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Keep Hyde Park Beautiful gearing up after first day of spring



KHPB is looking at several clean up events in the near future, including a clean up by the Martini Shell Park on the Neponset River.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While the first day of spring may have had a bit more of a wintery feel than many would like, Keep Hyde Park Beautiful's (KHPB) Cathy Horn said they're preparing for the spring cleaning season.

KHPB started a few years ago with the intent stated in its name, and Horn and doz-

ens of other residents have been working hard to clean up public land for the enjoyment of everyone in the neighborhood.

"Right now, we're in the process of putting together our calendar of events for spring and summer," she said. "We've already scheduled the first this Sunday, which is part of our Coffee Talk series at the Coffee Break Cafe on Truman Highway."

Horn said the series started in January as a way to keep members and organizers on their toes during the slower winter months. While there was a cleanup on Dec. 30 at Meadow Road that turned up a lot of trash, including a porcelain toilet, a couch and a vehicle's gas tank, the group has been largely stuck in doors for the winter and Horn

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COURTESY PHOTO

Pothole on Father Hart Bridge not a problem for upcoming work

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Recently, a large pothole opened up on the Father Hart Bridge in Readville, and it was so large one could see right through the bridge.

The damage occurred on March 13, and brought traffic to a one-lane crawl on the already congested bridge while Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) crews worked to repair the damage.

While the pothole was large and posed a possible danger to trains passing underneath, MassDOT representatives said they are not concerned with the bridge's overall structural integrity.

"There are no safety concerns at this time," said



Work began on the pothole as soon as it was discovered, and brought traffic to a halt.

MassDOT Communications representative Maxwell Huber. "MassDOT will continue to monitor the situation."

Potholes generally occur in

several different ways. When it occurs on concrete, for example, it's because the con-

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Readville Watch blasts ZBA & City officials



The proposed development at 1717-1725 Hyde Park Ave. is causing ire among some residents.

COURTESY PHOTO

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

More than 30 people met to discuss their concerns about area development projects currently being proposed at the monthly meeting of the Readville Watch on March 21 at the Sunset Bocce Club.

Chair Roberta Johnnene announced that there will be a meeting on April 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Blue Hills Collaborative at 20 Como Road on the proposed project, called The Residences at Readville Station.

The prospective development located at 1717-1725

Hyde Park Ave., at the Fr. Hart Bridge, will include the construction of two six-story buildings with approximately 305 residential units, with rental and home ownership opportunities. There also will be 4,200 square feet used for retail or restaurant space, as well as a garage for 221 vehicles.

"This is another development meeting in our neighborhood," Johnnene said. "It's important that people attend and that our voices are heard."

She also questioned why there is not more notice given for community projects of this

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BPDA approves 11 Dana Avenue

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) approved the hotly-contested 11 Dana Ave. project in Hyde Park.

BPDA Project Manager John Campbell said during the BPDA Board Meeting that the project is as-of-right, despite several complaints from residents that it is not.

"The proponent, HHC One Grant LLC proposed to build a four-story mixed-use building with 24 rental units, a modest 300-square foot commercial space and 24 garage parking spaces," he said. "The proponent will make a community contribution payment of \$30,000 in total; \$15,000 to the city's fund for parks targeting the neighborhood's Amatucci Playground, which is located

on Hyde Park Avenue, and a \$15,000 payment to fund transportation infrastructure improvements on Hyde Park Avenue."

Campbell said the public meeting, held on Jan. 23, showed the larger concern to be that residents felt the BPDA and Inspectional Services Department (ISD) were wrong when they both stated the project would be as-of-right.

"The opposition feels that this proposal should require more than a one-to-one parking ratio," he said. "It is as-of-right."

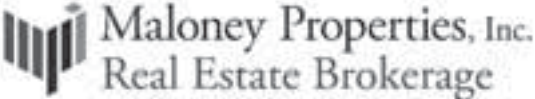
Campbell said the project has significantly more support than opposition, including District 5 City Counselor Tim McCarthy, and small businesses in the area would benefit from its construction.

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Senior tax work-off program kicking off for 2020

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While it might be too late for this year's tax season, the City of Boston is starting the sign up process for its next year Senior Property Tax-Work Off.

According to the City, qualified senior homeowners can work off up to \$1,500 of their property tax bill by volunteering for a city agency. The idea is that seniors can help the city and themselves by donating 125 hours in a year (\$12 an hour). The application filing deadline is July 1, 2019 and the work completion date is November 8, 2019.

The program was started about a decade ago under the state and has expanded to not just Boston in 2016, but many other communities as well. Seniors can volunteer at City Hall, the Boiling Building or other city property to help lower their taxes every year.

The program requires that a resident own their home and be 60 years old or older by Jan. 1, 2019. The program also requires that a resident not have a gross income above \$40,000 if single and \$55,000 if married. The gross income includes so-

cial security benefits, pensions, retirement benefits, annuities, wages, salaries, tips, net profit from your business, interest, dividends, rent, royalty income or gains made from sale of real estate.

