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McCarthy guarded, but hopeful for Sprague



This is the proposed layout for the large development in Readville at 36-70 Sprague St.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy said this week that he believes once the comment period for the proposed development at 36-70 Sprague St. has ended, the developer will come back with a smaller project for the Readville neighborhood.

The project as presented on Oct. 1 will have 492 units of housing, reduced from the original 521. Jordan D. Warshaw, a developer with the Noannet Group, said at that time they included 128 condominiums because of requests from the commu-

nity.

“I think that the process ran its course, we had a robust process and I’ll give the developer credit where credit is due. We asked for condos, he gave us condos. We asked for 55 over and deed-restricted, and he kind of hesitated on that,” he said. “But I think the sticking point was just pure density.”

Residents in Hyde Park have been saying the same all October at neighborhood and civic association meetings. The proposal as it currently stands proposes four

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HP Board of Trade hosts Sprague Street developer

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Board of Trade (HPBOT) gathered on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the function room of the Fairmount Grille (81 Fairmount Ave.) for its monthly dinner meeting.

About 20 members were in attendance to hear two presentations from several guests.

Jordan Warshaw spoke first. His company – the Noannet Group – has a proposal filed with the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) for a residential development that – if successful – would be located at 36-70 Sprague St.

This was Warshaw’s first scheduled public appearance in relation to the project since the crowded, lengthy and contentious BPDA community meeting held in Readville on Oct. 1, and it proved to be the opposite of that in nearly every way, as he gave a brief overview of changes made to the proposal since it was first filed in November of 2016, an-

swered a handful of questions, and received a polite round of applause at its conclusion.

Most of the audience had not attended the Oct. 1 meeting, which drew a crowd large enough to nearly fill the old gymnasium at the Blue Hills Collaborative (20 Como Rd.). Consequently, Warshaw – after handing out an information packet to everyone – spent much of his time speaking of the latest version of the plan.

The 6.6 acre site proposed for the project is located near the Sprague Street Bridge and is accessed via Horne Street. Its current tenants are Larkin Movers (to the left of Horne Street, when entering) and Gioioso & Sons (to Horne Street’s right).

As Warshaw explained, four residential buildings are proposed with a total of 492 units, 128 of which would be condominiums. Three buildings would be on the 4.4 acre Larkin lot and

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Police paint pumpkins with students at HP Community Center



The Hyde Park Community Center partnered with the Boston Police Department E-18 District on Sunday to provide free pumpkin painting for youngsters in the neighborhood. According to all involved, it was a big success and could help to bring more activities to the community center.

COURTESY PHOTO



Hyde Park resident honored at Hispanic Heritage Awards Ceremony

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The fifth floor of City Hall was in full fiesta flair on Wednesday, October 17, as each of the 13 Boston City Councilors honored two people of Hispanic ancestry for their community service during a ceremony for Hispanic Heritage Month.

“While our country fights the constant attacks to immigrants from the Trump administration, we are proud to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month during September 15th to October 15th in order to recognize the achievements and contributions of Hispanic leaders who have inspired others to work hard, make improvements and achieve success,” City Council



Community arts advocate Osmani Rodriguez and At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

HP Historical Society remembers librarian Ellen Peterson

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Begins restoration discussion of Civil War-era painting

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, the Hyde Park Historical Society (HPHS) met for its monthly session in the Hyde Park branch of the Boston Public Library.

About 20 members gathered in Weld Hall to hear HPHS President Michael King present former branch librarian Barbara Wicker's paper (Wicker was unable to attend) on Ellen Peterson, giving an overview of her life in relation to the neighborhood's history.

Peterson was born in Hyde Park in 1904, lived most of her 95 years on Linwood Street, and was the community's branch librarian for 39 years, from 1927 to 1966.

During that time, she became known as an extremely knowledgeable and helpful librarian as well as an active community member. It was also during this period that she developed a serious interest in local history, as noted by Wicker in her paper.

King read her description of Peterson regularly researching – after attending meetings at the Central branch



The Hyde Park Historical Society met on Saturday to honor local librarian Ellen Peterson and discussed several restoration projects.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

library in Copley Square – files of local newspapers such as the Norfolk County Gazette, the Dedham Transcript, and the Hyde Park Tribune in order to search for items of local historical interest.

Finding a noteworthy article, she would, according to Wicker, “copy it out by hand in flawless handwriting” with the ultimate goal of compiling a history of Hyde Park.

Although Peterson never did write her history of the neighborhood (she died in

1999), she did donate her collection of hand copied notes to the branch, which are available for visitors to consult and photocopy, next to the microfilm file of old Hyde Park newspapers.

Catherine Dibble, former branch librarian and assistant director of the Boston Public Library (BPL), was assigned to Hyde Park in early 1966: her first year on the job and Peterson's last. Attending the presentation, she chose to share her general impression

of that first posting in a long and successful career during the post-presentation discussion:

“It was a very pleasant experience,” Dibble said, before touching on Peterson's influence. “She was a wonderful person. It was my first job out of library school; I had just moved to Boston from the Midwest, so she helped me settle in to Boston.”

The remainder of the 45 minute meeting maintained the theme of Peterson's active

interest in Hyde Park history, with HPHS Vice President Tom Sullivan making a motion regarding ongoing restoration work on a Civil War-era painting – currently being held at the library – of Camp Meigs from the vantage point of Fairmount Hill.

According to Sullivan, the painting is in mid-restoration with work on it currently halted due to a monetary dispute. His motion was for the HPHS to cover the cost of the restoration's completion, after which point he suggested that it be displayed in Weld Hall.

King – hearing Sullivan's \$500-\$1000 estimate for the project – balked at immediately releasing HPHS funds for it (according to the treasurer's report given at the beginning of the meeting, the revolving account totals just over \$2,000, with the savings account just over \$5,500). He instead proposed hosting a fundraising event for it at the library.

“I believe that we should be prudent with funds, not parsimonious,” he added. “But we do have a budget.”

Member David Viera responded:

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Monday, October 22 – Friday, November 2

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MON. OCT. 22, 9A.M. – 5P.M.
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TUES. OCT. 23, 12 – 8P.M.

Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)
Holy Name Parish Hall (Roxbury)

Dot House Health (Dorchester)

Tobin Community Center (Mission Hill)

WED. OCT. 24, 9A.M. – 5P.M.

Boston City Hall (Downtown)

THUR. OCT. 25, 12 – 8P.M.

Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)

All Saints' Church (Dorchester)

Honan-Allston Library (Allston)

Margarita Muniz Academy (Formerly Louis Agassiz Elementary School) (Jamaica Plain)

FRI. OCT. 26, 9A.M. – 5P.M.

Boston City Hall (Downtown)

WEEK 2:

MON. OCT. 29, 9A.M. – 5P.M.
Boston City Hall (Downtown)

TUES. OCT. 30, 12 – 8P.M.

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Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (South End)

Wang YMCA of Chinatown (Chinatown)

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Boston City Hall (Downtown)

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Boston City Hall (Downtown 9a.m. – 8p.m.)

The Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Community Ctr. (Dorchester)

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The Blue Hills Collaborative (Hyde Park)

FRI. NOV. 2, 9A.M. – 5P.M.

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SAT. & SUN. OCT. 27 & 28, 10A.M. – 6P.M.

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James F. Condon Elementary School (South Boston)

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Mildred Ave. Community Center. (Mattapan)

Roche Community Center (West Roxbury)

Bruce C. Bolling Municipal Building (Roxbury)

Copley Square Library (Back Bay)

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The Beker Foundation Awards \$50,000 Grant to Boston Schools

Five Schools Receive 'If I Would I Could' Grant for Strong Teacher Leadership

The Beker Foundation is awarding five Boston public schools an allocation from the \$50,000 'If I Would I Could' grant for displaying strong leadership in teaching and learning. The five \$10,000 awards will support teachers to invest in their classrooms to enhance learning experiences of students. The funds could be used to implement educational programs and supplemental materials, such as books, technology, and furniture. The schools chosen to receive the award are Oliver W. Holmes Elementary School in Dorchester, William M. Trotter K-8 School in Dorchester, McKinley Elementary School in the South End, Margarita Muniz Academy in Jamaica Plain, and New Mission High School in Hyde Park.

"The 'If I Would I Could' grant helps our educators expand student learning to help keep up with 21st century learning needs," said Boston School Committee Chairperson Michael Loconto. "We would like to thank the Beker Foundation for having a positive impact on our students."

"The Beker Foundation is delighted to support Boston Public Schools' dedicated teachers with the 'If I Could, I Would' grant," said Jayne Beker of the Becker Foundation. "Our goal is to empower teachers to think creatively about enhancing their students' classroom experience and to enable them to fulfill their visions. We hope teachers will feel inspired by their participation in this grant, and that their entire school community will benefit from the process."

Educators from the chosen schools will have the opportunity to write a brief proposal for a portion of the funds to be used in their classroom. Proposals will be reviewed by a selection com-

mittee of their peers and the educators chosen will receive the funds to implement the investment in the 2018-19 school year.

