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Dozens of residents, officials and Roche Bros. employees came out last Thursday to help with the annual Mary Mulvey Jacobson Families in Need Program.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Families in Need delivers for Christmas

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Dozens of residents came out once again last week to help make deliveries for the annual Mary Mulvey Jacobson Families in Need Program in the Parkway.

The program takes stock of all those in the community who need a little help to make the holidays special and delivers loads of groceries and a full turkey to more than 130 residents. The program was started by West Roxbury Business and Professional Association (WRBPA) founder Mary Mulvey Jacobson, who passed away earlier this year. Now the WRBPA has expanded the program in her honor, and current interim President Jim Hennigan said they're trying to expand it to a full-year program.

The weather was cold and the wind was biting, but volunteers were used to it, after years of practice.

"It's unbelievable. We've done it for years for the kids, the families, but we've

done it for her too," resident Steve Morris said of Jacobson. "Jim Hennigan and her brother and her sister have taken over and they've done a great job. They're really trying to get out and do more, which is hard to believe because Mary did so much. I don't know how you could do more. I can't say enough good things about her."

Many community organizations were represented at the delivery, including Tim Sullivan from the West Roxbury Civic Improvement Association, Roche Brothers, Rose's Bounty Food Pantry and several members of the Boston Police Department District E-5 Station. Sergeant Scott O'Mara said that he's been doing the delivery for five years now, and it's one of the highlights of all the outreach programs they participate in, either for the holidays or for year-round events.

District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley said Jacobson was a staple of West Roxbury, and he's glad she will live on in a way in this program.

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The former LAZ parking lot at Forest Hills was bought by Criterion Development Partners for the Residences at Forest Hills.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

Forest Hills Parking Lot going after 100 years

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

It's the end of an era. On Friday Dec. 15, Criterion Development Partners bought the LAZ parking lot for \$11.75 million to make way for the three-building, 250-unit Residences at Forest Hills ending a century of commuter parking at Forest Hills station.

Jack Englert, Vice President of Criterion, who lives in Jamaica Plain, has been in charge of this \$101 million project for two years.

"We couldn't line up a contractor until we owned the property," he said. "We'll probably start in March or April. The lot will be partially closed in mid January."

"We'll update the businesses and the Tower Street residents," Englert said. "Use the CoUrbanize website like we have to inform people. We'll keep the parking open as long as we can. LAZ will notify its customers and offer discounts."

"We'll try and be as accommodating as possible," he said. "We'll talk again with the MBTA and see if they can offer temporary parking across the street [at the Arborway yard]. That makes the most sense."

The 2.2-acre development site is on the edge of the winding down Casey Arborway. It will be the first housing built on the new parkway.

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Tony's Market celebrates holidays with Opera

By Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, Dec. 14, Tony's Market in Roslindale vibrated with activity, warmth and – most of all – music. More than 100 people circulated in and out of the popular, one-of-a-kind meat market located at 4381 Washington St. in the upper end of the Village to hear the pop-up opera organized by Tony DeBenedictis, the beloved owner and butcher. The four singers were from the New England Conservatory.

Tony's Market will be celebrating its 54th anniversary in January, all but six of those years spent in Roslindale.

More than a year ago, the market moved to this spacious location, with an open ambiance, parquet floors, a crystal chandelier and the warm personalities of DeBenedictis and his wife Deborah. They have been a couple for a decade and met while ballroom dancing.

"This is something I have been doing for the past four years," explained DeBenedictis of the pop-up opera. "When I was growing up in Italy, the town would host community operas to celebrate an annual feast. So, I created this to celebrate the holidays."

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Ace Hardware owner Joseph Porteleki showed his fiddle chops recently at Tony's Meat Market.

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Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Seventh Annual Holiday Pub/Carol Crawl – sponsored by Hyde Park Main Streets – went off on Friday night, Dec. 15. Anywhere from 30 to 50 people – identifiable by antlered red elf hats – took part.

The Crawl officially began at 7 p.m., although there was a caroling warm up at the

Riverside Theatre Works (45 Fairmount Ave.) led by piano man Sean Hurley.

Hats and song sheets were distributed – as well as a few drinks, hors d’oeuvres, and festively off-key notes – as the group worked through a few classics, slowly picking up their time and rhythm.

Main Streets Vice President (and de facto band

Pub Crawl

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The Carol Crawlers warm up to the piano playing of Sean Hurley at the Riverside Theatre Works (45 Fairmount Ave.). Soon, they would be on their way from one local establishment to the next, spreading holiday cheer and enjoying some as well. The Holiday Pub Crawl hit six spots, all very different from each other.

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TECHNOLOGY: OLD AND NEW

As it evolves every year, in the months ahead technology will become a more integrated part of our lives, and a foundation of the city we live in. That trend is an equal mix of the good and bad.

Meanwhile, many of us continue to be mired in the roadblocks of unsophisticated nonsense.

People are uniting in their disgust of the city's forthcoming ban on single-use plastic bags. Other, reusable plastic bags, will set customers back a whole nickel.

The Mayor and City Councilors are planning a year of outreach ahead of the ban, intended to stop tons of waste by moving folks to reusable bags instead.

The move is important and laudable. Yet, of course, our population of dim-witted opponents of change must fight it, viewing it as some imaginary imposition on their way of life. Damn liberals!

Relax knuckleheads. It will all be OK. Other cities have similar bans and they all survived just fine. But what about the poor and elderly? Cry me a river. If they are so down on their luck that even a nickel is unthinkable, something is very wrong with our welfare and anti-poverty programs.

Stop looking for excuses and just get with the program.

Meanwhile, a \$1.2 million grant is re-energizing talk of transforming Boston into a Smart City, one that can better leverage all the data it collects for pro-environment projects, traffic mitigation, and easing our parking crunch.

It is a wonderful, bold step in the right direction. Unfortunately, we have all heard this song before. The promise of Big Data has often fizzled away, or worse, transformed into personal privacy intrusions.

Nevertheless, we applaud the city for trying to solve age-old problems with cutting edge technology. Let us just hope that foolish opposition doesn't ruin it for everyone.