The 2019 application, which can be found at boston.gov/sites/default/files/ptwop_fy2020.pdf or at City Hall, requires that an applicant list all income and provide proof of age through a birth certificate, passport or driver's license. It also requires federal and state tax returns and social security or benefits letters.

The city also offers another program where seniors can apply to volunteer outside the tax work-off program, which can be found at boston.gov/departments/age-strong-commission/volunteer-opportunities-older-people. While the work-off program requires coordination with the city to certify hours, these programs include other organizations that are either city offices or local organizations that could use a little help. Organizations include Ethos/Agewell, Hebrew Seniors Life, the Heritage House, the Memory Cafe, the Museum of Fine Arts, the ABCD, the Bos-

ton Centers for Youth and Families and many more.

The city has also recently adopted the Massachusetts General Law Ch. 60 §62A, which allows Massachusetts municipalities the ability to offer payment agreements to older homeowners who are behind on their tax payments.

Basically, the city now allows property tax interest relief for eligible senior homeowners with low income in the city who have overdue tax bills. Payment agreements are at a maximum of five years and can forgive 50 percent of the accrued interest are available for low-income seniors who meet the requirements for residential and senior exemptions.

For other discounts and ways to save, the Age Strong Commission offers several options. Those include food resources, a 30 percent discount on a monthly water bill, fuel assistance, help with replacing heating systems, prescription help and many more. A full list can be found at boston.gov/departments/age-strong-commission/ways-save-older-adult#other-cost-savings-benefits

A full list can be found at apps.volsoft.com/WebAssistant/cgi1/WebAssistant.dbw?CustomerId=573354&DataSet=01&Action=3&LastAction=3.

Council to host hearing on elderly abuse

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

This week, At-Large City Councilor Althea Garrison filed a hearing order to discuss the ongoing issue of senior abuse in the City of Boston.

The hearing comes after statistics from the National Council on Aging stated that the abuse of seniors in the United States results in an estimated annual financial loss of about \$36.5 billion. Garrison wrote in her filing that physical and mental abuse is also a huge problem for Boston's seniors, and that the "astronomically high costs" for medical care, social services, legal expenses and loss of income can cause distress and trauma.

Garrison stated she wants to look at the possibility of closing structural loopholes in the local financial systems and increasing criminal punishments for financial crimes and abuses of senior citizens. She stated that predators tend to target senior citizens because they often live alone and can be more trusting. She stated, therefore, they would have more difficulty recognizing fraud.

One of the possibly less-known scams going around Boston and the rest of the country is that of virtual kidnapping. Community Service Officers have warned several local neighborhood associations of the scheme, which involves calling a parent or grandparent of a child or youth stating they have kidnapped them and require money to release them, when in fact no one has been taken.

Garrison also stated she wants to look at the possibility of forming an investigatory bureau within the Elderly Affairs Commission that would partner with the Boston Police Department to investigate complaints of elderly abuse and scams.

The scams have worked all over the country, with scammers threatening loved ones without actually having them. The scams work because they can be done repeatedly without too much risk of getting caught and only need a few people to pay. An Auburn mother, Leslie Waters, said in 2017 that a man had called her cell phone stating he had kidnapped her four-year-old child, complete with a muffled voice

of a young girl crying out for her mother. She said she felt it might have been a scam, and she used her home landline to call her husband.

Waters said her husband confirmed that their daughter was at school, and no harm had come to her. The Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Office states that sometimes scammers can even have a recording of your family member's voice, taken from recorded phone calls or social media to convince you of the threat's legitimacy. According to that office, you should immediately call the police if you get one of these calls and also attempt to contact said loved one. The office also states to remain calm and think things through, as the scam relies on fear and panic to get the ransom.

While the virtual kidnapping scams rely on fear, many other scams can use the lure of free money. Just last month, Ashley Barrett, 26, of Hyannis was sentenced by the U.S. District Court with 21 months of prison time and three years of supervised release for

Abuse

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HBOT talks parking issues on Fairmount Ave. and the 54th

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Board of Trade (HBOT) met on Tuesday, March 26 and held a roundtable discussion with members, residents and business owners.

The focus of the roundtable was to get out in the open any issues people have been experiencing in the neighborhood. The biggest, brought forth by HBOT Vice President Christopher Rassias, was the fact that parking in the River Street/Fairmount Avenue area is becoming increasingly problematic.

“Five years ago when I first came to Hyde Park and opened up here, not many people were complaining about parking and traffic, because back then it wasn’t an issue since there was nobody on the streets,” he said. “It wasn’t a problem then, but now it’s an issue.”

Saturday night, according to Rassias, is the most troubling. He said he and several other business owners believe that the best chance they have to fill capacity and make up for any weekday slowdowns is on a Saturday night, and so he wants to be able to maximize the number of customers they can serve. If they don’t have any place to park, they’re not going to come to the area and

won’t be increasing Hyde Park’s economic vitality.