"Our educators work hard to provide our students with robust learning experiences and this investment gives them the opportunity to expand that," said Boston Public Schools (BPS) Interim Superintendent Laura Perille.

"We are grateful for the Beker Foundation for providing these five schools a greater opportunity to grow effective teaching and learning."

At the end of the year, participating educators are to write an impact statement, describing the outcomes of the investment in their classroom. The Beker Foundation hopes that this grant program will

serve as a pilot that can be expanded across the district in the future.

"As the district continues to focus on preparing students for college, career, and life, it is important that educators get the resources they need to help our students reach those goals," said BPS Managing Director and Senior Advisor of External Affairs Makeeba McCreary. "Investments

such as these are a catalyst for the district's focus on providing teaching and learning at high standards for all students."

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Editorial

WHAT WINTER?

Forget what a famous poet once said about April: September is the cruelest month. It is the month of transitions. It is a month of dying and grey skies. It is the time of year when the warm winds of summer finally give in to the cold air that will fill our lungs for months to come.

Once again, we in Boston do not care about any of that. The Red Sox are bracing 40-degree winds to bring us the “summer classic.”

If a local sports fan was to wisely bet money on what local franchise would win their respective championship, the smart bucks would nearly always go in favor of the New England Patriots. They have done it many times before; so many, that we are indeed spoiled. The Sox, on the other hand, have shaken off whatever “curse” book writers could try to conjure, to win multiple titles of their own. The historic success of the Bruins and Celtics, combined with their future prospects, add to how fortunate we are here.

With one win already under our belts, the World Series is off to a great start. We know full well, however, that just as leaves flutter from trees and icy air rolls in, that disaster is always a strike away. Nothing is won until all is won. It is an attitude born of equal parts work ethic and hard lessons of the past.

So, Red Sox fans, we toast you for your hope, your realism, and stress strategies. We toast your loyalty, faithfulness, and ability to always make “the right call” the next morning. We toast your resiliency, ability to scoff at what the temperature says inside that little bandbox of a ballpark.

We applaud that spark of life that helps us all cope with a rough change of seasons.

Let us all hope for a good season, and a series that sees our streets joyous, and safe. If we are very fortunate, all of this is ultimately a trial run for more rings, Duck Boats, and banners. At the very least, let’s walk away from the 2018 season with fond memories and a chant promising to come back for more next year.

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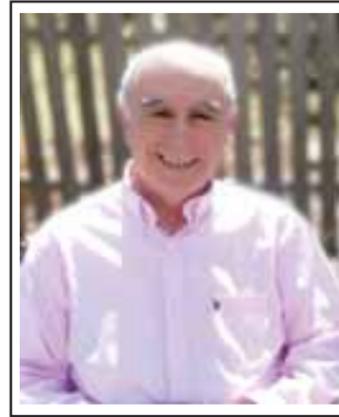
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Charlie, we hardly knew ye

Until Ken Burns and Lynn Novick’s classic television series about Vietnam, narrated in stentorian tones by the legendary Peter Coyote, aired on television for a half dozen nights about a year ago, few Bostonians realized that a Boston Public School administrator endured so much in the battlefields of that country. While some may have been aware of his background, most were oblivious of Roger Harris’ grueling life in the military.

And so it was with a neighbor. His house was not that close to ours but nevertheless he was a friendly neighbor in Precinct 6. And what a backstory to Charlie O’Neil’s 72-year life!

To many he was “just” a police officer. It’s always nice to have a cop in the general neighborhood, just as it is nice to have a mechanic, plumber, electrician, carpenter, nurse, and firefighter (doctors always seem to live in the suburbs) living nearby: you never know when you might need some



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quick advice or thoughtful action.

Before he could see his new grandchild, Charlie died on October 10th of this year after a bout—or should I say two bouts—with cancer. The secondary fight with cancer was a result of Agent Orange, so you might infer where this piece is heading.

Charlie served with the

Army 1st Infantry in Vietnam. While serving our country (and fighting for the country of Vietnam against communist terrorists), he was the recipient of a Bronze Star Medal with a “V” for valor, two Bronze Service Stars, a Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry—the receipt of all of which were unknown to many of us.

After leaving the service, he became a state trooper. Following six years as a “statie,” he joined the Boston Police Department, rising to the rank of sergeant. Before retiring, he spent most of his career working in Special Operations and driving a motorcycle.

With all these awards for valor garnered in Southeast Asia, there is no doubt that if a thief was breaking into my house, our family would have wanted Charlie O’Neil or some clone of his to be the responding officer.

May you rest in the peace you so well deserve, Charlie.

Applications being accepted for Boston School Committee

Martin J. Walsh today announced that applications are being accepted by the Citizens Nominating Panel, for two open positions on the Boston School Committee, opening in January 2019. The deadline to submit applications is November 13, 2018.

The Boston School Committee is the governing body of the Boston Public Schools. The School Committee is responsible for:

* Defining the vision, mission and goals of the Boston Public Schools;

* Establishing and monitoring the annual operating budget;

* Hiring, managing and evaluating the Superintendent; and

* Setting and reviewing district policies and practices

The seven members of the School Committee are Boston residents appointed by the Mayor to serve four-year staggered terms. The Mayor appoints members from a list of candidates recommended by a 13-member Citizens Nominating Panel composed of parents, teachers, principals and representatives of the business and higher education communities. The Committee also includes a non-voting student member of the Boston

Student Advisory Council.

The School Committee meets approximately twice per month during the school year to adopt, review and modify policies and practices that support teaching, learning and improved student achievement. With the exception of executive sessions, Committee meetings are open to the public, feature public comment periods and are broadcasted on Boston City TV.

Applications for the Boston School Committee can be found online <https://www.bostonpublicschools.org/domain/162>.

Letters to the Editor

ENOUGH ALREADY WITH DNA DISCUSSIONS

To the Editor:

As we close in on what could be the most important midterm election in decades, I so wish that the whole controversy over whether or not US Senator Elizabeth Warren is or

isn’t a Native American was over.

The announcement that she had a DNA test done proved that somewhere far in her family’s distant past she indeed did have some Indian blood as her family’s oral history had kept alive in generations of her

family’s life.

She now has proven she has Native American in her DNA, but as many Native American tribes state DNA does not alone make you a Native American. Most Americans of European origin also have some low level Native American DNA.

I believe the decision to use her DNA findings as a TV campaign commercial only made matters politically worse for her. However, DNA should have never been a campaign issue from the get-go. Her handling of it now only keeps the

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buildings comprising the 492 units, with the largest building being selected for the 128 condo units. The proposal was also shrunk by 75,000 square feet. McCarthy said the Oct. 1 meeting made up his mind that the project wasn't right for Readville, and he then drafted a public letter saying so.

"You know you're talking about changing a neighborhood. Originally he had 500-plus units and he then trimmed it down a bit and trimmed it again," he said. "I think the anger expressed at the last meeting made me realize that the developer hasn't really convince Readville and Dedham residents that almost 500 units was a good thing."

He added that he has been

speaking with the development team and believes they will come back to the community with something more reasonable for residents.

"The development team called me and they appreciated my letter, they appreciated my honesty and they appreciated that we took them through the process," he said. "I think they're going to go back to the drawing board and take another crack at something smaller and come back at a later date."

McCarthy said, however, that to make Readville better, the neighborhood does need some kind of density to allow pedestrians to come in and make use of local retail and potential restaurants, but not as much as has been proposed.

"You know, I believe in the old saying that retail follows rooftops, and I think if you want to have a robust center in Readville, with maybe a restaurant and some shopping and maybe a destination point where people would want to go, we're going to need more density," he said. "The density at that scope is just too large at this time."

Neighbors would have to be more spread out in the neighborhood for McCarthy to support it.

"Maybe if he comes back at a later date, with perhaps 150 units or 200 units, something neighbors could see that the traffic could be relieved by the changes they were making, maybe then the residents will be able to welcome it in," he said.

McCarthy said he hopes the proposal continues, or another residential proposal is put forth. The area is already heavily congested with truck traffic and Amazon traffic from the area warehouses, and any new light industrial or commercial development of that nature would only make things worse.

"My biggest concern from the get go though has been what can go in there," he said. "It's not really a scare tactic, it's reality. We're seeing a lot of truck traffic from Amazon coming in our area, and it is light industrial (zoning) so they move in as-of-right, and they don't help our economic situation. It's actually a negative impact because of traffic."

Warshaw did say during the meeting that any increase in use by Amazon or the other companies there for light industrial



District 5 City Councilor
Tim McCarthy

or commercial could result in a 30 percent increase in truck traffic. The comment period for the project ends on Friday, and residents can comment at bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/36-70-sprague-street#comment_Form.

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Walk for the Poor expanding in 9th year



Hundreds of residents came out on Sunday for the ninth annual Walk for the Poor At the Holy Name School in West Roxbury. The walk now includes members of the Most Precious Blood Church in Hyde Park.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The ninth annual St. Vincent de Paul Society Walk for the Poor attracted hundreds of local residents wishing to help those in the community on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The walk was created to benefit residents in the parish of the Holy Name Church in West Roxbury, but organizer Paul Clark said that this year they've expanded into other areas. He said St. John Chrysostom in West Roxbury, Sacred Heart in Roslindale, Our Lady of Lords in Jamaica Plain and Most Precious Blood in Hyde Park also participated.

