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Tempers flare at Readville Watch meeting



Boston City Council At-Large Candidate Marty Keogh outlined why residents should vote for him in the coming election.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Nearly 20 residents discussed the impact of several proposed area developments on traffic at the Readville Watch meeting, held Thursday, May 16 at the Sunset Bocce Club.

More people were expected to have attended, but another meeting held by the Department of Neighborhood Development (DND) simultaneously, neither announced in advance to the press nor the general public regarding the modified use of the former William Barton Rogers Middle School for LGBT-friendly housing drew possible attendees. The issue had been rumored to be in the works for several months.

"I was not aware that there was a conflicting meeting," Readville Watch president

Roberta Johnene said.

City Council At-Large candidate Marty Keogh, a native son of Hyde Park and now a West Roxbury resident, was the first to speak about his background and beliefs about development.

"Keep in mind that I grew up in Hyde Park," he said. "I have been active in this community for a long time, as well as in West Roxbury."

He told the group that he was against any large-scale developments and already had spoken to many of the neighbors regarding the latest proposal for 36-70 Sprague St.

"I would never agree to a large development to add to the parking problem we already have," Keogh said. "And I also wouldn't put a large property on

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Memorial Day Events

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Boston and Massachusetts has long been known to spend the most on its veterans when they come home. And for those not fortunate enough to make it back, it also remembers those lost in the line of duty. Dozens of events are scheduled for this weekend to celebrate those who paid the ultimate price in service to their country. Most prominently, the Massachusetts Military Heroes organization will have placed more than 37,000 flags on the Boston Common in front of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument to remember the service members from Massachusetts who died in the line of duty.



To find out more information or where you can volunteer over the weekend, go to massmilitaryheroes.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Memorial-Day-2019-Flag-Garden-Volunteer-Flyer.pdf.

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Second Annual Great Grilled Cheese Festival Comes To Hyde Park YMCA



Young residents Maxwell and Adelaide definitely approved of the offerings at the festival, if this photo is anything to go by.

PHOTO BY ARIANE KOMYATI

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The second annual Great Grilled Cheese Festival was held in the Hyde Park YMCA gymnasium on May 19. Despite the pouring rain outside, many Hyde Park residents and community members attended.

The festival was a fundraiser that benefits the Chefs Table Foundation, a

"non-profit video production organization that provides educational cooking shows and offers culinary scholarships to homeless U.S. Veterans and homeless young adults".

Co-founder Carol O'Connor explained that the grilled cheese festival helps raise money for "culinary scholarships for Veterans that are in need and have a passion for culinary arts."

The organization, founded

in West Roxbury, was set up because the TV show's live audience was an almost constant sell out. Co Founder Joe Murphy has said that they basically wanted to do something good with the funds they raised, and so started the scholarship fund to do that. Now, he said they have put their first recipient through the program and are looking

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The Neponset River in Hyde Park: Past, Present and Future

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The Neponset River Watershed Association held a presentation at the Hyde Park Library discussing the past, present and future of the Neponset River on May 20. Many community members who attended the discussion have been involved in the restoration of the Neponset River.

Ian Cooke, the Executive

Director of the Neponset River Watershed Association, gave the presentation. Cooke has been the director since 1993 and has developed the association's programs, expanded its capabilities, and fostered the development of the watershed approach in Massachusetts.

Cooke discussed how the river helped shape the early development of Boston over 300 years ago. The Mother

Brook canal (which connects the Charles and Neponset rivers) was dug in 1639, making it the USA's first man-made canal. The early settlers were in desperate need of a mill, so they needed water power. "The Neponset River was a vibrant part of the economy 300 years ago," explained Cooke. Lumber, paper, and chocolate mills were some of the many mills

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Henry Grew: more than just the school

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Historical Society (HPHS) met on Saturday afternoon in Weld Hall of the Hyde Park branch of the Boston Public Library (35 Harvard Ave.).

About 25 members and guests were in attendance for Steve Morris' slide presentation on Henry Grew, who he described as "the name of a man we all know, but probably know nothing about" before starting into a lecture that went just shy of an hour.

This was the second HPHS presentation for Morris.

On April 21, 2018 – the 150th anniversary of Hyde Park's founding – he presented a comprehensive slide show retrospective from 1868 to 2018 that was based on the historical research posted to his Facebook group, Hyde Park: Then & Now.

Morris' presentation on Grew – while necessarily more focused than his prior talk – still brought in much Hyde Park history, largely because of his subject's impact on it.

Born in 1808 to a successful family of dry goods importers, Grew attended Phillips Exeter Academy, leaving at 16 years old to go to work for cotton manufacturer James Read (for whom Readville is named

after), and left that employment to start his own importing business (Chase & Grew) at 22 years old.

By the time he was 33 years old – in 1845 – Grew had retired.

Longing to see the country, he hopped the train with his wife and four children and rolled from Jamaica Plain to Hyde Park where, wandering through the woods in Stony Brook, he found an isolated farmhouse, knocked on the door, talked to the owner, and bought it.

By the time Grew died in 1892, he would own 475 acres of Stony Brook land, and 156 acres of what is, today, George Wright Golf Course. He would also live in an estate on Gordon Avenue, not far at all from the elementary school that bears his name.

As Grew became more settled in to life in his new community, he became more involved in local affairs, not the least of which was the Town's school system.

"He expected the educational system in Hyde Park to present model opportunities for children of the day and in the future," Morris said of Grew's goals for local schools.

In 1871, the first Henry Grew School was built. It would, in its various incarnations, serve the rapidly grow-

ing Town as not only an elementary school, but also a middle school and – on two occasions – as its high school.

That same year, Grew co-founded the Hyde Park Savings Bank, which was located in the Selectmen's Chamber (Grew had been the Chair of the town's first Board in 1868, and would serve on it again in 1873) of the Town Hall at River Street and Gordon Avenue.

By the end of its first year in business, there were \$25,571 in deposits, and – according to Morris – the bank kept moving to bigger locations as it steadily grew more successful.

Philanthropy was also a major endeavor for Grew. After improving his woods with trails and bridges, according to Morris, "he invited the public – no matter who you were – to come and walk through" in keeping with his own method of discovery years earlier.

This was taken to an extreme with James Gatley, "The Hermit of Hyde Park," who lived in a small hut in Grew's Woods. Grew let Gatley – despite his being the object of some ridicule and unease in the community at large – continue in his home and was on good enough terms with him to provide some assistance in his taxi-derry trade.

The underlying theme in Morris' presentation was



Henry Grew

Grew's commitment to making Hyde Park a better place for all of its residents, in any way that he could.

At the end of his presentation – Morris noted Grew's legacy – not in the school or the bank – but rather in the neighborhood's community organizations, from Keep Hyde Park Beautiful, to HP Main Streets, to the Chamber of Commerce. "These guys are taking the bull by the horns, like Henry Grew did, and making Hyde Park a better place to live."

In other business of the Historical Society (of which Grew was a VP), the annual membership dues collection before the start of the meeting was notice-

ably concerted.