Rassias said one thing he’s seen actually drive people away is that only half of the bridge connecting Fairmount Avenue to the Truman Parkway allows vehicles to park on it, and the signage is not very apparent, so when out-of-town residents come to partake in what Hyde Park has to offer, they have a \$75 parking ticket waiting for them upon return to their cars.

“If I get a \$75 ticket somewhere, I’m not coming back,” Rassias said. “We’re at a junction here in Hyde Park where we have to get people in here.”

Rassias also said there is a very limited amount of parking for big-attendance events. He said during a Riverside Theaterworks show, all the businesses do pretty well before and after the show, but during the show any potential customer is not able to find parking.

“The banks are gracious enough to allow people to park at their lots, but those fill up pretty quickly,” he said.

One solution was to make the No Parking signs on the bridge time-sensitive, in that they would be subject to ticketing during the day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to allow residents to park



Business owners and residents wanted to figure out how to max out parking options on Fairmount Avenue so that the business district could thrive.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

for night life, but deter commuters from parking there during the day.

Acting as representative for State Rep. Angelo Scaccia, Lisa Consalvo said she and representative for District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy Maria Esdale Farrell would figure out if the extended bridge parking was feasible. Both did point out that the reason for the parking ban may have to do with road safety or the structural integrity of the bridge itself.

Consalvo added she would look into asking the Bank of

America at 1219 River St. if they could open their parking gate and allow residents to park there after hours.

54th Regiment representative Bob Vance said they are still looking for a permanent home for a museum for the reenactors and the regiment’s historical artifacts. The original regiment, the first all-black regiment to fight for the Union in the Civil War, trained at Camp Meigs in Readville. Hyde Park Main Streets (HPMS) Program Director Katelyn Ferrari said the group recently received a grant to

bring the regiment to local schools and libraries, the next iteration of which will be at the Mattapan Branch Library on April 13 at 2 p.m.

Ferrari also said there will be a HPMS Bingo Night Fundraiser at 7 p.m. at Rincon at 18 Fairmount Ave.

“It’s going to be really fun and casual, but only 50 seats are available,” she said. The tickets are selling very fast. The cost is \$30 for one sheet and that’s six squares, but we’re doing multiple games so you might want to get more than one.”

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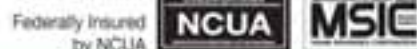
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Editorial

A HEINOUS ACT

Some acts of vandalism are far worse than others. A simple graffiti “tag” may be an eyesore and hassle but is almost quaint when compared to the dregs of society who knock down gravestones or scrawl swastikas on gravestones and school walls.

What happened recently in South Boston and at Mount Hope Cemetery falls squarely in the latter camp. We denounce the acts in the strongest terms we can without resorting to profanity in these family-friendly pages. There are no “two sides of the story” here; this is, at its core, a treasonous affront that fully disrespects our fallen soldiers and police officers.

Unlike most strikes of this sort, there appears to have been no attempt to leave an actual message behind, political or otherwise. The goal was merely wanton destruction, perpetrated by dousing the structures with some sort of oil-based substance. As clean-up teams soon discovered, whatever viscous cocktail of chemicals was used it resisted traditional removal efforts.

After several alternatives were tried and failed, there was finally the discovery of a successful concoction. The mixture that finally worked to remove the oil was a marble poultice in conjunction with tar and asphalt removers.

To be honest, yes Boston is a bit overstuffed with memorials and statues, and more are on the way. In the near future we will see new structures erected to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (a giant, odd-looking set of holding hands), and a large memorial to the victims of a terrorist attack at the Boston Marathon. The City has also put out a call for artists to design “a permanent piece of public art” to complement a new BPD station in East Boston. If you throw a rock here, you will probably see it bounce off something of either historical or sentimental importance.

These attacks, however, were not casual rock-throwing. They are also unlikely to be the work of stupid kids doing stupid things. These acts of vandalism were as intentional as they were misguided.

The South Boston monument was inscribed with the names of more than 200 fallen, local soldiers who served in World War II. Among the defaced monuments at Mount Hope Cemetery in Mattapan was one dedicated to fallen Boston police officers. Boston police Commissioner William Gross called the vandalism “incredibly distasteful and disheartening.”

“Clearly, these memorials are meant to honor and show great respect to those, whether they be veterans or police officers, who spent a lifetime in dedicated service to our city and nation,” he told the Boston Herald. “I find it beyond reprehensible and wrong that anyone would think it okay to damage and desecrate such hallowed grounds. Clearly, we hope to quickly identify and hold accountable the person responsible for these misguided and hateful actions.” Anyone with information about the crimes can call the Boston Police Department at (617) 343-4712 or leave an anonymous tip through the Crime Stoppers hotline at (800) 494-TIPS, or texting the word “TIP” to CRIME (27463).

We wish all involved luck in apprehending the vandal and whatever cohorts they may have had. We similarly thank those who are heading up cleaning efforts and hope their painstaking work is successful.