"This year we're expecting a big increase in participation, as we've been fortunate enough to have four other parishes join us," he said. "They're all publicizing it in their own parishes, bringing their own walkers and they're

raising their own money. The money they raise is going to go to their own communities. Those parishes might stay with us in the years to come, or this might just be a training ground for them to have their own events in the future."

Clark said they raise thousands of dollars at every event to help residents pay for food and necessities in the community.

"The funds vary by years, but generally it's been between \$7,000 to \$12,000 a year," he said. "It's been growing every year and the weather has always cooperated. There's a lot of good we do, people see it every week. We help if people need money for paying bills, basic needs, fuel assistance, food or anything like that."

Clark said the community has grown to support the walk every year and he's happy they are able to help so much.

"It feels great. When we do stuff to help people, you know we're just doing it for ourselves," he said. "We're doing it for Christ and we're doing it as representatives of the church community, and it feels good that we have so much support. It's not just us, it's the whole parish community. People see us doing well and they want to help. It's a great thing."

Resident Patricia Itri said she finds it difficult with her hectic schedule to find time to help raise money for the causes she believes in, but said this was one of the events she makes time for.

"I mean I work full-time at the West Roxbury VA, and it's very difficult for me unless I donate a card for the holidays or buy a ham or something, or give somebody money, but working Monday through Friday it's very hard to find some way to help out on the weekdays," she said. "I want to give back somehow, it's the least I could do. I have to do something as a way to say thank you."

Father Marty McNulty of the Holy Name Parish said he

has been going to the planning meetings for the event and is happy to finally see it come to fruition.

"I go to the meetings every week and I think this is great," he said. "Hopefully we get more and more people to show up, as Paul was saying it raises thousands of dollars for those in need, so it's a great event."

Residents, Suzane McDermot and Chloe Lendaro said this was their first time coming to the event, as St. John's had just joined.

"We had a member of the St. Vincent de Paul come to one of our gatherings and we found out really where the money goes to in the community," said Lendaro. "It goes to the children and the parents and we thought it was great for the children and great for us so why not?"

Younger residents from St. John's, Jack MacIver, Aiden Finnigan, Connor Donovan, Fion Ryan, Mike Lendaro and Sam O'Brien all said they were amazed at the support the community throws behind the event.

"We decided to come out and help out however we can, and I think it's a solid cause," said Finnigan. "I mean it's helping a lot of people."

"There's a lot of people in need," said Ryan.

Resident Elizabeth Burke pointed out that the event doesn't discriminate solely on neighborhood lines, and will help nearly anyone who asks.

"I mean the boundaries are shaky; we're not going to tell someone we're not going to help them because they live in Holy Name or Sacred Heart, we all do what we can," she said.

Resident Mary Ann Cronin added she's happy the organization can donate as much as it can to the cause.

The wonderful thing about St. Vincent de Paul is there is no overhead, no administrators, so everything that's raised goes to families in the community,"

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Council accepts more than \$100 mil for greenspace

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met last week and called for a hearing to figure out how to increase transparency around Tax Increment Financing (TIF) and other incentives the city makes with corporations to spur more economic growth.

At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu called for the hearing, and said that the city has been burned on these agreements before.

“We see every budget cycle that the resources are tighter and tighter with more and more need around the community,” she said.

Wu said the he main categories of tax breaks that the City of Boston is offering include TIFs, special tax assessments and Chapter 121A and 121B agreements, which are administered through the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) for larger developments to make Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) programs. She said she would like to look into the feasibility of creating a database that would allow residents to look up all the tax breaks a corporation is re-

ceiving. She said it would help to enforce the terms of any tax break agreement a corporation has with the city.

“We right now don’t get reporting to the council or even publicly, you are not able to find through the assessor’s office the results of what happened in most of these cases,” she said. “Did these developers or companies make good on their promises that they got in exchange for breaks that then were reductions in our ability to fund city services? We’re not sure in a lot of cases. Our integrity and our ability to be the most effective advocate for residents is to maximize our resources to serve them.”

Wu said an increase in transparency while negotiating these agreements would allow the city an added lever to gain more for the city and not give up too much in the way of taxes when a new corporation or company wants to build in Boston.

“It’s not just reinforcing trust in government,” she said. “It’s also the ability for us to use this lever that we have to its fullest in asking for certain types of information that then spur the private

sector, who are benefiting from partnering with the city and developing in the city to do better. It’s asking for information, not just telling residents the number of jobs created, but the wages they offer, diversity and inclusion numbers as well. Many of these databases go into detail on all these facets for what makes a good job and decent wages.”

At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty said these tax breaks had in fact hurt the city in the past. He said that during the previous administration, tax breaks were being offered to companies and the city was not getting any of the benefit promised.

“The previous administration was either forgetting to collect or was forgiving, and we can never have a situation like that,” he said. “Any time we’re going to get involved in a TIF, a DIF, a 121A or 121B those parameters are clearly defined and it is open and transparent and, at the very least, we’re collecting monies owed.”

Flaherty said giving more tax breaks without getting any result is a financially intolerant situation, especially in the City of Boston.

“We already have more tax-exempt property in Boston than taxable property, that pendulum has now swung and it’s an untenable formula moving forward,” he said.

The Council also voted to accept and expend \$105.4 million from the surplus property disposition fund to complete construction of the city’s open spaces in the Emerald Necklace and the Boston Common. The funds will also aide the Old Colony housing community in South Boston and the Orient Heights Development in East Boston.

District 9 City Councilor and Ways and Means Committee Chair Mark Ciommo said the funds are divided up for greenspace into the Boston Common, Franklin Park, the Greenway, and the completion of the Emerald Necklace. He said there is \$55.4 million appropriated for capital projects and will be combined with \$1.6 million in the fiscal year 2019 capital budget, and will include \$23 million specially for Franklin Park, \$23 million for the Boston Common and \$11 million for the Emerald Necklace. There is also

\$35 million for the BHA, \$25 million for Old Colony and \$10 million for Orient Heights.

Ciommo said \$15 million will be set aside for new trust funds divided into three separate funds, \$5 million for the enhanced maintenance of the Boston Common, Franklin Park and the Greenway. Ciommo said the funds have come out of the sale of the Winthrop Square Garage, which was purchased by Millennium Partners last month. Millennium paid \$165 million for the whole site and the \$104 million is the “down payment” to the city.

“This order represents a rare opportunity to fund important capital projects in our city, and it provides greenspaces and outdated housing developments as well as invests money into the maintenance and care of our parks in perpetuity,” Ciommo said.



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Around the Neighborhood

HYDE PARK

ETHOS SALUTES OUR SENIOR VETERANS

You are invited to attend a very special event as Ethos salutes the senior men and women who have served our country. Veterans, their spouses, and adult children are welcome to join us for lunch, music, and memories. Entertainment provided by Riverside Theatre Works. The Veterans Salute will be held on Sunday, November 4th from 12:00 – 3:30 p.m. at the Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River Street in Hyde Park. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. The event is offered free of charge, but space is limited and reservations are required. To RSVP call 617-477-6724, email rsvp@ethocare.org, or visit ethocare.org/rsvp

HYDE PARK LIBRARY EVENTS

Thursday, October 25 @ 2:30 pm – Teen Anime Club
Saturday, October 27 @ 9:30 am – Morning Block Party
Saturday, October 27 @ 1:00 pm – Chess and Checkers with Charlie

BCYF HYDE PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

Youth Basketball Skills & Drills Is your child looking to improve their basketball skills? Enjoy a little competition? Bring them by the community center Tuesdays from 6:00-7:30pm and we can help them reach their goals! For children ages 8-13, cost is \$25 shirts included.

Robotics Club: Does your child like math & science? Are they interested in building? Have them stop by the teen center on Tuesdays after school & they can learn how we can use computer programs to create and operate basic robotics. Contact the community center for more information.

Pickleball Clinics & Open Play The new up and coming sport for people of all ages! Pickleball combines tennis &

ping pong in a new and creative sport. Come by for lessons on how to play the game. Mondays, Instructional from 3-5 ages 8-14. Sundays, Open play from 10-12 noon ages 18+.

Senior Drop In An opportunity for local seniors to socialize with others, enjoy coffee and pastries, and participate in activities (board games, cards, movies, guest speakers and more). Fridays, 10:00- 11:30 am.

Tiny Tots This parent and child class is ideal for children 18 months – 3 years. Enjoy both free play and teacher directed activities which will include song time, parachute play, gross motor activities, story time and more!! Wednesdays from 9:30-11am. \$50.00 per 8 week session.

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You can contact Membership at 617-708-3224 or membership@bnnvt.org to register, or to inquire about other classes you would like to take at BNN. Registration is open to full BNN members and non members. Workshops are filled on a first-come, first-basis, upon receipt of payment. BNN reserves the right to cancel workshops if minimum enrollment is not met.

