Residents come out for Paint a Pumpkin with Police

Paint a Pumpkin with the Police, held on Sunday, Oct. 22, was a great success with approximately 90 children coming in to paint pumpkins, color masks, and play with volunteers. Put on by BCYF Administrative Coordinator Robert Hickey and BPD Captain Joseph Gillespie, Commander of District E-18, the event was a fun collaboration between District E-18 and the Hyde Park Community Center.

Logan Airplane noise meeting date confirmed

Officials go to Washington, D.C.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston South Fair Skies group will be meeting on Nov. 15 at the Roslindale Community Center at 6:30 p.m. to discuss ongoing issues with noise from Logan Airport. The meeting will be a combination of information sharing session as well as workshop to help residents advocate for less noise from airplanes in Boston’s neighborhoods. The noise from airplanes has been exacerbated over the past few years as the introduction of the GPS system known Area Navigation (RNAV) has made flight paths more narrow and consistent, leading to a constant stream of airplanes over concentrated areas.

The problem was further worsened this summer when resurfacing work began on one runway and increased the amount traffic on Runway 27, which goes over much of Southwest Boston.


Southwest Boston CDC holds Annual Dinner and Community Meeting

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC) held its Community Dinner & Annual Meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 19 in the Tudor function hall of Christ Church.

Attended by over 50 people, a buffet dinner was served as a slide show of the prior 12 months was presented, awards were given, remarks were made regarding the ongoing work of the Corporation, and the newest installment of the Board of Directors was elected. Emceed by Executive Director Erica Schwartz, the meeting was relatively brief, as if not to interfere any more than necessary with the meal and the conversations going on at all of the tables.

Resident’s report on increased numbers of rats

Readville Watch

On Thursday, Oct. 19, the Readville Neighborhood Watch held its monthly meeting at the Sunset Bocce Club. About 20 people were in attendance, including District 5 City Councillor Tim McCarthy. Watch President Frank Garibaldi started off the meeting with the announcement of the repainting of the Father Hart Bridge.

According to McCarthy, this hadn’t been scheduled to happen until the bridge project was underway but – at his suggestion – Mayor Marty Walsh, Councilor Tim McCarthy and other officials stand at the Father Hart Bridge with a diagram of the proposed traffic plan for it. This was an agenda item at the Readville Neighborhood Watch meeting.

Father Hart Bridge, Yard 5, local complaints at Readville Neighborhood Watch

Readville Watch

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Hyde Park Youth Basketball Registration

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

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

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Last week, retired Captain Paul Ivens presented a check of $5,000 on behalf of Cops for Kids with Cancer to 2-year-old Michael Bergin who was diagnosed with Leukemia about two months ago. Michael and his two older brothers, who love cops, were escorted with their family from Dana Farber to Boston Police Headquarters where they were greeted by a host of uniformed officers. Michael’s family is one of six families a month that benefits from the generosity of those who donate to Cops for Kids with Cancer.

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Cops for Kids with Cancer donates $5K

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Entrepreneur Dean Ebozue is sitting at a cocktail table in a very crowded Fairmount Grille, sipping an early Sunday afternoon beer at the popular Jazz Brunch. He is easily identified by the hat that he’d said he would be wearing: a navy blue ballcap sporting a simple yet distinctive red lettered HP over the bill.

“I didn’t think it would be so loud. Maybe not the best place for an interview.”

Ten minutes later – out in the sunshine and standing at the corner of Fairmount and River – Ebozue looks across at the Munie and pauses to mention all of the time he spent inside it while growing up.

“Nobody knows that,” he adds.

There was more driving Ebozue than that, however. The experience at the basketball game brought back impressions first made on him while growing up.

“Everybody knows Dorchester and Roxbury, and people know Hyde Park as well, but the conversation mainly sticks with Dorchester, South Boston, Roxbury, Mattapan even. And Hyde Park, maybe because of its location – the southern tip – is kind of pushed to the side.”

This led back to those youthful impressions.

“There are a lot of youth here who haven’t been as confident in speaking up and saying I’m from this ‘small town’ and I love it here. At least that’s how I was as a kid.”

Motivated by this, Ebozue – with the help of a designer friend – came up with a logo that fit.