There is, perhaps, some minor comfort to come from the destruction. One problem with monuments of this sort is that they can easily fade into the background of daily life. We try not to, but we do forget about the sacrifices they are there to remind us of, even as we walk by them.

There is an opportunity here to use the acts of vandalism to remind us all of why these men and women were honored and, in a way of our own choosing, thank them for their service and sacrifice. An effort to destroy these monuments may have the wonderful side effect of restoring their prominence and meaning.

When B-I-L-L = B-A-S-I-L

No crossword aficionado would ever think of plugging in the 4-letter word “Bill” as a synonym for “Basil.” But this is what the priest at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church did orally at the recent funeral for Basil Stratis Moskos.

Truth be told, the family requested the use of “Bill” at the services at the Weston church for the octogenarian, because nobody ever called him by his Baptismal name. To me there’s nothing wrong with this strong name Basil, given to him at birth by his Greek parents, but Bill throughout his life eschewed the seemingly nobler, two-syllable name.

Raised by Greek immigrants, who emigrated from Europe to the country without any safety nets—no welfare, Medicaid, WIC, SNAP, and other benefits that our country, reacting to a Judeo-Christian mandate, now generously provides to destitute arrivals—Bill attended the Patrick Lyndon School while his father worked long hours at his own Moskos Lunch in Brighton. Ultimately his father, not unlike other Greek immigrants, secured enough money to buy an entire block in 02135.

Admitted to Boston Latin, Bill continued to help his father prosper at his restaurant. Regrettably, this precluded his participating in many afterschool activities—

which is the norm for a number of kids in city high schools, who must work to enable parents to run their own stores or to put food on the table.

An alumnus of the BLS Class of ’57, Bill attended Northeastern, where he became a member of life-affecting ROTC. He became a captain in the US Army Signal Corp, serving for six years. While many people moan and groan about their military experience, Bill was always quick to point out the effectiveness of doing a job the Army way, as well as the occasional omission of logic that the mischievous Sergeant Ernie Bilko, aka Phil Silvers, would harp upon.

A charter member of the Parkway Croquet League, Bill opened two ice cream stores in Brookline, not surprisingly called The Ice Cream Store. Profits from them as well as investments garnered from these profits enabled him, his loving wife Gloria, and children Alyssa and Alex to live in a one-family home.

Even after he sold his two decades later, he never lost his love for ice cream as well as for homemade pie. Needless to say, this did not help his diabetes.

Bill’s generosity to countless causes inspired many people: money was something to give away, not to hoard. His other strong suit was loyalty: allegiance to his family’s new



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country, America, to his alma maters on Avenue Louis Pasteur and Huntington Avenue and to veteran organizations. While his six years serving Uncle Sam did not involve combat, his sympathy and heart-of-gold were always with his Army buddies across the world trying to hold the bad guys at bay, especially any GI who suffered injuries.

To any mourner who heard Taps solemnly played at Walnut Grove Cemetery on a cold March day or saw the American flag, after being folded in a crisp, isosceles triangle, given to his wife with the somber, “On behalf. . . of a grateful nation. . .”, it was no surprise that Bill wanted, in lieu of flowers at his funeral, that donations to be made to the Wounded Warrior Project.

Letters to the Editor

WHERE HAS OUR DIGNITY GONE?

To the Editor:

Many of us pass by numerous monuments and memorials dedicated to those heroes among us who sacrificed their all for us whether in military service or as police officers. As I read about vandals attempting to destroy such monuments (ANGER AND A LESSON, Boston Herald, March 20), I

wondered what kinds of people are we living around. Where did such hate come from?

I have often stopped by such memorials to our heroes who fought and died for us to be here today. What kind of hatred is there that makes these vandals feel good about their evil actions? The second assault on sacred ground was over at Mt. Hope in Mattapan.

I second the notion of Bos-

ton Police Commissioner Willie Gross who stated, “I find it beyond reprehension and wrong that anyone would think it okay to damage and desecrate such hallowed grounds.”

What is happening to America today? What has happened to our dignity? What has happened to our core values?

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

Mayor Walsh Opens Applications for Boston Eats Mini-Grants

Mayor Martin J. Walsh today announced mini-grant applications are now available for community partners interested in creating summer meal sites through the Boston Eats program, which provides free meals to youth age 18 and under across the City of Boston. Organizations are encouraged to apply at the link below by the April 5, 2019 deadline.

“The ability to access healthy meal options is di-

rectly linked to a young person’s health and success,” said Mayor Walsh. “I am encouraged by the strong partnerships we have made to address the summer meal gap, and connect our youth to easily accessible and healthy meal options as they transition into a new school year.”