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Goodbye, Mr. Ed

Mention "Mr. Ed" to anybody of a bygone generation and the reply will reference, of course, a talking horse. Confirming FCC Commissioner Newton Minow's observation that television was a vast wasteland, it lasted from 1958 through 1966. But mention "Mr. Ed" to thousands of students who have come through the Jackson-Walnut School in Newton the past two decades and they think of their beloved custodian.

The Jackson-Walnut School may sound like a public school, but this pre-school to Grade 6 is actually a private school, under the sponsored ministry of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston. Therefore, it accepts many non-Newton students as it seeks to instill a love for learning and a need to be a witness for justice and peace.

Hundreds of Boston parents and from other communities have availed themselves of the excellent education given there. Many Boston residents use it as a steppingstone to Catholic Memorial, BC High, Newton Country Day, Boston Latin, and other outstanding middle/high schools.



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

Ed Gillen is Mr. Ed's real name. He's been a custodian there for 21 years, following two years of cooking and cleaning for the neighboring nuns and after 26 years of employment with the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, where he worked driving trucks and plows and performing maintenance.

His last day was earlier this month. The former middle linebacker for the Brighton High Bengals in the late 50's and early 60's made sure on a daily basis that dozens of items were done before the youngsters and teachers arrived for challenging

schoolwork. His gentleness and care for youngsters, coupled with his upbeat greetings for parents and teachers, were part and parcel of his work there.

On the last day his wife Sally, who works at nearby Boston College, was invited to witness a lobby filled with banners, desserts, and smiles from former and current staff, as well as parents whose children had already departed the halls of this prestigious school.

All the students were wearing blue t-shirts that trumpeted, "THANK YOU, MR. ED." The cardboard cutouts of his beaming face on huge popsicle sticks gave them something to wave.

Gillen knows every nook and cranny of the school but he had no idea that a party was planned for him. An outstanding cook, a long-time New England Patriots fan, an avid croquet player, and a regular parishioner at St. Ignatius, he admits that he'll miss the kids and the teachers most. But as for that early morning alarm clock ringing, especially on snowy/icy days, he won't miss it a bit.



Current interim WRBPA President Jim Hennigan (far right) revved up the crowd on Thursday to get hundreds of turkey dinners out to needy families.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

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"It's such a tribute to an amazing woman, I think about Mary often, particularly at times like these," O'Malley said. "She was one of the most selfless people I've ever met. Every day she would wake up and do something for someone else and to celebrate that legacy and continuing this and helping more and more families, it just speaks to the type of person Mary was and the little part of Mary that we'll all carry with us every day."

Agewell Ethos also helped out during the event, as Healthy Aging Program Manager Ann Gloria said they do every year.

"Some of our seniors are part of the folks who get the donations, so we're here to deliver turkeys. This is a great event," she said. "We're not cold; this is the best part of my holiday."

Resident Louis Baho said she's

been delivering turkeys and groceries for the program for ages.

"I've been doing this since the beginning," she said. "I've been a member of the WRBPA for more than 20 years and it started out with a handful of us delivering to less than 30 families. Sadly, we have too many families now, but we have lots of volunteers and lots of contributors."

Baho said it is bittersweet to see the program grow. She said the giving spirit of the community is always endearing to see, but the fact that the program is necessary to make the holidays special for so many families still troubles her. She said she hopes one day that Families in Need won't be needed in the neighborhoods.

Hennigan said it was great to see Roche Brothers stepping up once again to help with the groceries and turkeys.

"They put up with me well," he said. "We do this every year, and we're looking forward to doing more things throughout the year. Thank you so much for all your help, I want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas, a happy New Year and stay warm!"

Parkway YMCA Director Marion Kelly said she's worked for the program with Jacobson for years, and she's amazed every time to see the outpouring of support.

"I think for me it's an honor to continue her legacy, but also to see that all the good work is carried on for years to come," she said. "Everybody's coming back for Mary, and it makes me feel good because I was a long-time friend of Mary's. Not only did she help the Y, but also the whole community."

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DeBenedictis radiated joy as he explained the keys to his successful business, and the meaning of life.

"You've got to love what you do, or why do it?" he asked. "That's the key. What I do here is I build relationships. I do what I love, and people come in to enjoy it. I get to know them and their families. Everybody tells me who their parents were, where they work, about their grandparents. Then their children come in. Now they are bringing their children."

Giving a good product is essential as well. Many of the baked goods, like the famous cannoli, are homemade. The meats are hand-cut by DeBenedictis, and he grinds and prepares the sausages and other meats using old Italian recipes.

"Once in a while, you give a discount, like a box of chocolates or some eggs," he added. "People remember that."

At that, Deborah DeBenedictis shook her head, then flashed a loving gaze.

"But the key to life is this," he continued, leaning closer. "Never take life too serious. You have to give it 100 percent. If things don't go 100 percent, you just give it your best. That's all you can do."

An opera and dancing aficionado, DeBenedictis displays enormous pride in his Italian heritage. DeBenedictis emigrated with his family from Italy when he was 19. He utilizes practices and recipes he learned in the old country, as well as from people he met when he moved here.

Opera played in the background after the four singers began their journey from Tony's Market, down Washington Street to Belgrade Avenue to the clock tower. There, performers sang a medley of arias and carols for shoppers and visitors stopping on the Main Streets Explorer shuttle that went through the Roslindale Village, Hyde Park and West Roxbury Main Streets districts. They also performed at Sofia's Grotto and Birch Street House and Gar-

den before making their way back to Tony's.

Spectators packed the market, waiting to see the performance. They were treated to one by violinist Josef Porteleki of neighboring Roslindale Hardware in the meantime.

"People never realized that I did this," said Porteleki, who became an accomplished violinist over his lifetime and now performs at area functions.

"It was a fun time," he said after playing for about three hours. "I got to see a lot of nice people, children, and especially my two grandkids. There was a little girl here who was five or six, so I played 'Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.' She started dancing. The children are the best part. They brought the best out of me."