As HPHS President Michael King explained once the meeting was called to order, this was because the restoration of the painting "View of Camp Meigs from Fairmount Hill" had racked up a \$2,000 bill, bringing the HPHS checking account down to \$163.74.

"Part of our Society's mission is to do preservation of historic artifacts," he said of the work done on the painting. "Unfortunately, this historic artifact nearly broke us."

The HPHS will be taking a break for the summer. Its next meeting will be in September.

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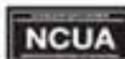
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Grew Block Party returns



The annual Grew Neighborhood Block Party served up cold drinks and hot food on Saturday to give residents a bit of a break from neighborhood meetings and neighborhood clean ups.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The annual Grew Neighborhood Block Party hit the streets again on Saturday to the delight of dozens of local residents.

The party, which shut down Myopia Road running between Austin Street and Braeburn Road, was a way to bring residents together around some cold beverages and hot grill food, according to founder and Grew Neighborhood Watch Member Lynda Wallack.

"It's part of the Grew Park Neighbors Community, and the Watch meets once a month at the Police Station from October through April, and this is kind of our last meeting," she said. "Our group is Crime Watch, Safety, and beautification... We've been doing this five years, although we've missed a couple of years because of weather and other things."

Wallack pointed to the group's latest accomplishment, which was the beautification of the rotary at Myopia and Braeburn Roads.

"You see where the tree and tulips are right now?" she asked. "That used to be just a big blob of asphalt. With the help of (District 5 City) Councilor Tim McCarthy we got that garden put in."

She added that the city does ask residents to do their part for the rotary.

"We have to do the maintenance, but we got that going," she said, and added that while it was intended to slow down traffic, the result has been slow to come. "This is Boston, I don't know about that. It's prettier, definitely. We also got two speed boards put in, they flash and you see the speed limit is 25 and they tell you how fast you're going."

Wallack said they've also

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Editorial

I'LL TAKE...

In this edition, in honor of that guy on "Jeopardy" who has been so outrageously cleaning up monetarily, we present another potpourri of ideas and opinions.

To start with, it seems that there is a movement afoot to rename Dudley Square as "Nubian Square."

Sure. Why not?

While something akin to reparations is a frustrating concept, at least from our personal perspective, this is a perfect way to honor a common, and often under-served, demographic.

This neighborhood belongs to the folks who live there. They have a complete right to name their own neighborhood. We owe them at least that. End of any debate.

IF YOU BUILD IT...

The world is praising the death of famed architect I.M. Pei. As well they should for his contribution to his professional field. Let us not, however, extend that praise to one of his monuments of the brutalism style: Boston City Hall.

Simply put, our City Hall is an ugly, off-putting barrier to our seat of local government and all the civic engagement it entails.

Love the architect; hate the building.

EVERYBODY WANTS SOME (POWER)

So, everyone wants to run for an at-large seat on Boston City Council. It is not a surprising development. Given the multitude of problems facing our city, many of these issues are inoperative for our citizenry.

There is no doubt that racial identity is a catalyst for the idea. Good. As we said earlier, a neighborhood has the right to name and identify its own community's racial and demographic identity. Electing its own representative candidates is a big step in the right direction.

Roxbury and Chinatown have no need or desire to hear about the struggles faced by Michael Flaherty as his family ponders what to do with too many cars on their property.

There are, thus far, about 65 candidates for the various posts. It truly is amazing.

Among those running are Ricardo Arroyo, the son of former Councilor Felix Arroyo, the council's first Latino member; and Maria Esdale Farrell of Hyde Park, an education advisor to McCarthy.

They, and many others, will face off against a plethora of ballot-seekers.

Choice is a very good thing; and the more the merrier. Folks need direct representation; they should get it; and they should demand it at the ballot box.

A field of candidates this large can be a confusing morass. We are confident, however, that voters are up to the challenge.

Beyond Wilson Pickett's timeline

In 1965 Wilson Pickett enthusiastically pinned to the musical American nation that he would "wait for the midnight hour." It seems that the Encore Boston Harbor Casino in Everett wants to go way beyond that time to serve alcohol to its customers: it wants its bars to keep serving until 4 AM.

My dear Irish mother claimed that nothing good happens in the middle of the night: the only people that should be out are fire, police, and medical people (she forgot about truck/cab drivers and railroad staff). And, for the most part, she was right, judging by the time of night of most fights, stabbings, shootings, and other forms of mayhem.

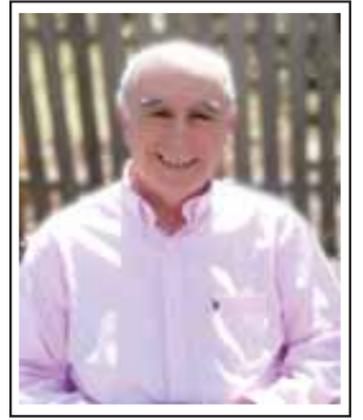
Hearing about crimes in the middle of the night causes me to wince. Not one to forgive the heinous acts of criminal perpetrators, I wish that the victims had been exposed to this seg-

ment of my mother's preaching.

The closing of bars currently takes place at 2 AM—already too late by this old timer's standards. Siding with the current serving establishments, Mayor Walsh does not want them undermined by that place in Everett. It's bad enough that the casino is siphoning off other service employees with its higher wages (On second thought, there is no harm for transferring employees to follow the money and go where the pay scale is higher.) But now the casino wants to juice up their sorry patrons until almost sunrise, hoping that they will gamble more.

If the local bars cannot stay open until 2, why should the casino? The Mayor is right on this issue. He's not looking for more money for the city; he just wants a level playing field.

Furthermore, it's bad



My Kind
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Joe Galeota

enough for some Everett residents with the increased traffic; now they have to tolerate ill-behaved gamblers leaving the casino after the 2 AM last call. Will the patrons be any better behaved if they are allowed to drink until just before sunrise?

Letters to the Editor

DEVELOPMENT NEEDS TO BE LOOKED AT IN TOTALITY

To the Editor:

As a resident of Hyde Park, I would like to address the proposed Residences at Readville Station. Although a proponent of reasonable mixed-use development, I do see issues with this proposal.

I am concerned about the infrastructure of Readville and Hyde Park. This development may choke the streets and further deteriorate the Father Hart Bridge. There are 305 units proposed with another approximately 500 proposed for Sprague Street, resulting in 800 potential housing units along with the additional commercial use. Additionally, with the crisis of climate change, we need a green building commitment and a move to Net Zero buildings. This proposed development needs to incorporate significant green modifications.

Residents are being asked to look at these projects one by one, instead of through a neighborhood-wide lens. We need a comprehensive planning process for Hyde Park, a vision for what we want to see in our neighborhood. Numerous variances are required for this proposal, so there must be compro-

mise with adequate community benefits offered before the community agrees to variances. The community must be fully engaged in this process and whatever is built here must meet the needs of our neighborhood.

I am also concerned about the affordability and unit mix. There is a housing crisis for working families in the city, and we need additional affordable units to address that need. I applaud Ad Meliora for including homeownership units in this proposal. However, the unit mix does not reflect the need for families given the current proposal provides studios, one and two BRs and a limited amount of three BRs.