“I wanted to put a little of that sharpness and that energy – almost a feeling of movement – into the logo that I was building.

Ebozue took of his hat to show the swoop of the “P” intertwined with the “H” and the motion inferred by the slashed ‘t’ on here.

Having come up with a design, Ebozue bought a blank hat and brought it to Lids, where they stitched in the logo. It was the strong response impressed Ebozue just as much.

“My girlfriend was like, ‘Are you an idiot? Sell these. People will pay money.’”

After quickly selling his first batch of 12 caps through word of mouth and social media, the quantities increased. At one little test in which contestants sent in brief stories detailing why they were proud of Hyde Park. The winner received a $50 gift certificate to Antonio’s Bacaro (5 Fairmount Ave.), but the strong response impressed Ebozue just as much.

“A lot of people are really keen on representing what’s going on here. If you’re not from here, you might not see it, which is the point of the hat: to bring attention to it.”
It is time to pull the plug on the ridiculous wave of fake patriotism and what Senator John McCain calls “suspicious nationalism.” This is especially true when it comes to the men and women who voluntarily serve in our armed forces. Frankly, their noble sacrifices have been reduced to political fodder. Democrats and Republicans are, of course, to blame, as are far too many of us.

First lesson: this country was created by—and survives and thrives under—the Constitution. It is a document that, it seems, few these days have read and even fewer understand. Liberals want to carve the Second Amendment to their liking. Conservatives seek to undermine the precious protections of the First Amendment and freedom of the press.

Peaceful assembly? Not when you are a sports figure apparently, given the furor and overreactions to NFL players kneeling during the National Anthem. No, folks, kneeling is not akin to burning a flag free to hate the current protest. Fair enough. We just hope you keep those lofty standards and resist defacing our national heritage with a cheap flag made in China or by wearing that ill-fitting American Flag t-shirt you bought at Wal-Mart. We are also looking at you, Mr. and Mrs. Fourth of July flag made in China or by wearing that ill-fitting American Flag t-shirt you bought at Wal-Mart. We are also looking at you, Mr. and Mrs. Had-a-Flag-Tablecloth-For-The-Fourth.

We live in a distressing moment where even patriotism is politicized. The soldiers who protect our Constitutional rights are dragged into it.

The best example of this distressing debate is whether past presidents personally called grieving families of those killed in Action.

There are certainly plenty of things our President can be both praised and chided for depending on your level of objectivity. We have made it a habit of neither boasting nor lam-basting him in this space. We are after all a local newspaper, not a national and partisan journal. We draw the line and break that practice over recent remarks. In a nutshell, the President nearly broke an arm patting himself on the back over phone calls made to the family of soldiers killed in action, suffering of course that past residents of the White House (notably Obama and Bush) made little effort to do so.

Set aside the current President’s ongoing mission to un-dermine the Obama legacy. There is plenty to dislike about “W.” But White is no fool. Nor does he waste his energy on the unimportant day for people who work Monday through Friday and some doctors used to play golf. Perhaps it’s still an important day for people who work Monday through Friday because the weather is “hump” day; after Wednesday, less than half a week’s work is left.

In my section of the city, Wednesday is also trash day. The city contractors do an excellent job hauling away trash. When trash day occurs, it is also yard-waste day, sometimes once a month, sometimes twice, or in November, four times. The guys also do a great job, as does the consci-entious Public Works guy driv-ing the street sweeper who comes by on the next day.

Wednesday in my neighbor-hood is also Recycling Day. It’s on this day that Matthew White, a seven-year driver for Capitol Waste Services, takes great pride in maneuvering through our neighborhood his huge truck with its automatic extender for grasping, lifting, and inverting 97-gallon blue containers. This large bin of-fer Boston residents single-family recycling - everything from the extender inverted a large blue bin. Fortunately, he’s never seen a dead body dumped into his truck.

One of his worst days took place in Hyde Park when after the extender inverted a large television set, an illusion was discerned, pouring debris on him. Some maladjusted person had put several quart’s of used oil in the bin, which for some reason exploded. As he tried to clean himself, he noticed a resi-dent hiding behind some win-dow shades. Radiating for help, he and the inspector asked the resident about the jettisoned oil, only to hear the lie that some passer-by must have inserted it. Right, but, hey, what about all those oil cans stacked by the side of his driveway? Every city resident needs a Matthew White to come into their life every Wednesday. And everybody needs to realize how much we need to recycle: when a load is contaminated, as de-scribed above, the entire con-tents will be put into a landfill rather than recycled for their next use for all of us, our chil-dren, and our grandchildren.