Porteleki said he played "a mix of music" ranging from traditional Christmas carols, children's holiday songs, an English classic called "Carol of the Bagpiper," and a couple of Hungarian and Austrian songs. "It was a fruit salad – something for everybody."

Stephanie Hollenberg, one of the four singers from the New England Conservatory, is originally from Indiana. She now lives in Arlington. She knew from an early age that she wanted to be a singer, but made the ultimate decision in high school.

"Music is the outlet for the emotional storytelling of life," she explained. "I was originally a bassoonist, but I also love storytelling. Storytelling through music is so empowering."

Hollenberg will perform in January and again in April, she said.

"The aspect of storytelling compels me to keep going," she said excitedly. "It's powerful."

Juhan Choi, the male member of the group, announced that he will be performing Sunday the 17th in Carnegie Hall.

"I will be performing one or two arias," said the native of South Korea. "I won a competition in Boston. The first prize was the opportunity to perform at Carnegie Hall."

Choi, who performs in Boston and New York, has a simple reason for pursuing his career path.

"I just like singing," he said with a laugh. "When I was a kid, my mom said I was always singing. Many people, including my teachers, said I would be a singer in the future. That's when I started to train."

Choi has been with the New England Conservatory for five years and is currently pursuing his master's degree.

Michele Brooks, a local artist and art teacher at the library, served breadsticks wrapped in prosciutto "like lollipops." Other delicacies included castle veltiano olives, bruchottini with anchovy paste, sausage with feta and onions, eggplant roulades and the cannoli, which went fast.

"Sue Donlan makes the amazing eggplant roulades, said Deborah DeBenedictis, divulging the secret ingredients. "You can serve them as an appetizer or as a meal."

"Roslindale is really awesome," added Brooks. "It seems like everyone you meet has a hidden talent."

"The pannetone bread is so moist," exclaimed one happy customer in the background.

"When I was with the singers on Birch Street, several people hopped off the trolley and came from the neighboring streets, which was really cool," commented Deborah DeBenedictis. "Then when we came back here to see all of the people waiting! We are so blessed."

The biggest surprise for the spectators was that they and the performances were being taped for an upcoming episode of "Chronicle." The segment, which will air on WCVB-TV 5, is being hosted by evening anchor and long-time local television personality Maria Stephanos for a "Maria's People" feature.

"The great thing about Maria, and most of the team at Channel 5, is that they are all local people," said Isaiah Bradwell, a WCVB videographer. "Maria knows the flavor of the neighborhoods and talks to the person on the street."

Stephanos snapped selfies with customers after a segment of the DeBenedictis couple ballroom dancing at the end of the evening was being filmed.

"We came all the way from Brookline to see this," said George Wells, who came with his wife, Rosa. "We are fans of the Boston Opera Collaborative. We wanted to hear this performance. And we love coming to Tony's."

Jeanne DuBois started coming to Tony's 27 years ago, when her daughter was one. "I'm so happy that I bought the last ham for a party I'm having. I had never had cannoli until I came in here. This is the greatest idea. It's a neighborhood party."

"I am so glad I came here," said Alexa Dailey. "Tony does a fabulous job. I enjoy coming here and I love those olives. I remember in the old days we used to play opera on the holidays."

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MassDOT extends I-90 comment period

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) announced recently that it is extending the comment period for community input on the I-90 Allston Interchange Improvement Project.

The comment period is now extended to Feb. 9 2018 and the next meeting for the

project will be on Jan. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Morse School in Cambridge.

The current phase of the project, which will replace the current Allston Viaduct getting commuters in and out of Boston at Allston Brighton from the western portion of the Boston Metro Area, regards the Draft Environmental Impact Report.

The southern limit of the project includes the CSX Bea-

con Park Rail Yard, just north of the Boston University Athletic Center.

The northern limit of the work is in the vicinity of the I-90 Allston interchange ramps.

According to MassDOT, the organization spends about \$800,000 annually to maintain the interchange now. The project is expected to start by 2020, and is currently at a 15

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SENIOR LIVING



Residents at Sophia Snow Place said they were happy to help out for other needy seniors in the region.

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Seniors give back at Sophia Snow

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last week, several residents of the Sophia Snow Place on the West Roxbury, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain borders came together to wrap presents for needy seniors.

Laurie Blake, who runs the program for Home Instead Senior Care in the region, said she works with organizations around Boston and local towns

to make a difference for seniors in need.

“My company does this program nationwide for ‘Be a Santa for a Senior,’ and my office in Norwood does this area,” she said. “So I work with different facilities in the area. This year I worked with the Harington House, the Ellis Nursing Home (Norwood), the Foley Senior Residences in Mattapan, the Rose’s Bounty Food Pantry at the Stratford Street Church in

West Roxbury and the Mary Mulvey Jacobson Families in Need Program in the Parkway.”

Blake said it’s especially great to work with the West Roxbury Business and Professional Association for the Families in Need program.

“They provided me with a list of seniors that fit the criteria of persons who do not have the monetary means to celebrate the holiday or families to celebrate the holidays with,” she said.

“Often times, unfortunately, some meet both those criteria.”

The program works by Blake collecting names with items seniors want. She then puts the items on ornaments which she delivers to Christmas trees around the area (like the one at Sophia Snow) that tell what that person would like. Residents can buy the gift and place it with the ornament for her to pick up. If the gift request does not get filled by the community, she picks it up herself on Home Instead’s tab.

“You see this lady here wants a turtleneck, someone buys the turtleneck and puts it under the tree. Every few days I’ll come by and pick up the gifts and I have different places like Sophia Snow Place, the Walpole Senior Center, Walpole’s New Pond Village and the Norwood Senior Center that I have gift wrapping parties. So it’s seniors giving back to seniors,” she said.

Since the program started nationally in 2003, more than 60,000 volunteers have helped to deliver or wrap gifts, of which the company states there have been 1.2 million distributed to more than 700,000 seniors worldwide.

Blake went into some of what Home Instead actually does: provide a wide variety of non-medical support for seniors living at home, in assisted living situations, or in long term

care.