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shop registration fees are due at the time of registration. We accept personal checks and money orders made payable to BNN. We also accept credit card payments online and over the phone (Visa, Mastercard, American Express and Discover)

YMCA BASKETBALL JUNIOR CELTIC'S YOUTH DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

YMCA of Greater Boston Junior Celtic's Youth Development Basketball League is Recruiting Future All-Stars Registration is Open through Oct. 31 Calling all youth basketball players! The YMCA of Greater Boston, in partnership with the Boston Celtic's Shamrock Foundation, is kicking-off of a new youth basketball development league for 1st through 4th graders. All YMCA members are invited to play in the eight-week program, which starts Nov. 3, at select YMCA branch locations. Registration is open now through Oct. 31.

The goal of the league is to teach youth players the values of the Boston Celtics with an emphasis on health. The clinic schedule includes a mix of large group activities and exercises, small break out drills, friendly competitions and improvement-based games.

How it works: Premiere youth basketball coaches will divide participants into instructional and recreational teams based on age. A current Celtics player and other VIPs will be in attendance to engage with players and participate in activities. Sportsmanship, positive attitude, work ethic and primarily FUN is encouraged throughout the season. Each participant will receive a special edition Jr. Celtics shooting shirt and team photo.

For more information, to register, or to see if and when a clinic will be offered at a YMCA of Greater Boston branch near you, visit: <http://ymcaboston.org/programs>.

BAY STATE SKATING SCHOOL IS CELEBRATING 50 YEARS! NEW

Learn to Skate classes are ongoing at the Brookline/Cleveland Circle Reilly, Newton/Brighton Daly and Jim Roche Rinks. Classes are for children, ages 4 to 18. Separate skill classes are held at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Skaters can wear either hockey skates or figure skates, and helmets are required for ages 4 through 9. Each class includes a small group lesson and a supervised practice period.

Newton/Brighton Daly Rink on Nonantum Road, classes on Saturdays at 1 PM start October 27th and Sundays at 1 PM start October 28th.

Brookline/Cleveland Circle Reilly Memorial Ice Rink at 355 Chestnut Hill Avenue classes Sundays at 1 PM start October 21st, Thursdays at 4 PM start October 25th and Fridays at 4 PM start October 26th.

Jim Roche Arena, West Roxbury is located at 1025 VFW Parkway. Classes are Sundays at 4 PM starting October 21st.

Come join the fun at the Brighton Daly Rink, Cleveland Circle Reilly Rink, Jim Roche Arena or at any of the other 8 local area rinks.

To register for classes or for any additional information, please call the Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480, or visit www.BayStateSkatingSchool.org.

BCYF CAMP JOY WINTER PROGRAM NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF), the City of Boston's largest youth and human service agency, is now accepting applications for the Camp Joy Winter Program to Boston residents with disabilities between ages 8 and 22. For twelve years, the program has provided structured, weekly opportunities on Saturdays for participants and their families to make new friends, have fun, learn and grow.

BCYF has provided thousands of children and youth with special needs with enriching opportunities through Camp Joy which has been operating a summer program since 1946. The Winter Program is an extension of Camp Joy, focusing on the same principles of inclusion, learning, and fun. Both Camp Joy and Winter Camp Joy are led by trained, highly skilled program staff who create a safe and nurturing environment for participants. While this program is specifically available for residents with disabilities, it is also open to all youth between the ages of 8 and 14.

The program will run two Saturdays a month (except for holiday weekends) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at BCYF Curtis Hall Community Center in Jamaica Plain. The program is scheduled to run from October 20 through March 30. The cost per child for the entire length of the program is \$150. Program participants

must be between the ages of 8 and 22, be able to interact in a 4:1 participant to staff ratio and be a Boston resident (proof of residency will be requested). Transportation is not provided and a completed application is required. For more information and the application please go to Boston.Gov/BCYF-Camp-Joy or call 617-635-4920 x2402.

GIRLS ON THE RUN GREATER BOSTON TO HOST SNEAKER SOIREE

Lace up for Girls on the Run Greater Boston's inaugural Sneaker Soiree on Thursday, November 8, at the Omni Parker House in Boston! Proceeds from the evening of dancing and cheer will support Girls on the Run, a life-changing, non-profit program that inspires girls in grades three through eight to be joyful, healthy, and confident with a fun, experience-based curriculum that creatively integrates running. More than 1,000 Boston-area girls will participate in our programs in 2018.

The Sneaker Soiree kicks off at 6 p.m. at the historic Omni Parker House in downtown Boston. Early-bird tickets are \$100 and on sale through October 20; after that, tickets will be \$125. The night will feature hors d'oeuvres, drinks, music, and a silent auction—items up for bid include Red Sox and Bruins tickets and signed memorabilia, overnight stays in Boston and Portland, Alexis Bittar jewelry, museum passes, wine tastings, and many gym and shopping experiences.

For a fun twist, guests are encouraged to wear sneakers with their cocktail attire to embody the Girls on the Run values of joy and strength. To learn more about the Sneaker Soiree and to purchase tickets for this year's event, please visit 501auctions.com/gotr.

WATCH THE CHEFS' TABLE SERIES

ROSLINDALE/WEST ROXBURY/Brighton/Allston/North End/Jamaica Plain/Hyde Park ch 23 Comcast/ch 83 RCN, ch 84-3 Comcast Digital: Mon 5:30pm & Wed 5am The Chefs' Table Series®: Making Honey Brined Pork Tenderloin

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Brendan Pelley, well-known chef explains how to make Honey Brined Pork Tenderloin with brown butter spaetzle, Brussels sprouts, poached apples & apple cider demi glacé. Chef Brendan explains clearly how all the ingredients blend together to create a delicious, flavorful dish. Both Brendan and Joe share some very helpful hints that you will find useful. Co-Host Carol O'Connor visits wine sommelier and general manager Miguel Escobar of One Bistro in Norwood to ask for his wine recommendation for the honey brined pork tenderloin. Miguel chooses a Six Vineyards Willamette Valley 2011, a Pinot Noir. Carol and Miguel taste the

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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.

2019 Toyota Sienna

From the outside, the Sienna has not changed much over the years. From the inside, the Sienna is all new. Start with the dash and controls as well as the large touchscreen center dash display. Our test Sienna was the middle-of-the-road XLE model. The Sienna base is the L and the models go up from there. Seating holds either seven or eight, with front-wheel or all-wheel drive. Power from the trustworthy 3.5 liter V/6 engine is rated at 296 horsepower via an 8-speed automatic. The Sienna is easy to drive and has good vision looking out from either rear sides. Run-flat tires are standard on all-wheel-drive models; 17-inch non-run-flat tires are on the FWD. The solid running and very quiet V/6 has ample power from idle to the red line. The ride and handling is more carlike than minivan like. Heated front leather seats, cup holders everywhere, 6-speaker audio with NAV, steering hub controls, 120-volt power plug, power moon roof, blind spot monitoring, three-zone heat and a/c, power sliding side doors, and more are available. The quality of Toyota is all around the Sienna.

The entry level seven passenger FWD L model starts out at \$31,115 (destination fee: \$1,045). The LTD Premium seven passenger AWD starts out at \$48,890. Our XLE had a couple of options including the \$1,310 XLE navigation package with driver easy speak, Entune™ premium audio with 7-inch touchscreen, bluetooth and wireless technology. Special paint: \$395. EPA: 18 city, 24 highway, combined 20 plus MPG.

The entry and exit level is low, as is the rear cargo lift cover. Fold the seats down and there is plenty of room for whatever you need to carry. Seats are firm and comfortable. After an hour of driving, I felt relaxed exiting the Sienna. The bottom line is the Sienna is a great minivan in every area and retains high resale value and demand.

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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one would be on the Gioioso lot. The building that would be closest to the Sprague Street Bridge (on the Larkin lot) has been cut down from seven stories to five, and a wing of the seven-story building that would be opposite the Brink's lot on the Larkin side has also been removed.

Speaking of these proposed reductions, Warshaw said, "From a housing standpoint, that's not great, but from an impact standpoint, people wanted the buildings to get smaller. They wanted fewer units, fewer cars."

The footprints of the remaining two buildings would be unchanged in the updated site plan, with the tallest building (also on the Larkin lot) – at eight stories – positioned the farthest in from Sprague Street, near the fork of two rail lines.

The five story building proposed for the Gioioso lot would have its largest wing pointing toward Sprague Pond, with a park area between the two, accessible to the public.

Warshaw and his associate Jay Walsh weighed the acknowledged traffic increase that the new residences would bring against their benefits, including the potential of the neighborhood's single family housing supply increasing as empty nesters hoping to stay lo-

cal downsize to the smaller units the Sprague Street development would provide.

Walsh also spoke of using the new development – and the potential train commuters that it would bring – to try to improve Readville's commuter rail situation, which he described as deplorable. "We want to fight alongside the people in the neighborhood to try and get better service, and to try and get equity within these fees."