Letters to the Editor

MAYOR WALSH: A MAYOR FOR BOSTON’S FUTURE

To the Editor: Boston is a great city. I grew up here and I’ve worked my entire life to make it better. I am always proud to see the collective spirit that brings Bostonians to-gether to make sure our young people have pathways to success, our schools work for all children, and our city is united in opposing the di-visive work of Donald Trump.

Together, we’re making great strides towards becom-ing an even better place to live. That is why I am proud to endorse Mayor Walsh for a second term. No one has fought harder to create a bet-ter tomorrow for Bostonians.

Education has always been key to success – here and everywhere. I am proud to see Mayor Walsh leading the fight to improve our school, dedicating his admin-istration to supporting our students from Pre-K through college. Our high-school graduation rate is at an all-time high, and we have more high-performing schools than ever before. He’s leading the charge for universal pre-kindergarten at the State House, and has added 725 seats in the Boston Public Schools. Mayor Walsh already understands that the most significant barrier to higher education is cost, so he worked to launch free community college for Bos-ton Public School graduates, so that every eligible Boston student has a pathway to higher education. There is still work to do, but Mayor Walsh has put our students first every day, and he is the right person to lead this work for our City.

In order to have a thriving city, everyone must feel safe. The Mayor has worked hard to make Boston welcoming and safe, encouraging smart and comprehensive policing strategies and creating a fairer criminal justice sys-tem. Crime is down 9 percent, and the Mayor’s policies led to police taking 1,000 guns off the street in a single year, while reducing arrests by 37 percent. Community-driven training and body cameras for police help make our city stronger by building trust be-tween our citizens and our of-ficers, and we have seen com-m
Edna Rivera-Carrasco appointed to Health Equity Advisory Committee

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 12, the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) introduced the inaugural Health Equity Advisory Committee (HEAC), a 10-member group made up of people of diverse professional and cultural backgrounds across the city.

The Committee’s purpose, as stated in the BPHC’s announcement, is to advise it in the development of policy matters, communications, data, and inclusive community engagement practices.

Edna Rivera-Carrasco, one of the newly appointed Committee members, is a 14-year Hyde Park resident with a background working with low-income residents, specifically through her advocacy and organizing work involving non-profit organizations that focus on health and housing.

“I’m not coming in with an agenda,” Rivera-Carrasco said. “I’m coming in with an open mind, learning a little about what the city’s plan is.”

Entering her two-year term on the Committee, she is informed by the underlying concepts of equity and equality, and how the two are not the same. She gave an example where the building development push is having in terms of low-income residents, and its potential impact on their health.

“As low-income housing is turned into mixed-income neighborhoods, what happens is the cost of living goes up and the cost of renting goes up, and so these individuals now have to move out of the city to be able to afford rent,” Rivera-Carrasco said.

She clarified the inequity of the situation.

“What’s not equitable is that they can’t access transportation,” she said. “There’s not enough transportation to get back in here to get access to their health providers... They got displaced and then they have to pay for extra transportation and they’re low-income and they might not be able to get back into the city.”

Additionally, Rivera-Carrasco went into the potential inequity of unavailable local resources for those residents relocated out of the city.

“There might not be medical providers, or patients might be under particular treatment,” she said, both of which would require either a longer trip to the doctor, or no trip at all.

Referring to the new Committee’s relationship with the BPHC and the program’s agenda, she acknowledged the formative nature of it.

“We will be part of the decision-making process, and it’s the beginning of the process,” Rivera-Carrasco said. “Even though there is a plan, it’s still a plan that is not set in stone, that can change, and they do expect us to evolve as we move forward.”

As a Hyde Park resident, Rivera-Carrasco is looking towards her HEAC tenure as an opportunity to re-establish herself with the neighborhood while helping it to maximize its accessible advantages.

“We are rich in resources, but I think most of us go out of our neighborhood to get them somewhere else,” she said. “We don’t even use the local clinics around here that I know of.”