In addition to the companionship, home helper, and personal services Home Instead provides for those aging in place, Blake gave a couple of additional examples of what it provides.

“If a senior in the hospital and has hip surgery and needs extra support at home, they would hire Home Instead. If they’re here and they’re in long term care, and they need some extra support that the Ellis is not able to provide them with that one-on-one service, then they would hire us here.”

Home Instead, she went on to explain, is a private pay company, “so – other than long term care insurance – that’s the only type of insurance that we accept.”

She also got at the motivation behind today’s gift giving.

“For people that are less fortunate and unable to be affiliated with Home Instead, this is our giveback to the community.”

Residents Betty Ingram and Janet Allen said they come by to wrap every year, and they’re happy to help.

“It’s something very nice to do at this time of year, but we should be doing it all year,” said Allen. “We like to do things for the community together.”

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The wrapping party successfully delivered presents to nursing homes around the region.

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"I just like to help people, if they can't wrap," Ingram said.

Resident Margaret Remmes said she has known Blake through this program, and loves the job she does for other seniors.

"I can see that this volunteering makes a big difference for people," she said. "Laurie does such an amazing job and I love helping her out. I really enjoy it. You meet all the people and you're really doing something worthwhile, in-

stead of sitting in the barroom all day."

Doreen Dougherty, Sophia Snow Activities Director, said the reason the organization does these wrapping parties every year is to both give back to the community and give their seniors a chance to come together for the holidays.

"Most of our seniors are lucky enough to have family and friends around, and being able to help people who are in need, especially

other seniors who are in need and have nobody, I think it really touches everybody's heart," she said.

Dougherty added that everyone who participates really enjoys the experience.

"They love to pick out exactly what the residents want from the list that Laurie provides us, and we have a nice big stack for her to bring to her next party," she said.



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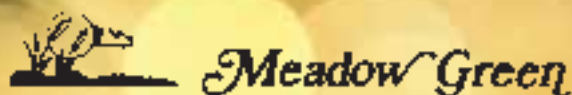
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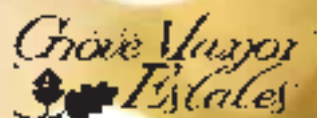
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percent design phase.

The Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation announced on Sunday that it will be hosting several community meetings of its own before the new comment period ends in February.

The meeting schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Swissbakers (168 Western Ave, Allston), Thursday, Jan. 4 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Honan-Allston Library (300 North Harvard St, Allston), Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Presentation School Foundation,

Community Room (640 Washington St, Brighton), Thursday, Jan. 11 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at All Bright Community Center (1287B Commonwealth Ave, Allston), Saturday, Jan. 13 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ross Miller's Studio (107 Franklin St, Allston) Tuesday, Jan. 16th: from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Landry's Bicycles (1048 Commonwealth Ave, Allston) and Wednesday, Jan. 17th: from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Refuge Cafe (155 Brighton Ave, Allston).

The full scope of the project includes Complete Streets improvements to Cambridge Street and enhanced bicycle and pedestrian connec-

tivity among the different parts of Allston touched by the project area and the Charles River. At its widest point, the parkland area will expand from 14 feet to 155 feet, creating about 4.3 acres of new net open space.

The Draft Environmental Report also stipulates a net decrease of greenhouse gas emissions from current conditions (taken in 2015) by about 63 percent from both rail and road vehicles once the project is complete, but the report stipulates that is largely based on emissions reductions expected in future vehicle components.

The report stated that a noise wall will "likely be constructed" along the existing Worcester Main Rail Line allong Allston Village the Pratt Street and Wadsworth Street areas. The wall is currently designed as a 1,400-foot-long, 18-foot-tall noise wall along the rail right-of-way between the proposed West Station and Cambridge Street reconstructions, but because the proposed improvements are expected to lower noise on Cambridge Street due to slowing traffic speeds and shifting travel lanes away from residential buildings, MassDOT's hired engineers Design Year stated it would not be feasible or reasonable to have a noise wall in that

location.

On Soldier's Field Road, the project calls for widening the open space between the road and the Charles River, as well as putting in an at-grade pedestrian and bike path on the eastern side. The project includes several changes to Allston itself, but according to MassDOT, there will be no lasting effects on the geology or soil.

The project also purports to include significant transit enhancement in the form of West Station and Commuter Rail Layover which will provide access and operational improvements to the commuter rail and a focal point for local bus service, a realigned I-90 mainline, a replaced I-90 Allston Viaduct to ensure that this section of a critical regional highway can continue to safely and efficiently carry traffic to and from Boston and connecting roadways between Cambridge Street and I-90 built, to the fullest extent practical and safe, on complete streets principles to clearly signal to motorists leaving the highway that they are entering a community.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER M.G.L. 183A:6

By virtue of the Judgment and Order of the Boston Municipal Court, Brighton Division (Docket No. 1708 CV 0111 dated December 6, 2017 in favor of the Trustees of the Monarch Condominium Trust against the Estate of Florence Chin, et al. establishing a lien pursuant to M.G.L. c. 183A, s. 6 on the real estate known as Unit 116 of the Monarch Condominium for the purpose of satisfying such lien, the real estate will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. at the premises, 300 Allston Street #116, Brighton, Massachusetts on the 22nd day of January, 2018. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:

RESIDENTIAL UNIT NO. 116 in The Monarch Condominium located at 300 Allston Street in said Brighton, created by Grantor pursuant to Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws by Master Deed dated October 10, 2003 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on October 10, 2003 in Book 33002, Page 31 (the "Master Deed"), together with a 1.02% percent undivided interest in the common areas and facilities as described in Master Deed. Said unit contains 1,018 square feet, more or less, as shown on the plans filed with said Master Deed. The post office address of said unit is 300 Allston Street, Unit No. 116, Brighton (Boston), MA 02135. Said Unit is conveyed with the exclusive right and easement appurtenant to use Unit Primary Parking Space Nos. 107/108 Tandem, and also the exclusive easement to use Additional Parking Space No. (n/a), as shown in the parking plans recorded with the Master Deed. The Parking Easement(s) is/are granted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Master Deed Section 4.F and shall be subject to the following: (2) [SIC] all terms and conditions set forth in the Master Deed. The Monarch Condominium Trust, the By-Laws and all rules and regulations governing the operation of the Condominium, as from time to time amended, including without limitation the obligation to pay Parking Charges assessed in accordance with the Master Deed and the Trust; (3) easements, restrictions and reservations of record; (4) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as from time to time may be amended, and all other applicable law. This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of an encroachment easement for adjoining units, an easement for pipes, wires, ducts, flues, cables, conduits, public utility lines, and other common areas and facilities, all other provisions of the Master Deed, Declaration of Trust recorded with Master Deed in said Registry on October 10, 2003 in Book 33002 Page 68 and floor plans of the condominium recorded with said Registry, or as later amended of record, and all provisions of Chapter 183A. Said unit is to be used for residential purposes subject to such rules and regulations as the Trustees may adopt from time to time, and the zoning law of the City of Boston. Being the same premises conveyed to Florence Chin by Unit Deed dated October 16, 2003 and recorded in said Registry in Book 33037, Page 240.

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5. No representation is or shall be made as to any amount of taxes due and outstanding.
6. The successful bidder is expected to pay the condominium common charges commencing with the month of February, 2018.
7. No representation is or shall be made by the seller as to any other mortgages, liens, or encumbrances of record.
8. No representation is made as to the condition of the Unit, or the Condominium. The Unit shall be purchased "as is".
9. Other items, if any, shall be announced at the sale.
10. This sale is subject to and in accordance with the aforesaid Judgment and Order, a copy of which may be obtained from the seller's counsel, Attorney Cynthia B. Hartman, MPD Law, LLC, 529 Main Street #124, Charlestown, MA 02129, (617) 241-8332.

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By its Trustees,

Jane Roderick, for the Trustees

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER M.G.L. 183A:6

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Pub Crawl

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leader) Scott Batey, chuckling, had this to say as motivation. “This is a lot harder without a piano. I’ll tell you.”

Ready or not, the Carol Crawl got underway, with the first stop right down the flight of stairs to the Switch Co-op located at the same address at street level.

The gallery – specializing in art that “transcends a whole variety of mediums” as Batey described it to the group – offered free champagne that provided fuel for the toast, which punctuated the first salvo of Christmas carols (“I Have a Little Dreidel” was also sung).

In the half-hour that the group was crowded into the bright, high-ceilinged, rectangular space, the champagne – served from a folding table set up near the back of the room – proved very popular, with the Coca Cola unopened until just before the group headed out and across the street to the next stop.

Rincon Caribeno (18 Fairmount Ave.), specializing in Dominican food, is deceptive. The bar is fairly close to the front door, giving the impression of a relatively narrow space.

However, the Pinales family – who took over the business in May – expanded the footprint of the restaurant, essentially doubling its size, and the elf hats spread and faded into its shadows, comfortably filling a good part of the new section as the carolers walking under them sang a few songs, ordered a few drinks, and pulled up chairs to sample the complementary spread of food offered by the boss, Pedro Pinales.

It was here that the group began to separate, with some moving around the corner to Master McGrath’s (1154 River St.) and others – comfortable where they were – staying on for awhile longer.

Soon enough, however, the pointy red hats began to populate the old style McGrath’s, prompting a patron turning to get up from the bar to wonder aloud if he’d stumbled into an elf convention. Lending itself to this image were the Christmas tree and fireplace a group of carolers were gathered around.

Although the group sang only a few songs – preferring instead to chat and drink – one was a highlight.

Before breaking into “Here Comes Santa Claus”, Batey announced that it had been written by the great uncle of one of the group and sold to Gene Autry.

After singing it with the group, Jackie Ranney ex-

plained that her great uncle James Hervey Ranney – whose stage name was James MacDonald – had indeed written the Christmas classic. Asked how she felt about a command performance with the Carol Crawlers at Master McGrath’s, she responded enthusiastically:

“It feels so wonderful!” It’s one of our traditions. I’m happy to sing it and share our family history. I think it would have made him very happy.”

Although ZAZ (1238 River St.) was the next scheduled stop on the Crawl, due to the crowd there – and to the fact that it had agreed to stay open a little later to accommodate the carolers, Batey switched its place with Bacaro (5 Fairmount Ave.).

Then ZAZ called – the crowd had left – so the order was switched back.

This led to an intermittent stream of elf hats heading to opposite forks in the road at the Munie as a light snow that had begun to fall while everyone was in Master McGrath’s added to the Christmas feel.

Unlike Rincon Caribeno, as far as space goes, there’s nothing deceptive about ZAZ: it’s an extremely small storefront restaurant. As far as the food goes, that’s a different matter; it defines its style as fusion, which is to say that it doesn’t categorize itself into any particular one.

From the way its sampler platter was being eaten – in between Crawlers working in a couple of carols synched to the Caribbean music piping in over the sound system – categorization was not an issue.

With red hats leaving ZAZ in dribs and drabs and making the short walk through the snow up River Street to Fairmount Avenue, the loop of the Holiday Crawl began to close at Antonio’s Bacaro.

Carol Crawlers that had bypassed ZAZ were easily visible in the crowded bar section of the Venetian style restaurant, while the dining area – nearly empty except for a booth of late diners finishing up – proved to be the spot for what turned out to be the last, full throated blast of the evening, as the group reconvened in significant force.

It also provided another highlight, at the conclusion of “Jingle Bell Rock”, when Dave Niles pointed an accusatory finger into the crowd.

“We have a Milli Vanilli in our midst!!!”

Eyes followed his finger to a subgroup of startled singers.

“She was NOT singing!!!!”



The Carol Crawlers funneled into Rincon Caribeno Restaurant (18 Fairmount Ave.) where they sang some Christmas favorites and enjoyed the Dominican food provided by the Pinales family.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Much to most everyone’s amusement, the carols continued for a while longer... and louder by one voice.