Residents have asked the BPDA to take a few simple steps to support community involvement in the development process including a 30-day notice period for meetings and notices provided and distributed in additional languages. Can we incorporate additional notice measures into the planning process to expand community engagement for all residents?

I understand that Hyde Park must be willing to accept some new housing units and work with the BPDA to fulfill the

needs of a growing city, however we must be fully engaged in a transparent process. In Hyde Park we love our "small town in a big city". We do not reject multi-family developments out of hand, but they must comport with the neighborhood. We have a way to go before this development fulfills the community's needs. Thank you.

Mimi Turchinetz, Esq
Hyde Park

PLEASE SUPPORT ROXBURY PREP EFFORTS

To the Editor:

As a lifelong Roslindale resident who believes that public schools DESERVE our enthusiastic support, I heartily approve of the proposed Roxbury Prep school moving into my neighborhood!

My family and I weighed the pros and cons of the proposal for about a year, and I am happy that Roxbury Prep listened to neighborhood concerns and tweaked their original proposal. I haven't heard anything that makes this proposal unworkable, and I am excited by their plans. I expected the "not-in-my-backyard" response that typically meets any new project, though I was horrified at comments from some community members about "those kids," as though they are not our kids from Boston. Students' needs trump any inconveniences that opponents may cite.

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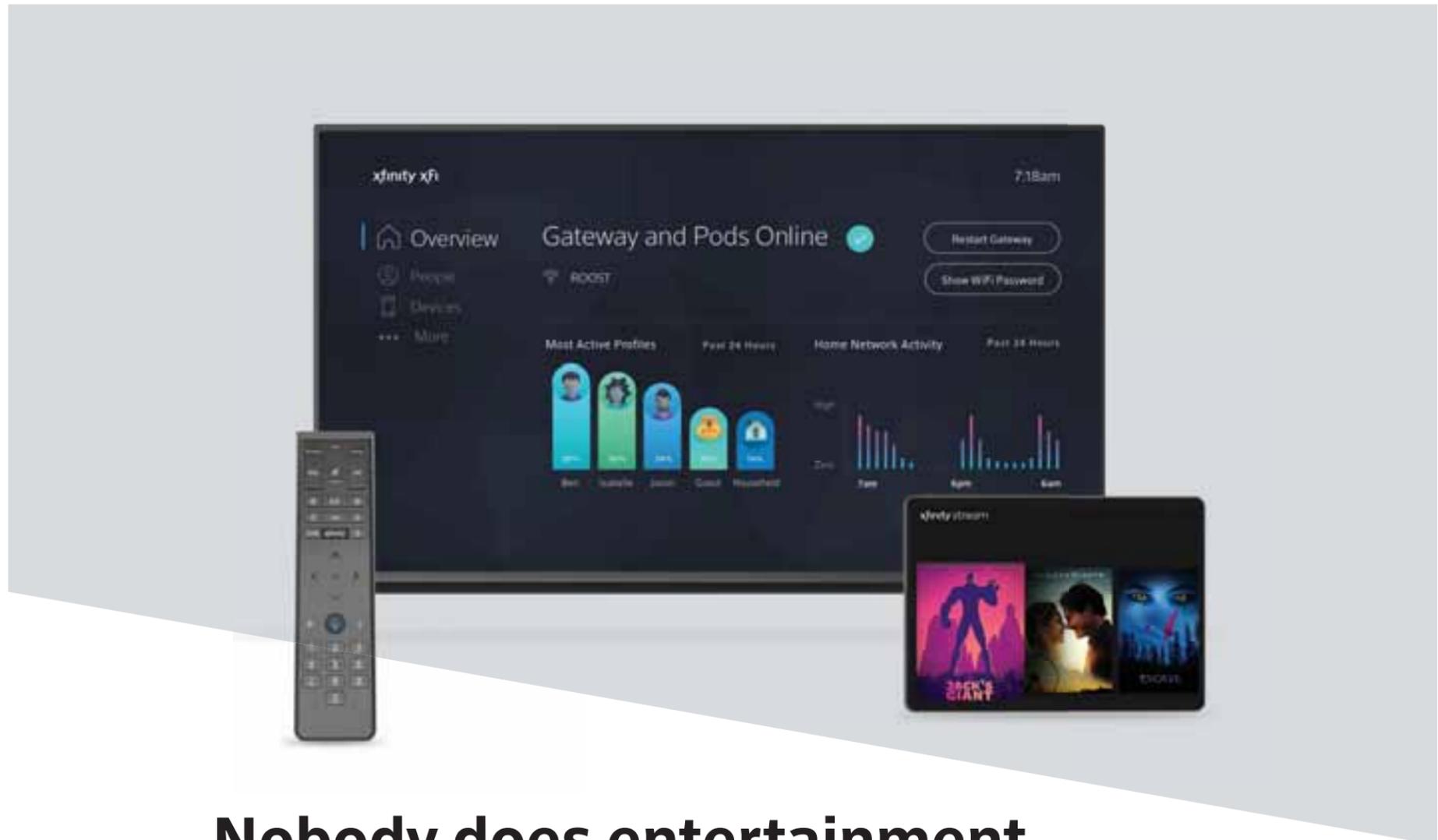
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Residences at Readville Station gets reduced, but community still divided

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

About 100 people came to be what was at times an explosive meeting regarding the latest development proposal for the complex known as the Residences at Readville, held Tuesday night at the Blue Hills Collaborative at 20 Como Rd.

While the meeting started off as a presentation on the reduction of apartment units, what developed was a tale of two Readvilles. One side favored new housing that would entice young professionals. The other did not want to see the character of their neighborhood or its environment altered. Developer Jordan D. Warshaw proposed 247 apartments on the 36-40 Sprague St. site, compared to 398 on that site before. There will be two buildings, each with five stories. This proposal does not include 50-70 Sprague St., as the previous version did.

The original process began in November 2016, when Warshaw sent a Letter of Intent to the BPDA for the proposed development of 30-70 Sprague St. with 521 middle-income apartments in four buildings.

The community balked at a

major complex coming into a residential area of primarily one- and two-family homes. Several meetings were held last year.

Lance Campbell, senior project manager for the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), moderated the meeting, which ran for more than two hours. He explained that all previous comments for and against the project are still on file.

"If the project ever needs to go to the next level, everything is documented," Campbell said.

"The project before you is a very different one than the one you saw before," Warshaw said. "When we first came in, the idea was to find a large piece of land and build a development adjacent to the commuter rail. We thought about it in the macro perspective.

"If people like the development, we may come back in five years and propose a development at 50-70 Sprague St.," Warshaw said. "I want to be very clear; we are not here for Phase One of Phase Two."

The new development will have a common green area in the center. There is more greenspace along the edge, as well as a dog run.

Inside, there will be a workspace area, a gym and a coffee shop. High-quality appliances and granite countertops will be included. The building will be LEED gold status.

City Councilor Tim McCarthy was the first to speak in favor of the new proposal.

"This has been an incredibly long process," he said. "It has been contentious at times, but it is a process that needed to be done.