While acknowledging Hyde Park’s many assets, Rivera-Carrasco touched on some areas of concern.

She cited increased levels of drug addiction and homelessness and asked a rhetorical question that she hopes to answer as a Committee member. Are there resources out there in the city that can be brought here to Hyde Park to help these individuals?

She also addressed the possibility of trying to establish a senior center – an idea spurred on by a suggestion made by a senior citizen the day before.

“We have a lot of seniors in every part of the Boston area, but there are no senior centers they can go to,” Rivera-Carrasco said. “That’s a health equity issue because the older they get, the more isolated they get because they can’t move around, and family members tend to visit less and less. Senior centers are an excellent way to get people back together again. That’s missing in every part of Boston.”

Rivera-Carrasco is excited to have this chance to have a positive effect on the city and on Hyde Park.

“I’m just hoping that people are open to this: that they understand that it really is a great initiative,” she said. “It is evolving, but it really is going to impact Boston residents.”

Edna Rivera-Carrasco
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**Assisted Living • Memory Care**
Winter is sometimes the toughest season for many seniors in Boston, but the city’s Elderly Commission says it’s here to help.

Elderly Commissioner Emily Shea said that the department is focused during the fall months on freeing up income from other areas in seniors’ lives so that they can spend the necessary money on fuel to keep warm during the winter months:

“We’re encouraging everyone to prepare for the winter and we know that one of the biggest expenses for folks is fuel,” she said. “So, we’re constantly encouraging people to apply for the Action Boston Community Development (ABCD) fuel assistance program. We help them here at the Elderly Commission, and we work with the ABCD to make sure people can get fuel assistance, and that’s related in a lot of ways to the benefits we help people with. What we find now is that it’s important to access all of the benefits during the rest of the year to free up some money in the winter for fuel.”

Shea said that the Commission provides help to seniors with a multitude of programs, particularly for those needing it the most, and suggested anyone interested to go to bostonabcd.org/fuel-assistance-liheap.aspx for more information on ABCD’s program.

Shea said they provide residents with discounts on everything from medical transportation to tax exemption.

“So, for example, seniors can get a 30 percent discount with the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, so we try to make sure that everyone is applying for that discount,” Shea said. “There’s also property tax relief for older adults, whether it’s the residential exemption or there’s a seniors tax exemption or the vet exemption. We encourage people to call 311 at the city to get information about any of these things. We know that every dollar saved in the pocket really counts.”

Shea said they also help residents gain SNAP benefits, and access to food pantries and the city’s Two Dollar a Bag Food program, which can be found here: fairfood.org/2dollarbag.html.

“We’re also working with the MBTA to make sure that seniors can access Charlie Cards when they’re out in the neighborhoods for their senior discount while riding,” she said. “We process that application with the MBTA so they don’t have to come downtown. It’s one of the action items in our Age Friendly Action Plan.”

Shea said that the plan contains 75 action items that they plan to tackle over the course of the next three years. One particular point of action in the plan is a home-share program.

“It matches older adults with extra space in their home with college students,” she said. “They help with expenses and do things around the house too. We’re working with the Parks Department to make sure that we’re setting a standard process that older adults are a part of and participating in park redesigns to make sure they’re not just good for kids but for all ages. For example, making sure there are walking paths lighting and seating. We’re also working with the Vision Zero team to look at redesigns of different areas like sidewalks as well.”

Shea said the city is also repainting all the crosswalks in the city to help ensure pedestrian safety and will be looking at things like lighting to make sure that areas are good for walking when you’re older.
City Council looking to help seniors avoid scams

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Boston City Council voted unanimously to host a series of community meetings to help educate Boston’s seniors and to protect them from scammers.

Scams have been prevalent for years, but many residents in community meetings have said they have seen more and more sophisticated illegal activity, activity that targets some of the city’s most vulnerable populations.

“At community meetings, neighbors and community service officers warn each other about various companies and individuals that are knocking at their doors,” said At-Large City councilor Annissa Essaibi-George. “Jamal Crawford, a constituent of ours who has reached out to a number of us on this issue, told me about saving his grandmother thousands of dollars when he found out she had fallen victim to one of these scammers. We all know this is happening and the time to act is now.”

Essaibi-George said the need was great and would only grow as time goes on.