Led by the Mayor’s Office of Food Access (OFA), the Boston Eats program aims to increase community participa-

tion through a series of mini-grants to be distributed to partners who will create nontraditional summer meals sites in 30 locations across the City of Boston. These mini-grants are made possible through a partnership between OFA, Project Bread’s Child Nutrition Outreach Program, and the YMCA of Greater Boston, and by funding provided through the

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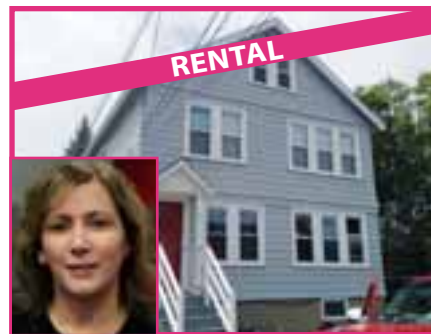
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Reflecting on a life well lived

Matt Benedetti
Staff Reporter

Eleanor McCabe fixes a cup of tea as the mellifluous voice of Patsy Cline reverberates throughout the well-appointed two room apartment at Edelweiss Village in West Roxbury. The retired school teacher is the picture of contentment as she takes the first sip from the steaming cup and places it back on the saucer.

On this unseasonably warm March morning, Eleanor's smile lights up the room as much as the sunlight shining through her parlor window.

At 91, Eleanor does not own a smart phone or have a "Facepage," the term she uses to reference the ubiquitous social media site. Unlike so many of us who are attached to our devices, her validation is derived not from a handheld screen but rather a deep and abiding Catholic faith practiced throughout a lifetime of joy and heartbreak.

In an era fueled by a practically Pavlovian relationship with our phones, Eleanor's sedate approach to daily life is

a rare but welcome contrast to the digital distractions so pervasive today.

The former grammar school teacher possesses the relaxed demeanor of an individual comfortable with her life then and now. When asked about her serene deportment, Eleanor points to her Catholicism as well as a rewarding professional life devoted to teaching the young people of Boston.

"I loved teaching and really do miss it," she said reflecting on her 33 year career.

"Mrs. McCabe" taught 3rd grade at the Roger Clap School in Dorchester for the majority of her career preceded by an initial stint at Most Precious Blood School in Hyde Park and a brief term of instruction at South Boston High School in the late 1970s. As a teacher, making a difference in her students' lives was always the priority.

"When you knew that the kids were engaged and learning—that was the best feeling," she said with a smile.

It is true of course that each student was different, though her thoughtful approach remained constant.



Steve Peluso and Mary Lydon along with Eleanor McCabe.

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"No matter what I heard about a kid's reputation, I was always careful to make my own judgments. Sometimes all the student needed was a little attention and understanding," she said. "I never wanted my students to dislike school."

Some people work for decades without knowing if their efforts have made an impact, but Eleanor McCabe does not have that problem.

Recently, eight of her former 3rd grade students at

the Clap School gathered in the Bierstube Bar at Edelweiss Village to reminisce with this remarkable person whose hallmark was an enduring compassion. After communicating via "facepage," the former cohort decided to pay a visit to the teacher they still fondly remember despite leaving her Harvest Street classroom in Dorchester almost 50 years ago.

Mary Lydon lived on Bellflower Street and fondly re-

membered Mrs. McCabe's class.

"She was a dedicated teacher and treated you like one of her own," said Lydon. "It was a disciplined classroom but she always took the time to talk with us and you knew she cared," recalled Lydon.

Another former Clap student, Paul Peluso, remembers her this way.

McCabe

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“She was kind to everybody and always cheerful-just the kindest person you would ever want to meet,” he said. “We should all have such a legacy,” he added.

A few years ago Eleanor received a bouquet of flowers out of the blue from a former student she taught at the Clap School in 1977.

Thanks for everything-Patrick Coffey were the only words on the card.

“To this day, I don’t know what I did for him,” she said with a bemused smile.

Undoubtedly, Eleanor’s outlook has been influenced by her mother, Delia Lyons, who once advised her to pursue a teaching career due to her genial manner, intellect and patience.

While working full time at New England Telephone, she attended the Boston College In town Evening Program to pursue a college degree. Upon earning her Bachelor of Science degree, she accepted a position at Most Precious Blood in Hyde Park despite taking a significant cut in salary. Almost immediately though, she knew that a teaching career had been the right decision.

“It was the happiest time of my life,” she remembered. “Always listen to your mother,” she laughed, recalling the sound advice.

The youngest of three children, Eleanor grew up in the shadow of Sacred Heart Church on Cliffmont Street in Roslindale. She enjoyed a close relationship with her older siblings, Joe and Mary. Her father Joseph, a native of County Galway, Ireland, died of cancer when Eleanor was only 7 months old.

Despite the tragedy, she recalled a happy home with her family and a street full of friends.

Eleanor Lyons became Eleanor McCabe after meeting her future husband Ed at Sacred Heart Church where both were regular communicants. After the wedding the couple settled in Roslindale and was active in parish life. Eleanor served as a Lector and Eucharistic Minister for many years. They raised a daughter, Patricia and enjoyed 50 happy years of marriage until Ed’s passing in 2014.