Following Walsh's comments, Warshaw commented on potential gains to Cleary, Logan, and Wolcott Square businesses that people moving into smaller apartments would bring:

"When you have the type of demographic that goes into these places – which includes mostly people pre-kids and post-kids – you've got more people that go out and patronize local businesses," he said, while broadly referring, as an example, to other sections of the city with a greater variety of housing and with a wider age demographic range.

The current public comment period for the project closes this Friday, Oct. 26. Comments can be made by visiting the BPDA website (bostonplans.org) and finding the 36-70 Sprague St. development.

Warshaw said that – after the close of this comment period –



From left to right, Paula Doherty, John Wills, and Rotem Marshall-White II at the Board of Trade meeting on Tuesday. Attendees were given a runthrough of the project at Sprague Street.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

the City will decide what happens next, adding, "Do they want to approve the project? Do they want to reject the project? Or do they want to tell us, 'we will approve it if you change x, y, and z.'"

Warshaw also gave his contact information (jwarshaw@noannet.com) as well as BPDA Project Manager Lance Campbell's (Lance.Campbell@Boston.gov) for anyone who may have additional questions or comments regarding the proposed development.

In the other presentation, Hu-

man Resources Administrator Paula Doherty of Babson College, Director of Employment Programs John Wills of Jewish Family & Children's Service, and Project Coordinator Rotem Marshall-White of the Greater Boston Employment Collaborative spoke of disability inclusion in the workforce.

Each of the three speakers took a turn sharing some of the successes they have experienced working with people with disabilities, either in placement programs (in Wills' and Marshall-White's cases) or, in Doherty's case, as an employer.

For those interested in more information, contact Wills (jwills@jfcbboston.org), Marshall-White (rmmarshallwhite@riversideecc.org), or Doherty (pdoherty@babson.edu).

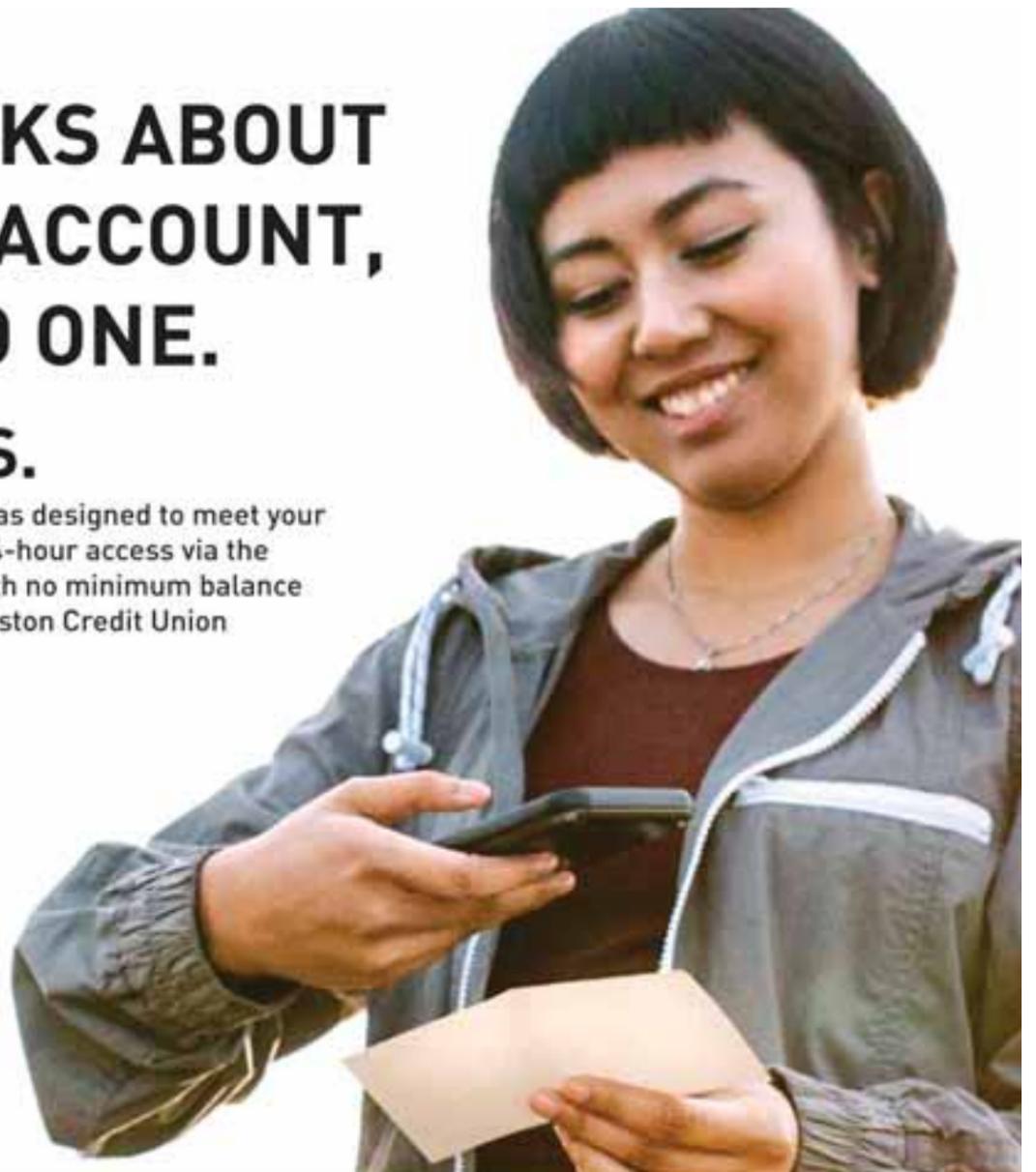
During the meeting, HPBOT President Scott Batey also previewed the Anderson Tree Lighting. This annual holiday event will take place in the Logan Square area on Sunday, Nov. 25, from Noon until the tree lighting itself, which will happen at around sunset.

The next HPBOT meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 27 at the Fairmount Grille.

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HUGHES

Christopher R. 79, of Hyde Park, passed away on Sunday, October 21, 2018 while a resident at Royal Braintree Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Braintree. Son of the late Frank and Marguerite Hughes. Loving brother to John S. of Pembroke, Vincent of Tennessee, and the late Marguerite Moulin, Nancy Hannon, and James. Uncle to 18 nieces and nephews. Chris spent his life living in his childhood home in Hyde Park. He graduated from Hyde Park High School, earned a Bachelor's degree in Education from Stonehill College and a Master's degree in Education from Boston State. Chris was a devoted teacher at Boston Latin Academy for over 30 years. Chris served as the historian for the family having a remarkable ability to remember dates and events. Chris was devoted to his Catholic faith, serving in many different voluntary positions at the Most Precious Blood Church. A funeral mass was held on Wednesday, October 24th at Most Precious Blood Church, Hyde Park. Interment Private. Please omit flowers; donations in memory of Chris may be made to Brookhaven Hospice, 114 Turnpike Rd., Westborough, MA 01581. Guestbook: www.gormleyfuneral.com. William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

HAMILTON

Virginia (Grigsby) a 94 year resident of Hyde Park, October 22, 2018. Wife of the late Robert L. Hamilton. Dear mother of Roslyn Hamilton-McGraw of New Haven, CT and Barbara J. Hamilton of Hyde Park. She is survived by grandsons Eban R. McGraw and Stuart H. Smith and Great-granddaughters Ketia McGraw, Ziyah Smith and Alia McGraw. She leaves a host of extended family, church family and dear friends. Funeral service Friday at 11 AM at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 157 West Springfield St. Boston. Visiting with the family at church at 10 AM. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. Arrangements Davis Funeral Home of Boston. To post a sympathy message visit www.DavisofBoston.com

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CITY OF BOSTON KICKS OFF EARLY VOTING

The City of Boston today began its two-week early voting period for the November 6, 2018 State Election. "Vote Early Boston" runs through Friday, November 2, 2018, and City Hall is Boston's main early voting site, with voting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Voters are encouraged to enter City Hall through the North Side entrance to access the early voting location on the second floor.

Neighborhood "pop up" polling locations will be available throughout the City on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. during the early voting period. On Saturday, October 27 and Sunday, October 28, there will be nine early voting locations open -- one in each City Council District -- from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voters may also vote early by mail or return their ballots in person at any early voting location. Voters interested in voting by mail must send their early voting request by 12 p.m. on Friday, November 2. Unlike Absentee Voting, no excuse is needed to vote early. Any registered Boston voter can vote early at any early voting location.

All early voting sites are equipped with electronic poll books for voter check in. Voters are advised that state-issued identifications are optional for quicker "check in," but are not required. Early voting locations are well staffed with poll workers and interpreters, and fully accessible to voters with disabilities.

At the end of each day, all voted ballots will be secured and sent to each voter's precinct to be counted on Election Day with all other ballots.

Early voting was made possible by the Acts of 2014. During the 2016 inaugural early voting period, over 47,000 voters, representing over 17 percent of the total ballots cast, participated in early voting.

Voters are encouraged to share their early voting experience on social media using the hashtag #VoteEarlyBoston. For more information, please visit boston.gov/departments/elections/vote-early-boston.