“Boston is expected to have approximately 125,000 residents aged 60 and above by the year 2030,” she said. “Everyone has the right to age in place, feel safe in their homes and remain in the neighborhood. Everyone has the right not to be taken advantage of, and it’s our job to protect them.”

In the past, dozens of residents have reported scammers coming up to their doors wearing uniforms and pretending to be from a utility or phone company. They then try to get identity information in order to prevent credit card information.

“We know the reality is that our seniors are vulnerable, vulnerable to these companies and individuals for a variety of reasons,” she said. “Maybe their home value has multiplied 20 fold since they purchased it, or maybe there is a language barrier or are living in social isolation. I believe with more outreach and resources, we can empower our seniors to avoid these scams.”

District 6 City Councilor Matt O’Malley said he wanted to make sure there are some Boston Centers for Youth and Family representatives at the meeting, as well as some really popular and effective computer classes that can help with such scams.

“We’ve been offering some really popular and effective senior online training and classes to make sure that we can close the digital divide that is often exacerbated by age as well,” he said.

“This has been something that I have heard from a number of constituents who have fallen victim to phishing schemes.”

According to the Boston web site, the Jackson Mann Community Center, the Menino Community Center, the Nazzaro Center, the Condon Center, the Ohrenberger Center and the Hyde Park Center all have such courses available.

Some of the best ways for seniors to protect themselves from online or in person scams is to always ask for identification and/or a supervisor. Always be suspicious of correspondence that states you won money or prizes. One scam that has been popping up in the city recently has been the hostage scam, in which a caller states they have a family member in captivity – when in reality they do not – and demand a ransom be paid for the kidnapped police. The Boston Police Department has advised all residents to call the relative in question, and then to call the police.

Rx Education and Awareness Week

Avoiding Medication Errors: Everyone’s Responsibility

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Before you leave the doctor’s office, ask all of your questions! Before you leave your pharmacy, be sure to read the name of the medicine, directions on the bottle and how many pills and refills, so you know you have your correct medication. You need help asking these questions or understanding the answers, bring a trusted relative or friend to the doctor’s office or pharmacy.

It is your responsibility to be in charge of your care.

SSSI Announces 2.0 Percent increase

Monthly Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits for more than 66 million Americans will increase 2.0 percent in 2018, the Social Security Administration announced today.

The 2.0 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) will begin with benefits payable to more than 61 million Social Security beneficiaries in January 2018. Increased payments to more than 8 millionSSI beneficiaries will begin on Dec. 29, 2017. (Note: some people receive both Social Security and SSI benefits) The Social Security Act ties the annual COLA to the increase in the Consumer Price Index as determined by the Department of Labor’s Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Some other adjustments that take effect in January of each year are based on the increase in average wages. Based on that increase, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax (taxable maximum) will increase to $128,700 from $127,200. Of the estimated 175 million workers who will pay Social Security taxes in 2018, about 12 million will pay more because of the increase in the taxable maximum.

Information about Medicare changes for 2018, when announced, will be available at www.medicare.gov. The Social Security Act provides for how the COLA is calculated. To read more, please visit www.socialsecurity.gov/cola.

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For more information, please contact 857-267-0772.

PLAY AND LEARN

BLOCK PARTY
On Saturday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m., come play, build, and learn together at a block party – library style. Playing with blocks provides opportunities to learn about math and science, pre-reading skills, social skills, and motor skills. Various building blocks will be available including wood blocks, magnetic blocks, KAPLA blocks, soft blocks, and baby blocks. No registration is required. Located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library.

CHESS AND CHECKERS WITH CHARLIE
On Saturday, Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. Children are welcome to come and learn to play chess or checkers with Charlie Cleary at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library.

SONNY & PERLEY PRESENT: MULTIMEDIA
On October 30 at 6 p.m., Sonny & Perley present a trio version of “A Tribute to Ella” highlighting musical contributions of three trees, two zelkova each by Saint Anne’s, Saint Pius the Apostle and Saint Cecilia. This popular community event was revived two years ago. Saint Anne’s, Saint Pius the Apostles, Warden at (617) 635-7275.

Upward Bound are Brighton High School and West Roxbury V A Hospital. Doors open at 11 a.m. and dinners will be served at 12 Noon. FREE! For Meals to get in touch with ETHOS at 617-522-6700.