"I think we can all agree that the project is all about numbers," he said, be it of units, cars or parking spaces.

What he hopes the project will create is "a vibe that you feel in other neighborhoods."

"My concern is that six percent of the district, give or take, is between 25 and 35," McCarthy said. "This is the generation that will live here, who will buy \$14 margaritas, who will go to Riverside Theatre Works and create that synergy."

Several people in their 30s talked about how the project appealed to them, noting the We Work space and the design.

Justin Murad, who is running for the District Five seat, said he had mixed feelings.

"Being a part of this community I can see what the concerns are from both sides" he said. "Being a young professional and not seeing much happening in Hyde Park makes me see this project as Hyde Park and Readville's saving grace."

Pat Tierney, a local resident and real estate developer, noted up front that she is the mother-in-law of the attorney on the project, John Pulgini, for transparency purposes.

"My world is a world of real estate," she said. "When I first

met Jordan, I thought he was going to put up white walls and a box."

After talking with him, she learned that he had an affinity for Hyde Park because his daughter took gymnastics classes at Broderick's.

"He is the one developer who came to this community and offered more than a payday to himself."

The other side was not convinced. Many expressed their concerns about the 50-70 Sprague St. being developed.

"This project I have issues with," said lifelong Readville resident Mary Bender. "This is disingenuous if not downright false."

Rep. Angelo Scaccia said he was concerned with the number of area developments proposed simultaneously. These include the former Rogers School and the proposed development at 1717 Hyde Park Ave..

"When I look at this letter, it says 247 units will be built at this time," Scaccia said. "How many units can still be built? I'm not clear."

His bigger concern was "piecemeal projects," for which he blamed the BPDA.

"We don't want to Manhattanize Readville," Scaccia said. "This project is not going to break the back of Readville, but the combination can be devastating."

"What is in it for the neighborhood besides more traffic?" asked Readville Watch president Roberta Johnnene.

Warshaw responded that there will be traffic signaling added to Sprague St. There also will be new residents who will contribute to the area economy.

"So we are getting no park and no wetlands protection?" Johnnene continued. "You didn't answer my question."

Al Micozzi said he was surprised at the low turnout at the meeting because he dropped 800 flyers. "Not one person wanted this project," he said. "My view was this meeting was stacked."

"This project continues to really rip the community apart," District Five City Council candidate Mimi Turchinets, said.

While she approved of the LEED standard, she said it did not address the need for affordable housing and did nothing to protect the urban wilds.

"I would say that Jordan has been doing a good job, but that we are at an impasse."

While the new comment period ends May 31, Campbell said he was open to extending the comment period.

After the meeting, Warshaw said he can understand the community's apprehension because it is the first major development.

Warshaw emphasized there are no plans to develop on the other parcel.

"That's it," he said. "Period. End of story."

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Bike share expansion and start of 2019 bike program series announced

Mayor Martin J. Walsh today announced an additional 50 stations and 540 bikes will be added this year to Bluebikes, expanding the City's bike share infrastructure.

Boston's Bluebikes expansion will take the total of bikes in the city to 2,400 and stations to 230 by the end of 2019, marking the highest number of publicly available bikes and stations in Boston's history. An additional \$1 million of capital funding from the Mayor's proposed FY20 budget will bring bike share to parts of Boston for the first time with stations being added in Dorchester, Roslindale and West Roxbury. Tomorrow, Boston will celebrate National Bike to Work Day with an event at City Hall Plaza, which will mark the beginning of Boston's 2019 Bike Program Series, a full calendar of programming that spans from May to October.

"I am excited to be expanding our Bluebikes program to allow for even more of our residents and visitors to take advantage of our bike infrastructure, which we're continuing to prioritize by building new protected bike lanes throughout Downtown and our neighborhoods," said Mayor Walsh.

Feedback from residents and community organizations has informed the locations of the stations. New stations this year will be installed near community health centers, with financial support from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. City investments have brought bike share to new neighborhoods as well as added necessary capacity in job centers, commercial corridors, and high-density residential neighborhoods. For the newly-announced expansion areas in southern Dorchester, east Roslindale, and West Roxbury, the Boston Transportation Department will be hosting the following public meetings:

* Roslindale: June 6, 6:30 p.m., BYCF Menino, 125 Brookway Rd

* Dorchester: June 12, 6:30 p.m., All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St

* West Roxbury: June 13, 6:30 p.m., BCYF Roche, 1716 Centre St

BTD is also meeting with neighborhood associations in the expansion areas of Dorchester and Roslindale. Information about the full planning process and proposed stations can be found at boston.gov/bike-share-expansion.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, through its Bluebikes title sponsorship, has supported the massive expansion of the public bike share program in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, and Somerville. This year, as the health plan enters the second year of its six-year partnership, BCBSMA is making additional investment in Boston to ensure bike share access at Community Health Centers.

Mayor Walsh's FY20 budget proposal includes a total of \$10.6 million for spending on bike infrastructure, including more than \$1 million in new funding going towards accelerating the design and construction of major bike corridors. The City's FY20-24 \$2.78 billion Capital Plan dedicates \$1.15 billion to implement the core initiatives outlined in Go Boston 2030, the City's transportation plan. Specific bike projects that will be advanced include the Southwest Corridor Extension, an on-street bike connection between the Southwest Corridor Path, Downtown and Beacon Hill; and Massachusetts Avenue between Columbia Road and Harrison Avenue.

Prior investments have advanced multiple bike lane projects that are now completed, under construction, or in design, including the South Bay Harbor

Trail, Summer Street in Fort Point, Brookline Avenue in the Longwood Medical Center, and parts of Cambridge Street in Allston.

For more information on Boston's bike programs, please visit boston.gov/departments/boston-bikes. Bluebikes monthly, daily, and single trip passes, are available at bluebikes.com



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REGISTRATION OPEN FOR PARKS DEPARTMENT SUMMER SPORTS CENTERS

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is pleased to announce that the White Stadium, East Boston, and South Boston Sports Centers are now open online for registration.

The Sports Centers offer free summer camp alternatives to Boston youth who might otherwise have no opportunity to attend such programming. Each location offers instruction in a number of popular sports from July 8 through August 16. All Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14.

Parents may register their children for just one week or the entire summer. For more information about the White Stadium and South Boston Sports Cen-

ters, please call (617) 961-3084 or email

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For more information about the East Boston Sports Center, please call (617) 961-3085 or email cheryl.brown@boston.gov.

Please note that lunch will be provided but participants must provide their own transportation and pre-registration is required for both groups and individuals.

For more information or to register online please go to apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart/home.

FUN FOR ALL: 16TH ANNUAL HALEY HOUSE BLOCK PARTY!

Mark your calendars for Haley House's 16th Annual Block Party and Fundraiser! On Saturday, June 1, 4-7pm, all are invited to a day of fun with the whole family on Montgomery Street (between Dartmouth Street and Union Park Street) in the South End.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR BOSTON NEIGHBORHOOD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department has announced that registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston's favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8.

BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under.

Encompassing recreation, sports, and community engagement, BNBL's real value is in helping make Boston happier and safer in the summer months

by providing a physical outlet for youngsters throughout the city. Over 1,500 players on 150 teams will participate in this year's league at 20 sites throughout the city. BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August.