Senior Club News

The Villagers

The Villagers of Roslindale meet on the first Tuesday of each month from 12-3 at St. John Chrysostom Church Hall, 4740 Washington St West Roxbury.

Social hour is 12-12:45 with refreshments followed by a meeting, raffles and Bingo. Occasional day trips and dinners are planned. Our dues are \$10.00 per member paid annually.

All inquiries, please call Diane Grallo at 617-323-8654 or Jean Parelli at 617-325-4695.

Mil-Par Newsletter

The Mil-Par Bowling team is looking for new members. If you would like to join come to Ron's Bowling Alley any Tuesday morning at 9:00 am.

Our meetings will continue to be at the Blue Hills Collaborative Center until renovations are completed at St. Pius X Church Hall.

Community Seniors

The Community Seniors meet the second Tuesday of the month at St. John's parish hall, 4740 Washington Street, West Roxbury, MA at 12:30 from March through December. New members are welcome to join a friendly group of men and women.

Come and enjoy the most economical senior club in the area. Dues are \$7.00 and are collected on the second Tuesday during the June meeting.

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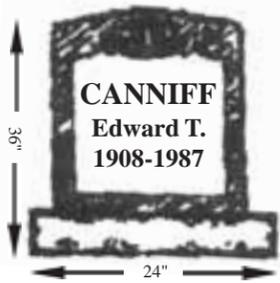
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Foxwoods November 19, Cost \$27. Leaves from Shaws Parking Lot in Hyde Park. 8:45 am

Turkey Train out of Lincoln NH, November 18. Cost is \$80. Leave from parking lot across from Hyde Park Police Station.

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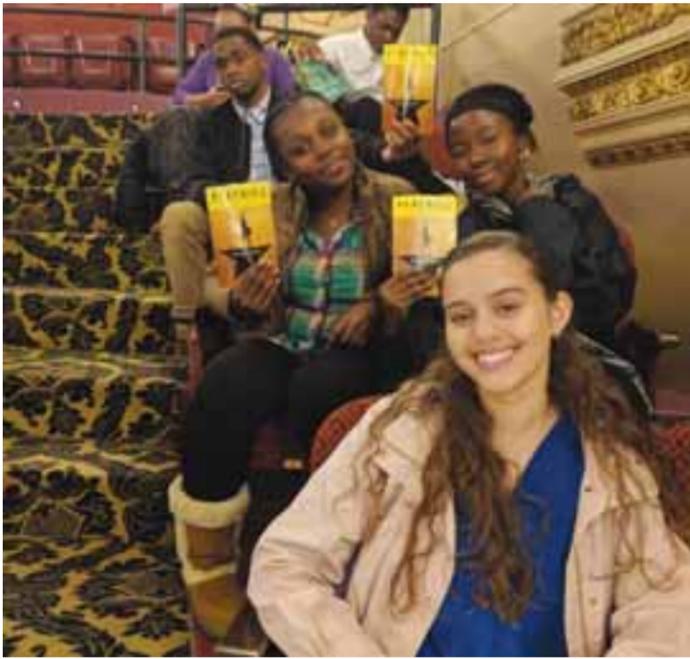
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A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Boston Prep students showcase new take on history on Hamilton Stage



One hundred Boston Prep students were excited to earn a spot on a special trip to see a performance of Hamilton as part of the Hamilton Education Program.

COURTESY PHOTO



Boston Prep students Nicolas Adeleye and Arius Thomas perform an original rap on stage at the Boston Opera House as part of the Hamilton Education Program.

COURTESY PHOTO

Courtesy
Boston Prep

Two Boston Prep seniors performed an original rap – a duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, inspired by the Broadway hit Hamilton – on stage at the Boston Opera House while their classmates, thousands of students from around the state, and the Hamilton cast cheered them on.

One hundred high school students from Boston Prep earned a spot at the hottest show in town on Thursday, October 18 as part of the Hamilton Education Program. The program, developed by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, offers schools a curriculum that brings Hamilton into the classroom as a means for improving the teaching and learning of American history. The Broadway hit, authored by Lin-Manuel Miranda, tells the story of American Founding Father Alexander Hamilton through rap and hip hop. The Hamilton Education Program, making stops throughout the country, brings students to the theater for a full day, including watching

original performances by their peers, engaging in a Q&A session with the Hamilton cast, and enjoying a full-length performance of the hit musical.

After learning about the American Revolutionary period and the Founding Fathers in Advanced Placement U.S. History, Boston Prep students created their own original performance pieces, in the form of a song, rap, monologue, or theatrical scene. Student submissions were evaluated to determine who would be offered a spot on the highly popular field trip. One piece, authored by seniors Nicolas Adeleye and Arius Thomas, was selected for performance on stage at the Boston Opera House. The rap, set to an original beat also produced by Arius, recounts the violent opposition between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr as they battled over how to best help America take form in its nascence.

The rap begins with Alexander Hamilton, played by Nicolas, musing to himself. “A country that’s not a country but a bunch of states./No centralized power. How is this the USA?/State interest over all, it just makes no sense./Interstate

relations are starting to look tense./For long time now I’ve stayed quiet on the fence/But I refuse to watch our infant country rule itself under unconstitutional pretense.”

Aaron Burr, played by Arius, responds by challenging Hamilton to a duel. “I challenge you to what they call/An affair of honor/No peace in this scenario/’Til one is a goner.”

Both young men fought off the performance jitters to perform in front of the iconic Hamilton backdrop in front of 2,500 students from around the state. “I was just so nervous,” said Arius. “It didn’t even hit me that we were talking to some of the cast members in the back.”

“Never in my life would I think I would be here. Stepping off the stage, it felt like a dream,” reflected Nicolas. Performing on stage himself was not the only powerful part of the day, though. He also noted that watching the live performance brought history to life. “Something about visually seeing an event, as opposed to just reading about it in a book, really changes your perspective on the event as a whole.”

Historical Society

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“The purpose of any group is not to get together every month and gaze at their bank account and see how much money they have and how wonderful it is. The purpose of the funds is to go toward what needs to be done to enhance the group’s mission.”

King clarified his position after he had offered to donate \$100 and then asked others in the Society to offer what they could:

“I’m not saying to do it on the cheap, but I’m saying to do it on the up-and-up fiscally. I think that every organization, like every household – and from time to time the federal government – should live within their means.”

The matter was left with Viera volunteering to work with Barbara Wicker (the point person regarding the painting) to order an appraisal for the remaining restoration work.

Sullivan also withdrew his motion until the HPHS’s next meeting, when the painting will be available for viewing during discussion regarding its proposed restoration.

In other business, the group discussed working with library staff to better control access to Weld Hall, which contains much of the Society’s historical and artistic inventory.

The next regularly scheduled Hyde Park Historical Society meeting will be on Saturday, Nov. 17 in the library’s Weld Hall, located on the second floor.

Meetings typically begin at 1:30 p.m., although this has not yet been confirmed for the next meeting. Visit the HPHS website (hydeparkhistoricalsociety.org) to confirm.

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wine, Miguel explain why this particular pairs well with the ingredients in the pork tenderloin. Carol visits Chef Brendan Pelley for interview. For more information about Chefs Table Foundation and The Chefs' Table Series® TV show, please visit www.chefstablefoundation.org. If you are interested in attending a live taping and dinner, contact co-host/chef Joe Murphy at 617-645-9043

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ALLSTON / BRIGHTON

“MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN ALLSTON BRIGHTON”

“Make a Difference in Allston Brighton” is both a volunteer drive and a way to honor all of the great volunteerism in Allston/Brighton.

The Sisters of Saint Joseph on Cambridge Street in Brighton on Monday October 29, 2018, 6:15 p.m. - 8:00

Twenty Allston/Brighton organizations will have tables and hope to recruit more volunteers from the community. There will be a half hour program with speakers (a motivational volunteer, Tony D'Isidoro from ACA, and possibly City Councilor At-Large Annisa Essaibi George), and a slide show of so many great moments between volunteers and the people they serve: immigrants, seniors, families, patients, etc. There will be food and every volunteer will receive a button that says “I make a difference.”

BRIGHTON MAIN STREETS' GALA & CASINO NIGHT

Friday, November 9, 2018, 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm. You're invited to our Roaring Twentieth Party!

Join us in celebrating our 20th Anniversary. It'll be a rip ROARING, raging, hootenanny, box social of a good time. Test Lady Luck at a casual blackjack or poker table (there'll be roulette and craps too if you find that the bees knees). And of course, it wouldn't be a true Prohibition Party without plenty of local eats, and a sip or two of some giggle water. Even though we're telling you where to find our speak-easy, you'll need to RSVP for the

password to get in. RSVP TODAY! Gala Tickets: \$75.00 (includes “funny money” for casino games, music, a small-plate style dinner, and a drink at our speak-easy) And did we mention, you can store your Model A in the parking garage next door for FREE? Get Tickets WGBH 1 Guest St, Brighton

VOTE EARLY BOSTON

Thursday, October 25, 2018, 12:00 pm – 8:00 pm, Honan-Allston Library (Vote in Community Room) 300 North Harvard St. Allston, MA 02134., Saturday & Sunday, October 27, & 28, 2018, 10:00 am – 6:00 pm Jackson Mann School (Vote in Auditorium) 500 Cambridge St. Allston, MA 02134

COMMUNITY FOOTBALL DAY 2018

Harvard University is pleased to invite Allston-Brighton and Cambridge neighbors to the annual Community Football Day at Harvard Stadium on Saturday, November 3rd. Come cheer on the Crimson as they take on Columbia! All Allston-Brighton and Cambridge residents receive free admission to the game and a voucher for lunch, valid at any concession stand within the stadium. Proof of residence is required. The community welcome tent opens at 11:00 am; kick-off is at 12:00 pm. Please contact community@harvard.edu or 617-495-4955 to RSVP or for more information.