A strong faith has sustained her during the hard times and the period of transition that brought her to Edelweiss Village. However, she soon adjusted to the new environs.

“I love it here and Debbie (McPhee) is great,” she said. “They always have a full calendar of events and I can’t say enough good things. Everyone is so friendly-I would recom-

mend Edelweiss Village to everyone,” she added.

After a 33 year career as an educator, Eleanor has witnessed profound changes in technology, method and doctrine but the core mission remains: teaching students. She understands that the profession can be challenging at times and has advice for educators begin-

ning their career.

“Find some creative mentors as soon as you can and go to the primary conference whenever you can afford to do so. The inspiration and support will give you a wealth of resources,” she said.

“Enjoy every aspect of your professional development. Get as involved with

your union as much as time and energy permit,” she advised.

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BOSTON PRIDE'S 2019 SPRING OPEN HOUSE ON APRIL 9

Boston Pride will host its Spring Open House on Tuesday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Boston Pride Office and invites all members of the community to attend. At the event, Boston Pride's Community Fund recipients will be announced. Since

2016, Boston Pride has awarded over \$50,000 to 35 local grassroots organizations, supporting its mission of promoting social justice for the LGBTQ community. The winner of the Boston Pride 2019 Theme Logo contest will also be announced.

The 2019 Pride Parade Grand Marshal Dale Mitchell, Marshal Ava Glasscott and Honorary Marshal Chris Harris (posthumous) will be recognized and the 2019 Pride theme, "Looking Back, Loving Forward" will be formally introduced. In addition, Boston Pride board members will present a preview of 2019 Pride Week celebrations. Learn more about Boston Pride and hear about what's in store for 2019, including volunteer opportunities. Refreshments will be served. The event is free and open to the public. Tuesday, April 9, 2019 @ 6:30 p.m. at the Boston Pride Office, 12 Channel Street, Suite 503. Boston, MA

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What's the secret to living a fuller, more content life? For John Leland, best-selling author

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Refreshments will be served from 6-6:30 pm, followed by a talk with discussion & book sales from 6:30-7:45 pm. Please call 617-730-2770 to register.

OPENING MINDS THROUGH ART ARTISTS' RECEPTION & ART SALE

Saturday, April 27th | 3:00 - 4:30 pm - Goddard House Assisted Living, 165 Chestnut St, Brookline

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

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

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West Roxbury, MA, March 30th @ 8:00 pm, Suggested donation: \$15-\$25

Stratford Street United Church, 77 Stratford Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132. http://www.stratfordstreetunitedchurch.org

SPRING BENEFIT DINNER FOR ROSLINDALE DAY PARADE

The Roslindale Day Parade Committee will host our Annual Spring Benefit Dinner on Friday evening, May 3rd, 2019 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at St. Nectarios Hall in Roslindale Village. This traditional annual event will feature a dinner cour-

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Public Meeting

Additional Dwelling Units Proposed Citywide Zoning Amendment Public Meeting

Monday, April 8
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

35 Harvard Avenue
Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library, Menino Room
Hyde Park, MA 02136

Event Description

The Boston Planning & Development Agency will hold a public meeting to discuss a proposed amendment to the Neighborhood District Articles of the Boston Zoning Code regarding Additional Dwelling Units (ADUs).

As part of the initial pilot in November 2017, the ADU amendment was made to Article 53 (East Boston Neighborhood District), Article 55, (Jamaica Plain Neighborhood District), and Article 60 (Greater Mattapan Neighborhood District) of the Boston Zoning Code. An ADU is a new typology to Boston that could create naturally affordable rental units without significantly changing the fabric of the existing neighborhoods, by allowing owner occupants to carve out space within the envelope of their home for a smaller, independent rental unit.

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Income range in planned Urban Edge Housing concerns Egleston Square residents

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

It was Affordable Housing 101 when Urban Edge invited its residents and neighbors in Egleston Square to discuss what kind of housing to build on a half acre site on Columbus Avenue opposite Academy Homes I.

Urban Edge acquired 1595-1599 Columbus Avenue in 2016, two masonry light industrial buildings on land that stretches back to Amory Street.

The goal was to do what UE has done for 45 years: build low and moderate income housing, only this time there were no elevations or floor plans, just the idea. Caitlin Madden is senior project manager at Urban Edge.

"This is a big picture discussion." She said. "We have no schematic drawings. It's the very early stages, but we will demolish the existing buildings and build affordable housing."

"We're working with two constraints," she added. "Limited resources and high construction costs. These projects take a really long time."

In 1998 Urban Edge moved its edge from Egleston Square to Jackson Square when it bought and completely renovated the 202-unit Academy Homes I on Columbus Avenue.

Three years later it bought the old Eliot Motors and Web Supply buildings at 1542 Columbus Avenue and built Jackson Commons, which opened in September 2015 with UE offices and meeting rooms on the ground floor.

Emily Loomis is director of Real Estate at Urban Edge and she said buying 1595-1599 Columbus Avenue was an extension of its mission to build affordable housing in the Egleston-Jackson community.