To register online for BNBL go to https://apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart/Activity_Search. BNBL also offers a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Pee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Pee Wee locations.

For more information, please email Charlie Connors at Charles.Connors@boston.gov or call (617) 961-3093.

ALLSTON / BRIGHTON

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

A book discussion group meets at the Brighton Library/40 Academy Hill Road (617) 782-6032 on the last Wednesday of each month at 11:15 am..

The featured selection for May 29th will be *Pere Goriot* by Honore de Balzac. Copies of the book are available at the branch. Everyone is invited and new members are welcome.

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JAMAICA PLAIN

JPNDC ANNUAL MEETING

JPNDC is moving forward like never before. On May 30, we're celebrating the work of transforming lives, our deepened roots in Jamaica Plain, and our role in building an equitable Boston. We hope YOU are there!

LGBT FLAG RAISING

Friday, May 31st | 2:00 pm
Come see the LGBT flag raised high at Goddard House. There will be food and music, as well as a brief speaking program featuring several community leaders.

OUT ON THE DECK BBQ

Saturday, June 15th | 11:00 am
Enjoy a celebratory barbecue on our back deck!

White Party

Thursday, June 27th | 6:00 pm
Come party with Goddard House and wrap up LGBT Pride Month in style. Dress to impress in your best white outfit!

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK LIBRARY ANNUAL BOOK AND MEDIA SALE

The HPL will hold the annual book and media sale on the lower level of the library on Thursday, June 6th from 5:00 pm to 7:45 pm for members. For the public on Friday, June 7th from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm and on Saturday, June 8th from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Saturday, everything will be 1/2 price.

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formers are invited to perform at Switch Artist Coop Gallery on Wednesday, May 29th from 7:00- 9:00 PM. Everyone gets a turn performing in this low-key and welcoming environment located at 21 Fairmount Ave, Hyde Park.

BCYF PROGRAMS - SUMMER CAMP 2019

The BCYF Hyde Park Community Center is currently accepting applications for our summer camp. Our summer camp is for 7-12 year olds and runs from July 8th through August 16th. Hours are 8:30-am-4:30pm with extended hours available. Stop by the community center to pick up your application!

The programs are being offered at the BCYF Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136. Call for more information 617-635-5178.

WEST ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE

ANNUAL SPRING PLANT SALE

Roslindale Green & Clean will be holding its annual spring plant sale on Saturday, June 8 from 10 AM to 1 PM. in the driveways of two of our board members (three houses apart) at 53 Prospect Avenue (sun loving plants) and 5 Sheldon Street (shade loving plants) 4 blocks from Roslindale Village.

We'll be selling plants, at bargain prices, from our own members' plant divisions, including perennials, edibles, and shrubs, some decorative garden items and even some gardening books. Come early for the best selection.

Roslindale Green & Clean uses all money it makes for continuing to add to, support, and maintain Roslindale's green spaces. Please join us for this fun event.

To donate plant divisions or answer any questions, e-mail us at rgc.plantsale@gmail.com.

BLOOD DRIVE

Stop by West on Centre on June 1st from 9-3 for the blood drive to benefit Boston Children's Hospital. Your donation could save a life!

SMA FATHERS BENEFIT DANCE

The SMA Fathers will be holding their annual benefit dance on Friday, June 7th, 2019 at the Irish Social Club in West Roxbury from 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm. Admission is \$15.00 and tickets are available at the door. Raffles and Door Prize. All proceeds support SMA Fathers' missionary work. Contact Rev. Brendan Darcy at (781) 326-3288 or Pat and Josie Casey at (781) 329-0530

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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.

To the Doctor: I've had nothing but problems with the radio in my 2017 Chevy Suburban for the past 2 1/2 years. The radio cuts out multiple times while driving, and it's been in the shop more than five times to be fixed. But each and every time I get the truck back, the radio continues to cut out. It's frustrating that I paid \$65,000 for a vehicle and have to use my phone for music. Do you have any suggestions as to what the problem could be - and how to get it fixed?

From the Doctor: There are a few updates that are dealer downloaded for radio. The problem is the radio is not just a radio anymore, it is a computer processor. If the vehicle is still under warranty ask the dealer to exchange the radio versus just sending it out for service. This is what I would suggest. You may also want to involve customer service at Chevrolet with this problem.

To the Doctor: I have a 2009 Chevrolet Traverse and it is the most unfriendly car to do simple maintenance to, such as changing a battery, a headlight bulb or brake light. To change the battery it's under the passenger seat - it's not easy; replacing a headlight you need remove a portion of the wheel well - that's insane! And to replace a brakelight, you have to unscrew the light assembly from the outside. Has Chevy made these vehicles any easier since I bought my 2009 model?

From the Doctor: Vehicles are built in ways I do not understand. Yes, something that should be a simple maintenance item is not easy. Some vehicle headlight replacements involve removing the front bumper cover, not just the inner fender well. The rear taillight replacement involves removal of the taillight assembly on more than just your Chevrolet. I am in favor of moving the battery from the hot, under-hood temperatures to under the floor board or into the trunk. They did move the battery to left front under the computer; to replace headlights some have a removable access cover that simply is a 1/4 turn to remove.

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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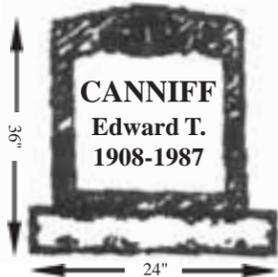
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CRONIN

Carol A. (LeBlanc) Of Hyde Park, May 15th, age 79. Beloved wife of the late Donald F., Sr. Mother of Dianne M. Shaughnessy and her husband Joseph of Canton, David A. Cronin and his husband Carl Petit of Cedarville, Denise E. Khalifa and her husband Rafik of Hyde Park, Dana L. Cronin-Kuk and her husband Ernest of Stoughton, and the late Donald F. Cronin, Jr. Loving nana of Joseph, Patrick, Andrew, Nicholas, Jasmine, Emma, and the late Christopher, and great-nana Carol of Maddie, Joseph, and Isla. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, May 21st in Most Precious Blood Church. In lieu of flowers, donations in Carol's memory may be made to the Girl Scouts of America, 265 Beaver St., Waltham, MA 02452. Interment private. For guestbook or directions: thomasfuneralhomes.com

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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

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

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Memorial Day

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In Brighton, there will be a Memorial Day Service will be held at 11:00 am on Monday May 27th, at Evergreen Cemetery, Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton 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, presiding.

WEST ROXBURY

The West Roxbury VFW Post 2902 will host its regular Memorial Day Service at 9 a.m. on May 27 at the Gardens Cemetery at 670 Baker St. in West Roxbury. The honor guard will include James Roberts, Robert Ryan, Frank Farry, Richard Walsh, and John Sullivan along with the Leathernecks Honor Society. Guest Speakers will include Rev. George Evans, State Sen. Michael Rush and George Moses.