BRIGHTON LIBRARY AN AUTUMN CONCERT WITH JACQUELINE AND MICHELE ARONS

Jacqueline and Michele Arons, a mother-daughter piano and vocal concert duo, will perform a medley of classical and Broadway compositions with music from different cultures and ethnic traditions thrown in for good measure. October 27, Saturday afternoon at 2 pm. Join us for a musical feast that offers something for everyone!

MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN—AUTHOR AND ADVICE COLUMNIST FORTHE BOSTON GLOBE

November 8, Thursday evening at 6:30 pm.

LOVE LETTERS is a daily dispatch of advice to the lovelorn written by Meredith Goldstein in the Boston Globe on Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Come hear Ms. Goldstein talk about her career as an advice columnist and how it inspired her two recent books, Can't Help Myself: Lessons and Confessions from a Modern Advice Columnist and her young adult novel, Chemistry Lessons—the story of a teen science whiz who tries to crack the chemical equation for lasting love and instead wreaks havoc on herself and the boys in her life.

All are welcome

THAT'S AMORE!

Vocalist Will McMillan and pianist Joseph Reid perform the songs of Harry Warren November 17, Saturday afternoon, 2 pm. Mr. Warren is truly one of the unsung heroes

of Hollywood's golden era. He had more hit records—42 songs!— On “Your Hit Parade” than any of his peers such as Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and the Gershwin Brothers.

Some of his standards include “Jeepers Creepers,” “We're in the Money,” “Chattanooga Choo Choo.” “I Only Have Eyes for You,” Lullaby of Broadway,” You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby,” “42nd Street,” “That's Amore,” and “At Last.” Join us for an afternoon brimming with joyful rhythm and harmony. All are welcome!

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

A book discussion group meets at the Brighton Library on the last Wednesday of each month at 11:15 am. The featured selection for October 31st will be No Ordinary Time by Doris Kearns Goodwin. Copies of the book are available at the branch. Everyone is invited and new members are welcome.

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ESL CONVERSATION GROUPS

Two ESL conversation groups meet at the Brighton Library;: One on Monday evening at 6:15 pm; The other on Tuesday afternoon at 1 pm. Come and practice your language skills in an informal and friendly setting with other new English speakers

HARVARD ALLSTON PARTNERSHIP FUND APPLICATIONS

Harvard Allston Partnership Fund Applications are now being accepted for the 11th round of grant awards for the Harvard Allston Partnership Fund (HAPF).

A total of \$100,000 is available in one-year grants to community-based organizations that provide programs and services to residents of Allston-Brighton. The Harvard Allston Partnership Fund was created by Harvard and the City of Boston, in collaboration with the Allston-Brighton community, to support neighborhood improvement projects, cultural enrichment, and educational programming in North Allston-Brighton. The Harvard Allston Partnership Fund Advisory Board, a group of community leaders and representatives from the City of Boston, and Harvard, reviews all applications and recommends awards.

Please see the detailed instructions in the Request for Proposals (RFP) for more information. The RFP contains specific priorities and conditions for funding. Request for Proposals: Harvard Allston Partnership Fund Request for Proposals Deadline: Monday, November 2 by 5 p.m. to the Ed Portal

Please email hapfund@gmail.com with questions or for more information.

JAMAICA PLAIN

23RD ANNUAL TASTE OF JAMAICA PLAIN ESAC'S

23rd Annual Taste of Jamaica Plain, on Thursday, November 15, 2018 from 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. at a new location, Our Lady of the Annunciation Church, 7 VFW Parkway in West Roxbury. Join us for another year of delicious food, fun and friends featuring the best of the local culinary scene. Tickets are on sale now at www.esacboston.org food samples - silent auction - entertainment - cash bar For more information: 617-534-2555

FREE FAMILY ART WORKSHOP SERIES:

The Power of our Stories – Rhythm, Music & Messages with teaching artist Cornell Coley on Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12 from 5:30 – 8:30 pm with light supper at 5:30pm. Optional follow-up field trip. Provided FREE OF CHARGE by Families Creating Together at SJPHC Health Promotion Center, 10B Green St., Jamaica Plain. Learn about art forms in Latin American music of the African diaspora. Create rhythms for dance & storytelling. Build your own percussion instrument from recycled materials. Children (ages 5 – 13 with and without disabilities) accompanied by a parent, grandparent, family friend. Presented in English, Spanish and American Sign Language upon request. Wheelchair accessible. FCT is a program of Community Service Care/Tree of Life Coalition in Jamaica Plain.

To register and for more information call 617-522-4832 or 617-372-3022 or email familiescreating@gmail.com. SPACE IS LIMITED so register today! Additional information at www.familiescreatingtogether.org.

NIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE AND LIGHT

Friday November 23rd 7-9 pm. Join us as we circle Jamaica Pond and light one another's candle, in memory of lost loved ones. Enjoy hot chocolate and cookies at this family friendly event. Rain or Shine! Suggested donation: \$5/candle Jamaica Pond, Jamaica Plain, MA

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Poor Clare Nuns will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday November 17, 2018 from 9 am to 3 pm at The Monastery of Saint Clare, 920 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

WEST ROXBURY/ ROSLINDALE

DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM EVENTS

On Saturday, November 3, Deutsches Altenheim holds its annual Harvest Bazaar. The Bazaar, which runs from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., is a fantastic way to kick off holiday shopping. There will be raffle prizes, arts & crafts, handmade knitwear, jewelry and baked goods.

Plan to bring your appetite and enjoy a delicious German luncheon, cooked and served by members of the German Ladies Aid Society. <https://www.germancentre.org/news/>

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On Sunday, November 11, Deutsches Altenheim will host a Veterans Day observance to honor the men and women who served in the United States Armed Forces. Light refreshments will be served at 9:30 and the ceremony will commence at 10:00 a.m. with guest speakers. <https://www.germancentre.org/news/november-11-2018-veterans-day-observance-planned/>

On Tuesday, November 13, Deutsches Altenheim will host a discussion about the treatment of hip and knee arthritis. Vivek M. Shah, MD, orthopaedic surgeon specializing in the treatment of hip and knee pain and Antonia F. Chen, MD/MBA, orthopaedic surgeon and researcher, both from Brigham and Women's Hospital at Harvard Medical School will discuss the causes and symptoms of arthritis, and non-surgical and surgical treatments of hip and knee arthritis. Please come with questions! <https://www.germancentre.org/news/november-13-2018-knee-hip-pain-causes-treatments/>

Deutsches Altenheim is located at 2222 Centre Street, West Roxbury. Admission and parking for these events is free. For more information, call (617) 325-1230 or email us at info@germancentre.org.

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HARVEST BRUNCH

The West Roxbury Friend's of Rosie's Place invite you to its 26th Annual Harvest Brunch and Raffle on Sunday, November 4th from 10:00-12:00 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 Street, 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, PO Box 320076, West Roxbury, MA 02132 or by credit card on our website westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org.

If you need additional information, please call 617-331 7290 and be sure to check out our Facebook page and like us at [@WRFriendsRosies](https://facebook.com/WRFriendsRosies).

HOLY GHOST FATHERS BENEFIT DANCE

The 34th Annual Benefit Dance to aid the Holy Ghost Fathers' Missions will be held at the Irish Social Club, 119 Park St., West Roxbury, starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 2. There will be music by the Andy Healy Band, the Greene-O'Leary School of Irish Dance, refreshments, and raffles. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Door on the night of the dance. For information, call Cathy Coppinger at (617-323-2800) or Fr. Peter Nolan at St. Theresa's Rectory (617-325-1300).

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Tuesday, November 6th at 3:30 pm – Drop-In Knitting

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The Council honored several residents during the ceremony for the event to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.

President Andrea Campbell said. “By celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month we show our appreciation for the contributions many Latinos make to our communities. Muchas gracias y disfruten de este, su evento!”

Campbell commented that more than 20 percent of Suffolk County’s residents are of Hispanic descent, and now nearly is one in five Boston residents and almost half of Boston’s public school population.

District Five City Councilor Tim McCarthy, who represents Hyde Park, Roslindale and Mattapan, recognized his friend and community arts advocate Osmani Rodriguez. He and Rodriguez were two of the first students at the Riverside Theatre Works, which began 37 years ago.