EXHIBIT: IKONOPLASTIC
On Oct. 31 Ongoing through Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017, there will be a mixed media exhibit of Sonia Nelson. Located in the Gallery area of the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library.

PARKS DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES HYDE PARK TREE REMOVAL HAY
In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will hold a public hearing on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. on a request to remove three public shade trees on Hyde Park Ave. in Hyde Park.

The hearing will be held by the City of Boston Tree Warden or designee) in the third floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 1010 Massachusetts Ave., Roxbury.

The request is for the removal of three trees, two zelkova each measuring 2 inches and one linden measuring 12 inches dbh (diameter at breast height) due to a water and sewer commission tree removal project at 931-941 Hyde Park Ave.

The public testimony will be taken at the hearing, or may be provided prior to the hearing in writing to the Tree Warden, Boston Parks and Recreation Department, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, 3rd floor, Boston, MA 02118 or by emailing parks@boston.gov with “Hyde Park Tree Hearing” in the subject line. A final decision regarding the request will be made within two weeks of the hearing. For further information, please contact the Tree Warden at (617) 635-7275.

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On Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 3:30 p.m. Boston Public Library locations offer free after-school homework help and mentorship provided by trained, high-achieving high school students. Homework Help is available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., Sept. 18 through May 24.

Open to students in grades K-8. No registration is required. Program is not available on Boston Public School holidays, early release days, or long weekends.

Homework Help mentor trainings provided by Harvard University’s Public School Partnerships Team, the developers of SmartTalk, a research-based tool that trains mentors to support students during homework time. Located at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library.

WALK IN PRESCHOOL STORY TIME FOR AGES 3-5
Join us on Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. for stories, songs and fingerplays! Branch Librarian Sheila Scott hosts a walk-in story-time (no registration necessary). Located in the Lecture Hall of the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library.

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The public testimony will be taken at the hearing, or may be provided prior to the hearing in writing to the Tree Warden, Boston Parks and Recreation Department, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, 3rd floor, Boston, MA 02118 or by emailing parks@boston.gov with “Hyde Park Tree Hearing” in the subject line. A final decision regarding the request will be made within two weeks of the hearing. For further information, please contact the Tree Warden at (617) 635-7275.

SANTANNO’S LEGENDARY HOLIDAY BAZAAR
On Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saint Anne’s Parish, 20 Connolly Rd., Readville will host its annual bazaar. This popular community event was revived two years ago. Saint Anne’s, Saint Pius the Apostles, Warden at (617) 635-7275.

Many of the most Precious Blood parishes form the Blue Hills Catholic Collaborative. This year’s high-lights include awesome raffle prizes, cash, gift baskets galore, an over loaded White Elephant table, holiday novelties, books, toys, games, beautiful handmade items and of course FOOD. The bake table’s homemade treats are always to die for. Lunch items will be available, along with popcorn and the world famous fried dough. At five o’clock a pasta dinner will be served followed by the raffle drawings. There will be fun activities for the youngsters and visits from a jolly red suit. Mark your calendars and prepare to have fun, meet old friends and make new ones at the Saint Anne’s Bazaar. We’ll see you there!

KEEP HYDE PARK BEAUTIFUL: “COSTUME CLEAN-UP AND PLANTING DAY LITTER IS SCARY!!!” Let’s cut it out! Sign up for the Keep Hyde Park Beautiful “Costume Clean-Up”, a Hal-loween-themed clean-up and planting event on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. Costumes optional. We’ll be cleaning up the business district and the surrounding neighborhoods and planting 300 daffodil bulbs donated by the Boston Bloomers with Daffodil program. Visit keepbeautypark.org or email nolitterhp@gmail.com to register for this event.

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING PROGRAM
The BCYF Hyde Park Community Center will offer an After-School Tutoring & Enrichment Program once again this year. Is your child grades ONE through SIX? Is he/she in need of Reading or Math Help? How about Homework help? Then this After-School Program is for you!