HYDE PARK

In Hyde Park, the Fogg-Roberts American Legion Post 78 will be hosting its regular Memorial Day Services starting at 8 a.m. at its location at 56 Harvard Ave. Schedule is as follows:

8:05am: Jack Moran calls out / thanks distinguished guests

Play Reveille -Flag Raising: Raise & then Lower Flag to Half Mast - Robert Gear Commander: United They Stood - reading: Bill MacIver. Chaplain Prayer: Commander in memory of Donald Norton. The Star Spangled Banner will then play. Jake Comer PNC and then Rep Angelo Scaccia are scheduled then to speak/Claire Pauley – 2 minute speech. Moran will read out the roll call of the fallen as follows:Gordon H MacIver, Paul L Girard, Robert W McQueen, Arlene F Barry, Andrew Murphy JR, Joseph L Bedard, Donald J Norton,Joseph E Hayes, Stephen L Ferris, and Charles Powers

8:50am: Head to Church then back to Post for short break.

10:30am – Salute 7 Squares on way to Fairview Cemetery Civil War Memorial

Fairview Schedule

11:00am – Post assembles at Fairview Cemetery – Chaplin arrives Chaplin – Prayer

Reading of the Deceased

Auxiliary President & Commander place wreaths at Monument

Color Guard fires volley

Taps played

Reading – Mother of the Vet

Speakers = TBD - 5 minutes each

12:00PM – Return to Post for Barbeque

CITY

Massachusetts Fallen Heroes will be holding its annual Memorial Day remembrances on May 27 at the Massachusetts Fallen Heroes Memorial at 85 Northern Ave. The remembrance will go on all day.

Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) of Boston will both be offering free admission to active serving members of the military on Memorial Day as well.

The nonprofit Boston by Foot will also be offering historic tours of the city's more Revolutionary past throughout the weekend. Go to bostonbyfoot.org for a list of upcoming tours.

DEDHAM

Dedham will once again conduct the annual John A. Barnes, III Vigil. This year the vigil will start at 7:00 AM on Sunday, May the 26th and run through 7:00 PM on May the 26th, for a total of 12 hours. Members of the elite New England Chapter# 9, John A. Barnes, III chapter of the 1730 Airborne Brigade Association will once again stand a silent twelve hour vigil at the monument of John Barnes to honor his act of bravery, sacrificed his life at the young age of 22.

For this act of bravery, John was posthumously awarded our Nation's highest medal for valor, (**THE CONGRESSIONALMEDAL OF HONOR**). For the last twenty three years members of the New England Chapter# 9 of the 173D Airborne Brigade Association have stood a twenty-four / twelve hour silent vigil to honor John Barnes's act of heroism. Attached to this cover sheet is information about John Barnes to include his citation for his award of the Congressional Medal of Honor. This year will be the twenty-fourth year that this vigil has been conducted by the local chapter# 9 of the 173D Airborne Brigade Association who are all combat veterans.

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Why I love the neighborhood: I love donating to Boomerangs, my kids love the Billings Field playground, and the whole family loves a good meal from Via Mi Arepa or Himalayan Bistro!

A little something about me: As a mom of 3 adopted children, I donate a portion of all my sales to organizations that help improve the lives of kids in foster care. I help clients with their real estate goals and together we're doing good for kids who really need it.



Helen Tarantino
617.792.4277

Years serving clients: 27

Why I love the neighborhood: It has a small town feel with green space, yet is close to all that downtown has to offer.

A little something about me: A native Cape Codder, I came to Boston for college and never left. I settled in the Parkway 30 years ago and continue to raise my family here. When I am not selling or evaluating homes, I support the Parkway Concert Orchestra, where I am a cellist and board member.



Megan McGough
617.312.4848

Years serving clients: 23

Why I love the neighborhood: This area has something for everyone. With amazing parks, restaurants, youth sports, a true sense of community and so much more, it's a great neighborhood for families, young professionals and empty-nesters alike. And with such an easy commute into the city, you can easily enjoy all that Boston has to offer.

A little something about me: I moved to West Roxbury 21 years ago, where we are raising our three children. My son just recently joined the U.S. Army and I have two daughters (8th and 11th grade). I have been a volunteer for over 10 years with Birthday Wishes, an organization that brings birthday parties to children in homeless shelters.



Ilya Cobi
617.943.6503

Years serving clients: 15

Why I love the neighborhood: You can easily revisit nature

A little something about me: Client Satisfaction is my priority!



Moira O'Brien
617.959.7603

Years serving clients: 14

Why I love the neighborhood: Spending most of my life living in West Roxbury, all I can say is "What's not to love."

A little something about me: I love to juggle, not balls, but what life has to offer.



Jack Enright
617.947.0704

Years serving clients: 35

Why I love the neighborhood: Great people, great location, easy to get everywhere.

A little something about me: The Jack Enright Team of William Raveis Real Estate has been serving clients buying and selling homes in the greater Boston area for over 33 years. The team has sold 305 homes and has completed over \$170 million in sales.



Sada Hanna
617.792.2876

Years serving clients: 34

Why I love the neighborhood: I am a lifelong resident of West Roxbury. It is aesthetically beautiful with many parks and green spaces. It is convenient to many places and downtown Boston.

A little something about me: I always care about my client's best interests and the job that I do.

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THE 26TH ANNUAL CORRIB CLASSIC 5K ROAD RACE/WALK

The 26th Annual Corrib Classic 5k Road Race/Walk Sunday, June 2, 2019 Billings Field, Lagrange Street, West Roxbury Start time 12:00pm sharp. Registration is now OPEN!!! Race is Sunday June 2, 2019! The Best Day in West Roxbury/Parkway Area! Together, we have raised over \$1M for local youth programs and charities! Lagrange Street West Roxbury, MA 0213 First 500 Pre-registered race entrants receive T-shirts. Post-race cookout and celebration. Trophies and gifts to top division finishers. \$30 online, mail, or drop off at the Corrib Pub. Online registration:www.coolrunning.com

CORRIB KIDS FUN RUN

Sunday June 2, 2019 at 10:00 AM Billings Field, Lagrange Street West Roxbury 4-12 years of age. First 100 Pre-registered receive T-Shirts. Free to register! Mail registration by May 27 to ;Kids Fun Run 195 Stimson St. West Roxbury, MA 02132

FAREWELL TO WEST ROXBURY HIGH

A dance for all alumni to celebrate the school is planned for Saturday, June 15 at Moseley's on the Charles in Dedham. Free admission from 6 to 11 p.m. There will be a DJ, pizza and snacks and some entertainment. Cash bar too. Past and current members of the faculty and staff will be on hand too.

ANNUAL PAUL HARRIS DINNER

One June 7th @ 6:00 PM The Parkway Rotary Club will host its annual Paul Harris Dinner at The Stratford Street United Church, 77 Stratford Street, West Roxbury. Gather with local community

leaders, volunteers, and citizens as we create connections across our community to address food insecurity in Boston. We will learn together what food insecurity looks like: from hungry children attending the Chittick Elementary School, to veterans, to elderly, to the many individuals and families who come to Rose's Bounty Food Pantry each month. We will also share conversation, meet new people, and celebrate the difference Rose's Bounty is making in our local Parkway neighborhood.