The last stop on the Pub Crawl was the Fairmount Grille (81 Fairmount Ave.).

By this time, the carols were being sung by the Justin Beech Band performing in the corner of the room. The elf hats were still there, and some were even singing along, but the Crawl had arrived at its final destination.

As Crawlers one by one drifted out into the winter’s night, on their way home, the evening – full and diverse in style as it was compact in area – settled into the books, waiting to be opened again and expanded upon next year.



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BOGIE

Christine (Karchunes) 98, passed away at home in Roslindale on December 18, 2017. Beloved mother of Patricia Denning of Roslindale. Devoted daughter of the late Fotis and Kaliope Karchunes. Loving sister of the late Louis Karr, Peter Karchunes, Alec Karchunes, and Eva Millett. Special aunt of Joanne Brenn of Walpole and Lynne Millett of Cape Elizabeth, ME. A private funeral service was held at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, Roslindale. Interment followed at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Christine's name to Hebrew Senior Life Hospice, HSL Development Office, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131. If every person were half as loving, considerate, and supportive as Christine, what a wonderful world this would be. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home.

CULLINANE

Patricia of West Roxbury, formerly of Dedham, passed away December 14, 2017, at the age of 64, in the German Centre for Extended Care, West Roxbury. Beloved daughter of the late Arthur J. and Mary (Connolly) Cullinane. Loving sister of Richard Cullinane, Jean and Paul Joyce, Marymargaret and Thomas Burke, Susan and Paul Condrin and Daniel and Stacey Cullinane. Also survived by her devoted nieces, nephews and grandnieces. Cherished friend of Diane Travers, Renate Clasby, Carol Kaplan and Rev. James Laughlin. Retired employee of the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center of Boston. Patricia will be fondly remembered and greatly missed by all who were blessed to have known her. Relatives and friends are respectfully attended visiting hours in the Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, W. Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made, in Patricia's name, to the Deutsches Altenheim Foundation, 2222 Centre Street, W. Roxbury MA 02132. For additional information or to leave a sympathy message for Patricia's family, visit: gormleyfuneral.com.

DOGNAZZI

Joseph "Anthony" Of Readville, formerly of Jamaica Plain, December 14, 2017. Dear and devoted husband of Jean (Tierney). Loving father of Joseph E. Dognazzi and his wife Shelly of Readville and Patricia J. Dognazzi of Jamaica Plain. Cherished "Papa" of Elizabeth Marie. Dear brother of Julia Bossio of Norwood, Thomas Dognazzi of Norwood, Giles Dognazzi of Mansfield, John Dognazzi of Georgia, Alma Giovaniello of Norwood, Kathleen Puccia of Norfolk, Claire Slayton of Canton and David Dognazzi of Georgia. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Service was from the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.) WEST ROXBURY. Funeral Mass was at St. Theresa of Avila Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Joseph's

memory may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Late Korean War Veteran of the US Navy. Interment at the Gardens Cemetery, West Roxbury. Guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com. Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home West Roxbury 617-325-3600

GAFFNEY

Joseph P. U.S. Navy Veteran Of West Roxbury, formerly of Jamaica Plain, December 18, 2017. Beloved husband of the late Virginia (Sheehy) Gaffney and the late Mary (Clark) Gaffney. Devoted brother of James Gaffney of Lexington and FL, and the late Francis, Thomas and Elizabeth Gaffney. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, grand nieces and nephews and great grand nieces and nephews. Joseph was a Navy Veteran serving in both WWII and Korea. Funeral was from the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Theresa of Avila Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

KLINKE

Maryann (Brennan) Of West Roxbury, formerly of Brighton, December 19, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Millard Klinke. Loving Mother of James St. Croix, of Wakefield and Andrea St. Croix of Brighton. Devoted Grandmother of Teaghan and Rileigh. Loving daughter of Anne Brennan of Needham and the late Lester Brennan. Sister of Celine Flinn and husband Tom of Norfolk; Janet Leonard and husband Jim of Needham and brother Dan Brennan of Needham. Highly regarded teacher and Vice Principal at Mount Alvernia Academy for 22 years, retiring in 2014. The prior 8 years spent teaching at St. Gregory's, Dorchester. A natural born teacher who had a lasting effect on her students. Maryann took great pride in watching her students achieve goals they dreamed of. A long time advocate of Catholic Secondary Education. Interment was private. Donations in Maryann's memory may be made to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Centre St., Boston 02131 care of Professional Educational Department. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home.

McCARRON



Christine C. (Page) Of West Roxbury, December 19, 2017, suddenly. Loving wife of Francis J. for 56 years. Caring mother of Michael D. and his wife Christine

of Dedham, Paul F. of West Roxbury, John S. and his wife Katie of Dedham, Corinne C. Eisnor and her husband Ken of Raynham and Robert J. and his wife Maureen of Venice, Fl. Devoted and proud Grandma of Brant, Jack, Kristina, Scott, Jace, Griffen and Wynn. Dear sister of Edwin A. Page and his wife Ann of Norwood, Dr. Susan Page Trefry and her husband Dr. John H. of Indialantic, Fl. and the late Robert C. Page and his late wife Mary. Also survived by many special nieces and nephews. Funeral from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers donations in Christine's memory may be made to Make A Wish @ massri.wish.org or Leukemia & Lymphoma Society @ pages.teamintraining.org/maboston18/pmccarron or Pan Mass Challenge @ donatepmc.org (rider John McCarron, click on John McCarron of Dedham).

MacISAAC

Christopher J. "Chris" Of East Boston, formerly of Roslindale, December 22, 2017. Beloved son of Elena M. (Dischino) and the late John J. MacIsaac. Loving brother of Diane Connolly of Hyde Park, Teresa Tziatzos of East Boston, Thomas M. of So. Boston, Scott of West Roxbury, Brian of Boston and the late Carol Fountain. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery.