Drop by and pick up your registration packet at the BCYF Hyde Park Community Center (“MUNC”) 1179 River St. Hyde Park or for more information please call at (617) 635-5178. This program is made possible by The City of Boston Mayor’s Office of Workforce Development, the Boston Center for Youth & Families

CITYWIDE
4TH ANNUAL WILLIAM S. LOWRY THANKSGIVING DINNER:
On Thanksgiving Day the ex- alted Ruller Richard Desalvo and the Boston Eklk #10 invites senior citizens to the 44th Thanksgiving Dinner at the lodge located at 1 Morerell St West Roxbury behind the West Roxbury VA Hospital. Doors open at 11 a.m. and dinners will be served at 12 Noon. FREE! For Meals to get in touch with ETHOS at 617-522-6700.

COLLEGE PREP PROGRAM AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!
Boston University University and Boston University is currently accepting applications for their college preparatory program from 9th and 10th graders. Upward Bound serves 80 Boston Public High School Stu-dents by providing academic in- struction, tutoring, social enrich- ment and personal support. This includes MCAS English, Math and Science prep, along with the SAT’s. The program is free and now has openings. The priority ap- plication deadline is Dec. 1.

The high schools served by Upward Bound are Brighton High School, The English High School, Community Academy of Science and Health, Margaret Muniz Academy and Snowden Interna-tional High School at科普. 9th and 10th grade Boston Public School students living in Dorchester, East Boston, Mattapan, and Roxbury can also apply. Program services include an academically intensive six-week summer residential program (where students stay at Boston University) and an afterschool program of tutoring and academic courses during the school year. Upward Bound services are located on the Boston University campus, which provides students with access to the University’s re-sources. For an application and more information on the program contact us at 617-333-5195 or reggie@bu.edu.

PARKWAY BABE RUTH NEW PLAYER TRIOUTHS THIS WEEKEND
Parkway Babe Ruth will be host- ing New Player Tryouts for the 2018 Season this weekend at Billings Field. Saturday, Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If you are 16 years old and no-sitting in school or AAU, they too can try out and play for Babe Ruth. The only stipulations are that you cannot pitch or play in All Stars. If you are already assigned to a team there is no need to tryout. All new players must register before trying out. Returning players, if you register be- fore Dec. 31, 2017, you save $20. Please visit https://www.leaguelineup.com

C.Y.O. BASKETBALL
The CYO basketball program is organizing for the 2017-2018 season! Anyone who is interested in participating in the program should contact their local parish for information. You can access information about the basketball Calendar Continued on page 14
CROZIER
Sylvia M. (Crasten) Of Hyde Park, formerly of Roslindale, 91, passed away peacefully Oct. 19, 2017. Daughter of the late Charles and Elsie Crasten. She is sur-
vived by her sister Dorothy Brooks of Bonita Springs, Fla.; her children, Danne Barboza, Carol Parccellin, Charles F. Murphy, and their respective spouses; nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-
great-grandchild. Retired from the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, she will be missed by friends and former coworkers as well. She will be laid to rest at Forest Hills Cemetery after private services at the Folsom Funeral Home in Dedham. Those wishing to honor Sylvia’s memory are encouraged to make a donation to their fa-
vorite charity in lieu of flowers.
Folsom Funeral Home.

CURTIN
James O. Hyde Park, passed peacefully on Oct. 17, sur-
rounded by his loving family at the age of 72. Beloved husband of Mary (Kaminski) of 50 years, son of the late John and Lilian Curtin. Devoted father of Laurie Logue and her husband Stephen of Billerica, Brian Curtin and his wife Michelle of Norton and his brother James Jr. and his hus-
band James Sr. of Hyde Park. Loving “Grandpa” of Stephen Jr., Katelyn, Brendan Jr., and Hailey and also survived by many relatives and friends. Vis-
ing hours will be held Sunday evening 4-8 p.m. at the Carroll-
Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St., HYDE PARK. Children’s room available. A Funeral Ser-
vice was held at the Funeral Home. Internment at the Gardens of Gethsemane Cemetery, West Roxbury, Late Navy Veteran.

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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(my name is jessica)
Oh, most beautiful Virgin of Mt. Carmel, faithful vine, splendid of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, may you not be in this necessity. Oh Saviour who by the help of your Son, our Lord Jesus, save us from all dangers. May your Protection be always with me. Amen.