"But what's important to you?" she asked. "What does affordable housing mean to you? We will balance that with the funding sources that are available."

Class was in session as Loomis explained housing funding.

"Most of our funds come from the city and state, but there's only so much available," she said. "There's a cap on resources for any project. We go to four, five six sources of funds and they all have different time schedules."

Loomis was honest about the time frame.

"We hope to begin in 2021 but very likely it will take longer than that," she admitted.

Madden said that Urban Edge owns 13,000 units of housing. She emphasized that income mix is important to Urban Edge. She showed a slide of three Urban Edge properties to illustrate the

income range of 30 percent to 60 percent.

Holtzer Park at 137 Amory Street—which is in the funding stages—has 20 units at 30 percent AMI. Walker Apartments on Walnut Park—which is in the move-in stage has ten units out of 49 at 30 percent AMI; and Jackson Commons has eight at 30 percent AMI.

For a two bedroom, three person household, Madden explained, a unit at 30 percent would have maximum income of \$29,000 with a maximum rent of \$778. A market rate unit of the same household size would have rent of \$2,356.

"We estimate that 1595-1599 Columbus Avenue will have 15 units at 30% with a unit range of 50 to 75 at an income mix of 60-80 percent. This in is in keeping with JP Rox guidelines that also call for a higher density building," she said.

"We haven't filed for the Article 80 BPDA process yet," Madden said.

"We're hoping to earn your support for the project. We'll have spring and summer community process."

Loomis explained that one building is empty and the other has a tenant. Economy Auto Supply.

"We have one business tenant," she said. "There will be relocation requirements. The tenant will be provided with a benefit package."

"It has about ten employees. It may close or it may relocate. That's still a way off. If they choose to move, we'll pay the cost of moving and installing new equipment."

Maria Christina Blanco raised an issue that hit a nerve among the audience, most of whom lived in Urban Edge housing in Egleston Square.

"What is the tenant selection process?" she asked. "Different income mix brings along a different culture mix. Work force housing is \$77,000 and \$97,000 a year."

"You have to understand the culture of the neighborhood," said Annie Russell who lives at New Academy Estates. "Understand the people who live here. Respect the people who already live at 30 to 40 percent income."

"These numbers don't look like the people who live here," said a man pointing to a slide. "People with higher incomes. They move here and want to change the people here. They come in with this attitude of entitlement. 'I'm going to call the cops on you'. It's horrible here now."

Russell agreed.

"The higher income people make as much noise as the low income," she said, pointing. "You have this animosity of people with

higher income. They're more outspoken. They go to meetings."

Loomis said that she's not heard of any problems at Urban Edge housing around Egleston Square.

"There's a range of incomes," she said "It's part of living and working together, but we're not that type of agency; that's not us. We're going to work with the residents." Frank Kelly lives on Weld Avenue behind Urban Edge housing and is an active member of ESNA.

"There is the issue of income," he said. "But you're doing the right thing. You're getting early feedback. Urban Edge has a good track record."

Loomis told the Bulletin that there will be a meeting in April or May at which time Ufile architects will present schematic drawings.

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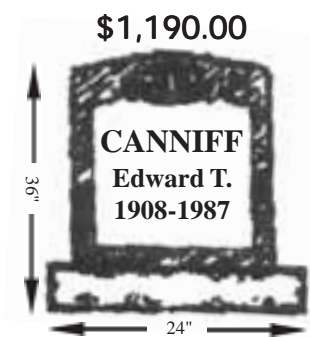
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Flora worked as a welder at the Oakland California Naval Base during World War II. She

then transferred to the Boston Naval Yard, Fargo Building where she worked until she left to raise her family. Flora enjoyed spending time with her family, reading, and Sunday morning trips to the casino. In honor of her memory, please perform a random act of kindness, take a risk, try your luck and have some fun.

Funeral from the Mann & Rodgers Funeral Home, 44 Perkins St., JAMAICA PLAIN, on Thursday at 10:30am followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Theresa of Avila Church in West Roxbury at 11am. Visiting Hours are Wednesday from 4-8pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St Michael's Cemetery.

Donations in Flora's memory may be made to Mercy Ships, P.O. Box 2020, Resource Development, Lindale, TX 75771 www.mercyships.org Guestbook at mannandrodgers.com

'Coach of the Year'



Malcolm Smith, boys basketball coach at New Mission/BCLA is presented the 'Coach of the Year' award from Alfreda Harris, retired member of the Boston School Committee on Sat, March 23, 2019 at the BPS all-star basketball game. The Titans had a great season, ending at 20-6.

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Seniors

Go Go Seniors

On April 14, GoGo Seniors will be hosting an Atlantic City Trip. The cost will be \$325 for a double and \$400 for single. The group will leave from the Shaw's parking lot in Hyde Park at 7:45 a.m.

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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

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

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Miracle Prayer

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—D.J.