“Osmani is a phenomenal guy and a great supporter of Riverside Theatre Works,” McCarthy said. “You can see quality live theater right in Hyde Park. You don’t have to go downtown.”

“So many talented people have come out of Riverside,” said Rodriguez, a native of Cuba, noting that “A Chorus Line” is about to start performances. “Many have gone on to Broadway and Hollywood. I am so proud to be involved in Riverside and Hyde Park.”

Rodriguez also emceed the recent Urban Arts Festival that was held in Hyde Park last month. He has appeared in several theater performances and feature films.

City Councilor-at-Large Michelle Wu, a Roslindale resident, honored Vivian Ortiz of Mattapan. Ortiz is active in the Neponset Valley Greenway Council, which serves Hyde Park and Mattapan, and is an avid bike rider and promoter of green transportation and environmental preservation. “Vivian does so much for her neighborhood and for the city, pushing Boston toward a safer and healthier future,” Wu said. “Her advocacy and leadership for equity and for cyclists helps all of us access transportation and opportunity.”

Ortiz and Wu embraced on the platform, tears in their eyes as Wu presented the award. They quickly evaporated into proud smiles as pictures were snapped.

“I want to thank Councilor

Wu for this wonderful opportunity,” Ortiz said. “This is the first time I have been on this side of the council chamber, and not on the other side advocating for something.”

She added that she has been riding her bike for a year, since the passing of her father, as a means of improving her health.

“I have been living a different life,” she said. District Six Councilor Matt O’Malley noted that his district has the highest number of Hispanic residents. He and all of his colleagues made attempts throughout the ceremony to speak Spanish, with their success being “mas o menos.”

O’Malley presented an award to Francia Gonzalez, a public official in her own right. She served as a governor in Bani.

“Francia also helped me develop a taste for banilejos, the best mangoes from the Dominican Republic,” he said of Gonzalez, who also has worked as a teacher.

City Councilor-at-Large Michael Flaherty lauded Juan De Los Santos for his 19 years of service to the Boston Public Schools.

“Today we are working and enjoying and celebrating each other,” De Los Santos said. “Look at the greatness you have within you. Gracias, gracias, gracias.”

Campbell, who represents the District Four communities of Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan and Dorchester, presented Brian Chavez of Fields Corner and Maridena Rojas of Codman Square with Hispanic Heritage awards.

“Brian Chavez is the owner of Antonio’s Pizza in Field’s Corner, Dorchester,” Campbell said. “Brian is the son of Dominican immigrants who came in the 1980s and he was born and raised in Field’s Corner.”

After graduating from the University of Massachusetts Boston, Chavez purchased the pizza shop on June 29, 2015.

“Most of his employees live nearby in Dorchester, and the business provides jobs and inspires the younger generation by showing them what’s possible,” Campbell said.

Rojas is a first-generation American and the daughter of Puerto Rican parents. She was born in Ohio and came to Boston at age 3. She has been an

organizer with Boston Project Ministries for five years.

“Mari believes everybody’s voice is important: from the drug dealer to the addict,” Campbell said. “Those who are most often overlooked are the most important people to talk to about what we can do to create change in our communities.”

Councilor-at-large Ayanna Pressley, who will soon be elected to Congress, summed up the event and the impact of Hispanic Americans, and all Americans, both immigrants and native born. “Excellence is the same in every language,” she said. “Whether it is in acting, the arts, the media, and some more unsung ways, there is a domino effect. There are many heroes and sheroes. It is so important that our young people know that these people are all around them.”

The ceremony was punctuated by a Hispanic dance troupe, a Venezuelan singer and musicians, and Veronica Robles, a Mexican singer who received an award from Councilor Lydia Edwards for her activism.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

Winter Clothing Drive at Beth Shalom-Blue Hills

As part of its “Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program,” Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will again join with Interfaith Social Services of Quincy to conduct a Winter Clothing Drive leading up to Thursday, November 15th. The synagogue’s Mitzvah Program, operating under the Jewish tenet that “doing good deeds is an obligation,” provides service to the community by both congregants and community members. It includes and welcomes others, such as schools, houses of worship and community organizations.

New and gently used clothes can be brought to Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton on Sunday, Nov. 11th, from 9:00 am – 12:30, and Monday Nov. 12th through Thursday, Nov. 15th, between 8:30 am and 4:00 pm. All types of clothing are needed for children, teenagers and adults: winter coats/jackets, tops, bottoms, shoes, boots, hats, gloves, etc., and all donations are greatly appreciated.

Please bring donations in plastic bags and, if possible, sort the clothing before packing. Clothing will be delivered to Interfaith Social Services in Quincy on Friday, Nov. 16. Interfaith Social Services is a multiservice center helping South Shore families and individuals in need since 1947.

For more information about the Winter Clothing Drive or the synagogue’s “Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program,” please call 617-698-3394, email office@BethShalomBlueHills.org, or visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org.

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political blood boiling with her opponents in politics and the media. I wish that both Warren and her harshest critics would focus on the real issues that need attention.

*Sal Giarratani
East Boston*

EDITORIAL DECISION MISLEADING

To the Editor:
This letter serves as constructive criticism to the letter presented by this newspaper on October 18, 2018 from the District 5 City Councilor regarding the proposed 500 unit complex on Sprague Street in Readville. First, the Editor placed the word “opposes” in the caption for the councilor’s letter, when indeed, that word had never appeared in the text. He, instead, had expressed “I will not be supporting this project”. This is a significant difference as the person not supporting a matter can, at the same time, not be opposing the same matter. Our State Rep., State Senator, and a Councilor At Large have been on record from the beginning of this process, some two years ago, as vehement opponents in support of their Readville constituents. In general, we are somewhat pleased that the District Councilor has taken his recent stance but, without doubt, it is full opposition that is expected.

The councilor explains that “We have tracks (sic) of land unlike anywhere in the City of Boston”. It is presumed he meant tracts of land and these tracts have proven to be valuable in luring attractive light industries to this region due to the access to freight rail, commuter rail, and state highways. Some of these companies were recently forced out of their former sites due to impending development proposals and it is good that Readville can accommodate this diverse workforce, as not all workers in the city will be qualified for employment in “high tech” at the Seaport District.

Just a half a dozen years ago the BRA, under the Menino Administration, monitored a new zoning article for Hyde Park and this area retained the light industrial classification for the reasons described above and because this community was in full support. The current administration should not be allowing quality of life in the community to be jeopardized by outside interests.

*Craig Martin
Readville*

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Legals

Public Announcement

Concerning Vero Health and Rehab of West Roxbury

This notice was previously published on October 4, 2018 prior to the formation of Bear Mt West Roxbury, LLC.

Bear Mt West Roxbury, LLC has submitted paperwork to the Department of Health, licensing and certification division, with the intent of acquiring the skilled nursing facility located at 5060 Washington Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132. Bear Mt West Roxbury, LLC is owned by Bear Mountain Healthcare, LLC located at 130 South Main Street, Thomaston, CT 06787. The scope of services and number of licensed beds will remain the same.

A public hearing may be requested upon petition by any group of ten adults. Such petition shall include the name, address and signature of each adult. Written comments concerning the proposed facility and petitions for a public hearing may be addressed to the offices of the Department of Public Health, Division of Health Care Facility Licensure and Certification for a period of 14 days following this publication. Comments regarding this notice may be submitted to the Department of Public Health using the following contact information:

HFLLicenseAction@state.ma.us
Division of Health Care Facility Licensure & Certification
Massachusetts Department of Public Health
99 Chauncy St, 2nd Floor
Boston, MA 02111

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET No. SU18P1975EA

Estate of: William G. Dunn
Date of Death: 08/06/2018

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

To all interested persons:

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

Darlene Dinezio 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:

Darlene Dinezio 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: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 11/15/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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: October 11, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin, 10/25/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
Docket No. **SU18D0960DR**

DIVORCE/SEPARATE SUPPORT SUMMONS Cheyenne Marshall vs. Olamilekan Olubunmi

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

To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Cheyenne Marshall, 10 Peetshire Rd., Brighton, MA 02135** a copy of your answer to the complaint for Divorce filed May 10, 2018 which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at the above named court either before service upon plaintiff or plaintiff’s attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

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

May 29, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court

Boston Bulletin, 10/25/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU17D1673DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Yahayra L. Tejada vs. Luis O. Tejada

Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown.

The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Yahayra L. Tejada, 38 Vaughan Ave., Apt. 1, Boston, MA 02121** your answer, if any, on or before **11/22/2018**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

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

October 3, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court

Boston Bulletin, 10/25/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18D1716DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Luis Oinis Feliz Gonzalez vs. Fleisi Onexima Feliz Tejada

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. 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: **Luis Oinis Feliz Gonzalez, 26 Kendall St. #3, Lawrence, MA 01841** your answer, if any, on or before **12/06/2018**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

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

October 10, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court

Hyde Park Bulletin, 10/25/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18C0519CA**

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

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

In the Matter of: Uria Hezekiah Joyner

A change of name has been filed by

Uria Hezekiah Joyner of Hyde Park, MA

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

Uria Hezekiah Baptiste

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 11/08/2018. 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: October 12, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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