bridge side) at Hyde Park Avenue. The driver was cited for not yielding to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Sgt. Dan MacDonald also announced that the woman is recovering from her injuries.

The next Hyde Park Neighborhood Association meeting will be on the first Thursday in November.

"The thing that concerned me most about the comments that night were that the neighborhood believes that the DCR doesn't care about this neighborhood."

**DCR Commissioner
Leo Roy**

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wildlife. Alvarez also mentioned that the Nature Conservancy has started a community program to try to recruit resident monitors who will be trained to go into the woods in order to keep an eye on things.

Aside from that, new signage (with trail maps, Woods rules, and neighborhood news) installed at trail heads, as well as educational sculptures of different animals living in Sherrin Woods.

Also, in the northern section of the Woods, Pine Rock may be outfitted for rock climbing.

The Grand Opening of the renovated Sherrin Woods is scheduled for June 30, 2018.

In additional Grew Park news, Marianne Toole shared some information on the Grew Park Diners Club, which she is organizing.

"We're trying to do just, sort of dining and going out and enjoying Hyde Park, and we're trying to mix it up so it's not always on the same day or night."

The next scheduled GP Diners Club event will be at the Wright Grill at George Wright Golf Course (420 West St.) on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. To RSVP, contact Toole at travelreadmari@gmail.com.

The website for the Grew Park Neighbors is <https://groups.google.com/group/itsyourneighborhood>.

The next Grew Park Neighbors meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 6.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU17D0791DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Meghann C. Jack vs. Jesse Grant
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
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: **Meghann C. Jack, 55 Gordon Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136** your answer, if any, on or before **10/26/2017**. 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. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.
September 19, 2017
Terry Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate Court
Hyde Park Bulletin, 10/12/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU17C0380CA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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WITNESS, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court
Date: September 27, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate
West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 10/12/17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU17D1324DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Rosemary T. Aragones vs. Henry A. Aragones
Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114
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Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.
September 18, 2017
Terry Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate Court
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
DOCKET No.17P1602EA
Estate of: **David William Frank** Suffolk Division
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Date of Death: **06/12/2017**
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thanking him for lifting their chains of bondage. I think this statue has always sent the wrong message. Lincoln was not a great savior in the late 19th century, but a politician trying to hold the Republic together anyway he could. In reality he, like General Robert E. Lee were both 19th century men with 19th century attitudes on race. Lincoln, according to historical researchers, actually believed that African Americans could probably never live side by side with whites in America. He, of course, was proven wrong despite all the bad news we see today. I do not condemn those 19th century figures or hold them to 21st century values. America grows all the time. We are far better today than we were 50 years ago, 100 years ago or over 200 years ago. We learn from our mistakes and evolve as a people.

I think this statue I needs to be moved, perhaps to the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, where it can be appreciated as a piece of art with historical value. Lincoln should be hailed for his actions in regards to slaves, but he need not be over-glorified. We already have enough fake news without fake history too.

*Sal Giarratani
East Boston*

Mayor

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housing have been created, with an additional 8,400 under construction. In addition to building more housing, we're finding creative new ways to address this challenge.

We know that our population isn't only growing — it's also evolving. Household sizes are smaller, and the definition of a household is changing. Priorities are also shifting. People are working from home more often. They are more interested in sharing spaces and items more frequently. All of these changes mean that the housing stock that was built for Boston's population in the 1950s no longer meets our needs. We need to expand options in our housing stock and meet the needs of today's Boston.

One such option is the Intergenerational Homeshare Pilot. Together with the Boston Commission on the Affairs of the Elderly, our Housing Innovation Lab, and Nesterly, we are creating solutions for one of our city's largest populations, graduate students; and our fastest-growing population, seniors.

The program will match older homeowners who have a spare bedroom, with graduate students who are seeking an affordable place to stay. Homeowners will get assistance with house maintenance, students will get discounted rent, and both of them gain new opportunities to engage with the local community. It is our hope that this innovative housing pilot will provide more affordable housing options for all who participate.

Already, we're seeing the demand for this type of housing option. We're also seeing results. To date, we've made eight matches between homeowners and graduate students, and we've received more than 80 applications. And we're getting positive feedback so far. One of our first participants in the program described herself as an empty-nester whose new student brings a lively and pleasant presence into her home. They are cooking dinner together, and learning from one another. This pilot not only helps us solve housing needs in our City, but it also brings together different generations in a new and meaningful way.

We will continue to find new ways to serve the needs of Boston's current and future residents. We will keep pioneering innovative housing models, and we will accelerate the pace of innovation in the housing sector. Throughout all of our work, we will bring the spirit of exploration and experimentation to one of the most important issues facing our city: ensuring everyone has a place to call home.

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DOCKET No.SU17P1921EA
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WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 13, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate
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