PLOSS

Richard W. Of Roslindale, formerly of Mission Hill, Dec. 23rd. Devoted father of James F. Ploss of Stoughton, Dianna E. Ploss of Boston, Richard W. Ploss, Jr. and his wife Linda of Canton, Andrea E. O'Brien and her husband Robert of Roslindale. Also survived by six grandchildren. Brother of Cheryl Mayo of South Boston, Peg Flaherty of West Hatfield, Patricia Gerstel of Zephyr Hills, FL, Albert LaPrise of South Berwick, ME. Funeral from P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

ROCCO

Rose J. Of Roslindale, 92, Dec. 22, 2017. Beloved daughter of the late Anthony and Mary Rocco. Sister of the late Frank Rocco, the late Ann Richard and the late Rita Binda. Beloved aunt to Rita Clark of Las Vegas, Rose Cashman of Franklin and Joseph Richard of Boston. Rose is also survived by her great nephews, Patrick, Christopher, and Nicholas Clark, Ryan and Connor Cashman, along with her great niece, Katharine Cashman. Funeral from the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Thursday, Dec. 28 at 9am followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John Chrysostom Church, West Roxbury, at 10am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Visiting hours omitted. Interment in St. Michael Cemetery, Roslindale. In

First Night bringing back fireworks

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

First Night, First Day 2018 is hitting the streets of Boston on Dec. 31, and yes, multiple fireworks displays will be on hand.

While in doubt for much of the year, the Mugar Foundation will start launching at 7 p.m. on the Boston Common. The Countdown on Copley will also have a pyrotechnics display starting bright and early a 12 a.m. on Jan. 1, 2018. Fireworks will also be put on at the Boston

Harbor, where the Friends of the Christopher Columbus Park, Boston Harbor Now and the Wharf District Council have decided to put on their dueling fireworks display from earlier in the year.

Both days will feature a slew of events and activities, including a kick off ceremony at Copley Square at 6 p.m., followed by the People Procession to Boston Common (kicking off the fireworks) and the Frog Pond Skating Spectacular, which



The rockets are primed for this year's celebration of the new year in Boston. Thousands are expected to brave the cold at the Common, Copley Square and the Christopher Columbus Park.

FILE PHOTO

First Night

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Around the Neighborhood

CITYWIDE

CELEBRATION OF JAMAICA POND PARK

Please join us on Thursday, January 18th, 2018 at 7:00pm for the celebration of Jamaica Pond Park! First Church, Unitarian Universalist, Jamaica Plain Centre and Elliot Street, Boston, MA 02130 Wheel Chair Accessible. This event is FREE and open to the public! Please RSVP EventBrite Tickets: <https://celebration-of-jamaica-pond-park.eventbrite.com>.

Agenda: State Grant for a Pedestrian Walk from Cabot Estate into Jamaica Pond Park and Landscaping City Grant for the creation of a new path around Jamaica Pond and Landscaping South Street Youth Center Campaign to Preserve Olmsted Hill.

Presenters: State Representative Jeffrey Sanchez, State Representative Liz Malia Commissioner of Department of Conservation and Recreation Leo Roy, Boston City Councilor District 6 Matt O'Malley, Commissioner of Boston Parks and Recreation Chris Cook, South Street Youth Center Members and Staff.

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WEST ROXBURY/ROSLINDALE

STYLIZED SNOWMAN ART WORKSHOP

On Thursday Dec. 28th at 1:00 pm for children ages 5-12 please join us for the Stylized Snowman Art Workshop. Supplies are limited; registration is required. Artist Michele Brooks leads children in a winter art workshop. Located at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library 1961 Centre Street West Roxbury, MA 02132

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BLOOD DRIVE AT HOLY NAME

Holy Name Parish will host a blood drive on Saturday, January 13, 2018, from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm, at 525 West Roxbury Parkway in front of the Parish Hall. As a thank you, donors will receive an embroidered sweatshirt. Blood collected at the drive will benefit patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Brigham and Women's Hospital. For appointments: Logon <http://tinyurl.com/HolyJan2018> For eligibility questions: Email BloodDonor@partners.org or call 617-632-3206. In general, to donate blood, you should be at least 17 years old, 110 pounds or heavier, and in good health.

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lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Rose's name to the Rogerson House, 434 Jamaicaaway, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

SPELLMAN

John "Jack" Francis 79, of Norwood, formerly of West Roxbury, passed away Monday, December 18, 2017. Beloved husband of Marie E. Spellman. Loving father of Maryellen Iannibelli and her husband Jim, Dianne Richard and her husband Craig, Joseph Spellman and his wife Danielle. Cherished grandfather of Johnna, Jack, Emma, Juliana, John, Olivia, Lauren, and Mark. Dear brother of

Maryann Boyle. Loving son-in-law of Eva Tarara.

STEEVES

Elizabeth A. Of West Roxbury, December 15, 2017. Beloved daughter of the late Lawrence and Mary (O'Leary) Steeves. Loving sister of William L. Steeves of Holbrook and the late Thomas J. Steeves of Roslindale. Beloved aunt of Kathleen Wesselman of Knoxville, TN, Linda Aronovitz of Nashua, NH, Theresa Leen of Holbrook, and Karen Andrews of Marlboro. Also survived by 8 great nieces and nephews and 10 great grand nieces and nephews. Funeral was from the Robert J. Lawler &

Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WESTROXBURY. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in The Holy Name Lower Church. Visitation was in the funeral home. Interment was at Blue Hills Cemetery, Braintree. Betty received her Masters Degree from Boston Teachers College, and was a teacher at the James Condon Elementary School in South Boston for over 40 years. She was an active member of Holy Name Parish, West Roxbury, and a longtime volunteer for Catholic Charities. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made, in Betty's memory, to the Holy Name Parish Fund. 1689 Centre St., West Roxbury, MA 02132.