Tickets at \$30 a person and can be purchased at the door the day of the event or from a Rotary member. Email abbyhenrich@gmail.com for more information.

LOBSTER DINNER

Lobster Dinner sponsored by the St. George Orthodox Church of Boston Adult Fellowship on Friday, June 7, 2019, from 5:00-7:00PM at the St. George Community Center, 55 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury. Menu: Two boiled lobsters, cole slaw, baked potato, dessert and coffee. Price: \$25.95. Children under 12, (1 lobster), \$15.95. Fish Dinner available, \$15.95. Takeout orders will also be available. Reservations must be made by calling Michel/Evelyn Easa (617) 266-0065 or Pat Ayoub (781) 326-6755. (If a machine answers be sure to leave your name and number). Reservations are a must! Deadline for reservations June 6, 2019. Friends, neighbors, parishioners, all are welcome!

ROSLINDALE GARDEN TOUR 2019

A tour of six private Roslindale Gardens presented by Roslindale Green & Clean. Saturday June 22, 2019 at 11AM-4PM. Tickets \$15 before June 16, \$20 week of the

event.

To purchase tickets or more information, visit www.roslindalegreenandclean.org

Tickets may also be purchased in person at the Roslindale Farmers' Market on June 8,15,22, and at Joanne Rossman-Purveyor of the unnecessary & the irresistible, 6 Birch St, Rosindale

Tour begins at Adams Park, Farmers' Market (Washington Street at Cummins Highway, Roslindale Village). The Garden Tour benefits the continued improvements to the public green space in Roslindale.

Current Sponsors:Golden Oak Sponsor: Linda Burnett, Realtor/Insight Realty Group, Copper Beech Sponsor: Christie Dustman & Company, Inc.

For Information about becoming a Roslindale Garden Tour Sponsor and the benefits, please contact: Joan Linden, joanlinden@verizon.net

ROSLINDALE HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

A reunion for all who attended Roslindale High School and the Class of 1969 takes place on Saturday, June 22 at the West Roxbury Elks Club, 1 Morrell Street from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Send a check for \$40. To Roslindale High School Reunion c/o Maria Bennett P.O. Box 365858 Hyde Park, MA 02136. Include an e-mail address and year of graduation. Updates can be found at roslindalehighschool.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Anna's Pals 2nd Annual Charity Golf Tournament is right around the corner. Monday June 24th at George Wright Golf Course. 8am Shotgun Start. Raffles ~ Closest to the Pin ~ Fun. Register now at www.annaspals.org/events

Readville Watch

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a postage stamp sized lot.

"My number-one priority is to represent the views of my constituents, should I win," he continued, noting he is the only Parkway candidate in the at-large race. "But I wouldn't go back on my values."

Community and environmental activist Martha McDonough praised Keogh for rolling up his sleeves and pitching in at the very first Neponset River Cleanup, despite wearing a suit.

This version of the proposal focuses on the 36-40 Sprague St. address and reduces the number of buildings from four to two. There will now be 247 apartments.

Concerns were raised that the development team might later reapply to develop the other part of the parcel.

"This has been a significant movement on the project," Johnnene said. "I am not going to infer bad intent."

Al Micozzi said that no developments should be put in until the current traffic problems in Readville are resolved. He and Councilor Tim McCarthy debated about the type of development that would best serve Readville's future.

"If anyone is for this development, I would love to hear," Micozzi said. "I have not seen anyone stand up and say the development is good."

"We have been doing this process for three years," McCarthy said of the Sprague St. development, which now has been reduced in size twice. He also stressed that many of the people from the generation that will move there will use public transit, Uber, bicycles and walk.

McCarthy noted that neighborhoods like Lower Mills have been revitalized with development and quality restaurants like Yellow Door Taqueria.

He added that when he was with the Readville Neighborhood Association 35 years ago, he lobbied for this land to be given to the City by the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR).

McCarthy also noted that he advocated for the funding for the redesign of the traffic pattern for Wolcott Square, which is set to begin.

"I would rather see residential traffic than Amazon trucks or traffic from the bus yard," McCarthy said, stressing that new residents will go to the local restaurants and the theater.

"It doesn't matter where the traffic comes from," Craig Martin said. "It matters that it's there."

Martin said he went around the neighborhood asking people if they were against the development, and 89 percent agreed.

"Craig's numbers are nonsense," McCarthy said. "How do you present a petition, when you say that parking is going to bring down the neighborhood and then ask people to sign it. Of course people will sign it."

Johnnene said that, while Lower Mills was a good example of redevelopment, Readville has a different set of geographical circumstances.

"You can't move the railroad tracks, and you can't widen the roads," she said. "You can't do the infrastructure changes you can do in other neighborhoods."

McCarthy did note that the bid has gone out for the Wolcott Square redesign project, including new synchronized traffic lights and a new sidewalk on Hyde Park Ave.

"One thing I can say about the safety improvements is that it's going to be exponentially better," added Bryan Flynn, the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services Hyde Park liaison.

A few residents were concerned about other development projects, including the Father Hart housing project, creating density in the area.

McDonough said she recently went on a tour of the area. "You have a blind curb cut, and on the opposite way you have a hill," she said. "No one was pleased. During the first 75 minutes there was one Acela train and two commuter rail trains, so you couldn't talk and couldn't hear."

"We need to work together to find a balance," Johnnene stressed. "The City does need housing. We need to make constructive efforts here. Let's go to the meetings and ask the hard questions."

The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 20 at the Sunset Bocce Club at 6:30 p.m.



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Neponset River

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Residents heard from local experts regarding the changes and challenges the Neponset River has faced over the years.

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located along the river.

Cooke also discussed more recent history of the Neponset River. In the 1960s, there was a plan for Interstate 95 to continue from Route 128 in and through Boston, re-routing a mile of the Neponset River and filling the extensive marshes of the Fowl Meadow. Fowl Meadow (which is located along the Neponset River) was spared from the bulldozers due to organizations, such as the Watershed Association, rallying to stop the construction and save the nature and wildlife. This averted environmental tragedy is a positive example of the crucial role citizen activists play in protecting and restoring the Neponset River Watershed.

In 1974, the Neponset Conservation Association developed an eight million dollar proposal to improve the lower Neponset River. "The proposal didn't pass, but it created a guideline for the watershed efforts we see today," explained Cooke. The improvement plans included creating fish ladders, establishing canoe launch areas, improving river border lands, creating 25 miles of walking paths, and restoring salt-marshes.

Today, the Neponset River Watershed Association is involved in water monitoring, habitat restoration, land protection, water conservation, stormwater partnerships, and river cleanups. The association organizes two major river cleanups a year. Cooke showed photos from previous cleanups. The debris included shopping carts, tires, abandoned automobiles, and construction materials.

"We've made a lot of progress, but there is still more we want to accomplish," stated Cooke. The Neponset River Watershed Association would like to remove the old dams in the river and bring back migratory fish. Before this can be accomplished, tons of toxic PCB-contaminated (polychlorinated biphenyls) sediments lodged up against the dams must be cleaned up. Under state law, the current owners of land from which the PCBs originated are liable for the cleanup costs. Due to the fact that many industrial companies located on the Neponset River and its tributaries used PCBs at some time in the past, it is not easy to identify those responsible.