St. Jude’s Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jud, helper of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were an-
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Dearest Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favors. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention). Take it dear heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart when You see Father feels it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favor, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise additional and favor will be granted.

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After Schwartz’s greeting and the slide show of highlights, three awards of recognition in the form of plaques were given to Jessie Scott of the US Forest Service, the Boston 1st Service Platoon of Mission continues, and Barbara Hamilton, East River Neighborhood Association President.

Following this portion of the meeting, four updates were given, starting off with POHWER Committee member Arielle Spivey, who spoke of recent work done on the Doyle Playground, as well as plans to collaborate with the Boston Water & Sewer Commission to clean up the Neponset River “so that we can have something that is suitable not just for us, but for our children to come….”

Community Organizer Alex Nadel then briefly remarked on the number of petitions regarding the mini-mask, wage, the Indigenous Fairmount Bill, and a bill giving tenants the first right to purchase a property. All were available for signature at the Action Table set up next to the dining area.

Assistant Director Pat Alvarez spoke of the Green Team’s work in the Sherrin Woods and its plan – pending money to be raised – to set up an outdoor area for seniors living at Riley House on 39 Maple St.

Finally, Dave Traggorth of Traggorth Companies commented on the progress of the Residences at Fairmount Station, the three-story, 27-unit affordable housing apartment scheduled to be completed next fall.

Speaking afterwards about what has been done so far, Traggorth mentioned the foundations being in, the walls of the parking deck for 27 vehicles being halfway up, and steel ready to go in at the beginning of November.

Marking the end of this section of the meeting, Schwartz spoke of the SWBCDC’s future plans in the same tone as Traggorth had delivered his remarks.

“The FAA had no interest in doing this. We are halfway, walls of the parking deck for about what has been done so far.”

During that time and McCarthy said they had a good discussion on the issue.

“The FAA had no interest in meeting with the locally-councilors, but we got updates from both congressmen,” he said.

This is not a new issue to McCarthy during the rest of South Boston for that matter. Recently, City Point Neighborhood Association President Joanne McDevitt said though they are the rest of South Boston have been a mainstay of the neighborhood, they said they can now see the landing gear of incoming planes. That was not always the case.

Schwartz said he wants to work on the issue from an equity perspective. He said it’s not fair that certain areas now bear the heaviest burden of noise pollution from the airplanes, and they are working to fix that.

“It’s really about sharing the load,” he said.

In July, Lynch filed legislation to require the FAA to conduct studies on the health effects of noise from airplanes. Republicans in the House moved such provisions when the H.R. 598, the Airline Impacts Mitigation Act, was passed in its final form.

A local MIT study has been released (which can be found here: https://jgos.gi.ua/x5vP) that details the issues surrounding all of Logan’s runways, and clearly shows that flight paths have been heavily concentrated.

The study also suggests ways of mitigating that concentration, such as instituting new zones and alternating approaches to runways.

McCarthy said they would be working with other municipalities to go through that study and figure out an equitable solution for all communities.

“We’ve broadened, we’re working with Dedham and Milton and Quincy officials, everybody having this problem and we think most people agree that planes are going to fly over our head but it can’t be the same quarter mile over and over and over,” he said.

“Honestly this has become a social justice issue. You’re flying over Mattapan, Hyde Park, Roslindale and Milton and those are the neighborhoods that don’t have high-powered lawyers or the ability to fight the FAA. You get involved in a Massport battle. Those are people who are more easily accepting of quality of life issues and I don’t plan on letting that slide anymore.”

Boston South Fair Skies member Alan Wright said the upcoming meeting will be something like a working session and will help community members to get involved and figure out what can be done. He said it will work to break down each issue into a small part so that each can be tackled individually.

He said, for instance, they will be figuring out their media strategy, social political strategy, social media strategies, possible legal strategy routes and data analysis strategies.

“That’s the main thrust of the meeting after updates and political peaches, we’re going to ask people to break into the groups with issues they’re interested in and people will brainstorm and take on tasks to develop these strategies,” he said.

Wright also said that the Massport Citizens Advisory Committee (MCAC), which replaced the Logan Airport Citizens Advisory Committee, is also working with MIT on its study to reduce noise and noise concentration. Go to facebook.com/groups/BostonSouthFairSkies for more information.
In the matter of: Elizabeth Ryan

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