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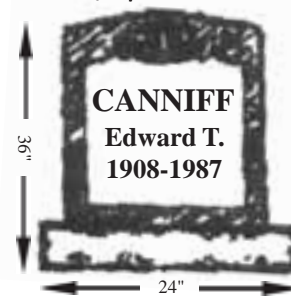
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INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE **DOCKET No.SU16P2569EA**

Estate of: **John Joseph Sheehan** Suffolk Division
Also Known As: **John J. Sheehan**
Date of Death: **September 22, 2016**

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Diane P. Denapoli of Hingham, MAte Diane P. Denapoli of Hingham, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Hyde Park Bulletin, 12/28/17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE **DOCKET No.SU17P2295EA**

Estate of: **Robert E. Crozier** Suffolk Division
Also Known As: **Robert Edward Crozier**
Date of Death: **09/02/2017**

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner PATRICK MARSHALL OF PORTLAND, ME a Will has been admitted to informal probate PATRICK MARSHALL OF PORTLAND, ME has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Boston Bulletin, 12/28/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No.SU17P2647EA**

Estate of: **Barbara A. Wilson** Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Date of Death: **12/25/2016** 24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Personal Representative** has been filed by: **Hebrew Rehabilitation Center of Roslindale, 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:
David M Blumenthal of Chestnut Hill, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **With Corporate Surety** 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 01/25/2018. 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: December 21, 2017

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 12/28/17



The interior court of the Residences at Forest Hills will be built over the Stony Brook culvert.

COURTESY PHOTO

Forest Hills Parking *continued from page 1*

A new wedge shaped green space in part bisected by a bikeway will front the largest of the three buildings; six stories tall, it's curved to compliment the parkway alignment and set back eighty feet.

"We'll coordinate our work with MassDOT,"Englert said.

Englert has also been in discussions with DCR, which will own the parkland along the parkway, about adapting the wedge-shaped green space, a commitment he made to the Courthouse Condominium community in summer 2016.

The three hundred-car parking lot – one of the last remaining surface public parking areas in Boston- has been in use under various owners since 1919. LAZ Boston Commuter Parking Lots bought the business in 2010 for \$6.5 million.

LAZ - which did not respond to questions for this story -was started by Alan Lazowski as a valet parking service in San Diego in 1981. In Boston it operates twenty-six parking garages including the iconographic Post Office Square garage.

Inspired by the 2008 Forest Hills Planning Initiative that recommended a cluster of five

story residential buildings on the site, the Residences at Forest Hills takes good advantage of the 20 x 16 foot underground Stony Brook culvert built in 1914 which cuts through the site. Unable to be built on, a shaded common area and circular drives with some surface parking to be shared with Brady&Fallon Funeral Home have been designed over that easement by landscape architects Copley-Wolf.

The Residences at Forest Hills, designed by Icon Architects, was approved by the BPDA on Jan 12, 2017 and by the Zoning Board of Appeals on June 27, 2017.

Gerry O'Connor of Yale Terrace was a member of the IAG.

"I'm excited about this," he said."It's a good design. Criterion had a very good process. I'm interested in meeting my new neighbors."

Woodlawn Street resident Peter Zink, another member of the project IAG, was surprised with news of the sale.

"As an IAG member I feel out of the loop," he said."Criterion did not respond to my comment that there will be no local parking permits for

those residents. This did not appear in the cooperative agreement."

Despite several well-attended public meetings and numerous neighborhood meetings set up by Criterion, some Forest Hills residents didn't know about the development.

Faith Girder lives on Wenham Street.

"Where is this Ughh, Ughh, Ughh (sic) rental development going to be?" she wrote in an email. "Anything that starts at 250 units can't be good."

Another Wenham Street resident was also unhappy.

"I find this distressing,"said Sarah Jenks. "As a neighbor we have enough condominiums. I also don't think that the interests of low income residents are being addressed."

The units are all rental. Fifty (20 percent) will be set aside at below market rate. Eight units at 50 percent area median income (AMI) (\$39,250 a year) and 37 at 70 percent AMI (\$54,950) the rest at 100 percent AMI.

Commuter parking may be gone at Forest Hills but entrepreneurs are coming out. One South Street resident recently offered an off street parking space on his property near Forest Hills station for \$150 a month.

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Correction

In last week's issues of the West Roxbury, Hyde Park and Boston Bulletins, there were photos in the story entitled "Moratorium called for school start times" that were taken outdoors at the Washington Street and Grove Street Christmas Tree Lighting. Due to an oversight, the photos were attributed to Jeff Sullivan, and not the correct photographer, Donald Wilkins.

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will feature a figure skating ice show showcasing national and international competitive figure skaters, soloists, learn to skate groups, synchronized skating, and Theatre on Ice performances. The parade features dancers, performers, acrobatics and anyone else who wants to take part. The parade is open for the public to participate.

At 3:30 and 4:15, p.m., the Boston Public Library (BPL) McKim Building on Dartmouth Street will be hosting the Puppet Showplace Theater, while Copley Square will have a performance from the Dancin' Diamonds. Improv Boston and Unitas Ensemble will also be performing at 3:30 at the BPL Johnston Building on Boylston Street, followed by Katrina

Kincade at 4 p.m.

Copley Square will also feature several ice sculptures, with a signature sculpture at Boston Common. This year's theme is based on the idea of the "Enchanted Forest." Copley Square will also have musical acts from PK and the Mighty 7, Dutch Rebelle, Carissa Johnson and Eli Paperboy Reed leading up to the drop of the ball.

The Trinity Church will be showcasing the Handel and Hadyn Society for its Jubilee Day Concert at 2 p.m., while the First Church of Christ, Scientist will be putting on an organ concert at the same time. Downtown Brass is also scheduled for 2 p.m. at Copley Square, and the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural As-

sociation will be hosting the Jin Yun Chinese Dance Troupe, complete with traditional musical accompaniment.

Leading up to the event, the First Night organization is hosting a scavenger hunt, where residents can complete missions to earn points to win such prizes as a one night stay at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel (to be used by 5/31/18), a \$100 Gift Card to

Towne Stove and Spirits, a \$100 Gift Card to Brasserie Jo, a Gift Certificate to Paper Source on Boylston Street (for a 1-hour card making class) or a Blow Out Bundle Package at Dellaria Salon on Newbury Street (5 blow dries valued at \$200).

For more information, visit firstnightboston.org/schedule/.

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