Cooke also stated that climate change will be a big challenge for the future of the Neponset River. "With climate change, flooding is going to be a challenge," he explained. "In less than 50 years, so called '100 year' floods will be happening every 25 years." Droughts will be a problem as well. Communities must be vigilant and learn to use water more efficiently.

"At the end of the day, the work we are doing is for the future generations," remarked Cooke. "We want people to be able to enjoy the river."

The Neponset River Watershed Association is a grassroots, member-supported conservation group working since 1967 to clean up and protect the Neponset River, its tributaries and surrounding watershed lands. For more information, visit www.neponset.org.

Cheese Fest

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for more.

Many people bought tickets online, while others purchased tickets at the event. Most attendees heard about the event through word of mouth. The festival was family friendly, and included cold drinks, dessert, Roslindale Farmers Market regular Davey the Clown, face painting, live music, raffles, and an assortment of gooey grilled cheese sandwiches. There were many types of grilled cheese sandwiches to choose from, including ham and cheese, tomato and cheese, muenster, American, cheddar, and provolone.

Raffle prizes included a Ron's Gourmet Ice Cream gift card, Papa Gino's three large pizza passes, four admission passes to the movies, a gas grill from Home Depot, a \$150 Roche Bros gift card, and an all you can eat Tex's BBQ gift certificate. Bake 'n Joy (located on Como Rd in Hyde Park) provided desserts for the festival.

"This is a great event for kids," said community member Angela Collins, who brought children ages two, seven, 11,



Roslindale's Davey the Clown, famous for his appearances at the Roslindale Farmers Market, took center stage at the festival.

PHOTO BY ARIANE KOMYATI

and 12. "I wish it was a nicer day outside, I think more people would have come."

Volunteer Tamaro Snogre provided face painting for the kids. She painted anything the kids asked for - dogs, butterflies, tigers, etc. - to the apparent delight of those seeking her services.

District E-18 Boston Police Department Sergeant Daniel MacDonald was present at the Great Grilled Cheese Festival, and said it was a great event to bring the community together.

"I like to support community events," he stated. "This is for a good cause, so I hope we continue to do it."

The grilled cheese festival will take place in three more locations in Boston. On June 2, it will take place on 12 South St. in Jamaica Plain. On June 9, the festival will be held in Adams Park in Roslindale. On June 15, it will take place on the St. Theresa's Church lawn in West Roxbury. For more information and tickets, visit ChefsTableFoundation.org.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family CourtINFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET No.SU19P0975EA

Estate of: Beverly Wald
Date of Death: September 29 2018

Suffolk Division

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: Valerie J. Wald of New York, NY
a Will has been admitted to informal probate
Valerie J. Wald of New York, NY

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family CourtCITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU19P1083EA

Estate of: Helen Photis

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

Date of Death: 05/09/2016

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:

James Photis of West Roxbury, MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

James Photis of West Roxbury, MA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/24/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE
MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 13, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family CourtCITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No.SU19P0970EA

Estate of: Katherine L. George

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

Date of Death: 01/15/2019

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:

Maura Gallagher of East Sandwich, MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

Maura Gallagher of East Sandwich, MA

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: May 7, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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of the site may cause me some small annoyances, as I live just off Belgrade, a couple of blocks away, I still support this project because THESE KIDS ARE OUR KIDS and we owe them the best resources that we can possibly give them. It would be extremely hypocritical of us to proclaim ourselves supporters of public education but then quibble over a few parking spaces or increased traffic.

I travel by the site every day, whether by foot, bus or car, and Belgrade has really been under utilized for years. I was a patron of Clay Auto before it closed, which opened up this parcel at 361 Belgrade Ave, and frankly I'd be happy if they had stayed. Since something else will inevitably open there, I'd rather see a school than more apartments or stores. It is commercial land and well-suited to a multi-story structure, and anything that goes in there will bring some level of traffic and parking. It seems a small price to pay to be able to give public school kids a better facility!

Rozzie hasn't had a public high school in decades, and now that the only public high school in West Roxbury is closing, our area deserves to have at least one option for our neighborhood kids. I appreciate the rigor and high behavioral standards that Roxbury Prep offers, so I think they would make a great neighbor and option for our kids.

It is sad to hear that Roxbury Prep has searched for years for a piece of property to develop, and that they presently make do by using two buildings, miles apart, and without basic resources like a cafeteria or gym at either location. Please support their efforts to find a permanent home for these public school students, and turn this vacant property into a beautiful school which would be an asset for the Roslindale community!

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Hyde Park Bulletin, 5/23/19, 5/30/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK Division

Docket No. SU19C0101CA

CITATION ON PETITION TO
CHANGE NAMESuffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300**In the Matter of:** Gregory Marlowe Teig Von Hoffman

A change of name has been filed by

Gregory Marlowe Teig Von Hoffman of Brighton, MA

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

Elizabeth Ann Von Teig

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Suffolk Probate and Family Court** before 10:00 a.m on the return day of 06/06/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

Date: May 17, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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been able to garner volunteers for clean up of the local Sherrin Woods Urban Wilds as well.

"We're working on the Urban Wilds property," she said. "Our group specifically works right on the corner of Austin and West. We cleaned that up, and Urban Wilds Director Paul Sutton got us going on that. We put in new plants and we love working with Paul. He's like Johnny Appleseed."

She added it's a great way to meet your neighbors, and said she has made several good friends along the way.

"We've had members join; I met Lily through this picnic a couple of years ago and we've become very good neighbors," she said.

Resident Joan Guagenti said she attends the neighborhood meetings, but coming out to just talk and grill is a much more relaxing and enjoyable time.

"This is actually my first time at this, I'm a member of the neighborhood association and I've been working to get the water up for the Urban Wild on the corner," she said. "You know it's a good break from cleaning up the Urban Wilds or going to meetings. I mean it's nice you get to go to meetings and talk with your neighbors about neighborhood things, but to just come here and see people bring their kids, things are much more relaxed; it's just really nice to talk to everybody."

Resident Lilyan Berkem said she's been a longtime resident, though she's only joined the group in recent years. She said they've been able to do a lot of good.

"This is my second time, I missed the one from last year," she said. "I believe in this neighborhood group. I've been here for the last 35 years, and a couple of years ago the group passed fliers around and I came and that's how I met Lynda. She's the one who got me involved and we got to address a lot of the problems in Hyde Park. And the party is pretty good too."

Resident John Bannon said he just moved to the neighborhood from Jamaica Plain, and he's already seen a difference.

"We were living in JP for 12 years and we had been in Somerville for a while before that, but we love it here so far," he said. "We've been really happy with the neighborhood."

Resident Guylene Muzac said she's always stuck at work when this event takes place, so she's glad she finally got to come out.

"I was always working so I never had a chance to make it," she said. "The only thing for me is I'm always working. I'm really glad I got to come so we can mingle with the neighbors and enjoy the sun."

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