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Residents are still not happy about the proposed project at 11 Dana Ave. in Hyde Park.

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Development Attorney John Pulgini said he was excited to present the project. As a lifelong Hyde Park resident, it was his first time getting a project in his home town through to the BPDA Board. He said this project will help alleviate burdens on local businesses by adding more foot traffic.

“Cleary Square is really struggling,” he said. “The retail, the restaurant industry, everything in that area is struggling and we need some density. This is the first privately-funded project to make it to this point... It’s a real step in the right direction, we went through a robust community process, John touched on the zoning, we went through zoning reviews three different times.”

The BPDA Board voted unanimously to approve the project. Hyde Park Neighborhood Association member and neighborhood activist Craig Martin said he and the HPNA will be looking at their appeal options for the project, since they still do believe it was not an as-of-right project.

Potholes *continued from page 1*

crete is not very porous (at least compared to asphalt) and as water drains through the joints between the slabs, occasionally it will wash some of that fill in the joints out. Traffic on an unsupported joint will move the concrete slab, and eventually crack it. For asphalt, water will drain through the porous material and then freeze, either inside it or below it.

Generally with asphalt, the water freezes below it and then creates an air bubble when it melts, leading to what is essentially a cave-in or a sink hole. This is why so many potholes occur in the spring months. For a bridge, it’s a lot less common for a pothole to form but it does happen. The supporting material, in the Father Hart Bridge’s case, concrete, doesn’t allow too much water into its material and the bridge is sloped so the water generally drains off it and won’t cause as many problems as a road pot hole.

Huber said it’s not uncommon, however, for potholes to form, just less common.

“The bridge is exposed to open air above and below the roadway, which causes temperatures to chance and the pavement is more affected, which can lead to pothole occurrence,” he said.

The hole was quickly repaired that night and service on the MBTA was not affected. Huber said he does not believe the pothole would affect work slated for the bridge, which includes the installation of three-light signals on either end of the bridge. Boston Transportation Department Communications Officer Christopher Coakley said he agreed with that assessment.

“We’ll continue to monitor the situation with our partners at MassDOT, but at this time, we don’t see any delays to the scheduled work on Father Hart this spring,” he said.



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

2019 Ford Raptor 4x4

The Raptor has been around a few years. It started its life with V/8 power and now that horsepower has increased to 450 from a 3.5 liter, twin-turbo V/6 with all the performance upgrades that Ford could put into it. This truck has been completely redesigned – the team at Ford Motorsport did not just add on decals and performance parts. Unlike its predecessor, the 2019 has excellent manners for everyday street use, including the semi-aggressive large tires and wheels. The interior is well-designed with all controls at the driver’s fingertips. Both the heat and audio systems are now user-friendly, with a two-hour tour on how to operate them. The transmission is now a 10-speed automatic with multi-modes and paddle shift levers on the steering wheel. Heated leather seats are in both front and rear, with multiple power adjustments on the driver’s seat. The use of side steps are a big help to enter and exit the truck. The truck suspension irons out all the bumps on the back roads and highway even though it’s got super heavy-duty suspension with special off-road shocks. The exhaust has a deep throaty sound under hard acceleration and is very quiet under normal driving. There is sound insulation everywhere Ford could put it to make for a super quiet cabin. The high-output audio sounds great at all sound levels. The large touchscreen has multiple functions and is very clear.

I drove the truck for a week and found it very enjoyable in every way. The Raptor comes in two wheel bases: 133 and a long 145. Our test vehicle was the very popular 133 inch. Base price starts at \$52,885 (destination fee: \$1,495). EPA: 15 city, 18 highway MPG. Ford has a laundry list of optional equipment to personalize the truck. Buyers tend to keep their Raptors many years until major upgrades are done (like this 2019 model). Our test truck was painted in Ruby red that you could see your face in – it was deep and perfect, at a cost of \$395; 17-inch alloy wheels are \$1,895; just to mention two options. There is no question that Ford knows how to build a super-performance, multi-use pickup.

Boston’s own Junior Damato, “*The Auto Doctor*” has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.



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ROSLINDALE LIBRARY

AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD - FRIENDS OF ROSLINDALE LIBRARY OFFER FREE BOOK SHARING LIBRARIES

The Roslindale Community Libraries Project developed by The Friends of Roslindale Library is increasing the number of Free Book Sharing Libraries in neighborhood businesses and yards to make sure you can get books during the library's renovation starting later in 2019. With the help of partners, we will have handcrafted libraries to give away to people who would like one on their property and meet the criteria. The community libraries are book-sharing boxes placed for public access to support good reading habits. People drop off books they no longer need and pick up books in which they are interested. The Friends will help keep the boxes stocked from their store of donated used

books. Local businesses throughout Roslindale were recruited to host a library shelf as well. A map of all the locations will be produced once all the new community libraries are open. Any donations of books or funding are welcome.

Those interested in having a library on their property can check at the main desk of the branch library at 4246 Washington Street or call 617-323-2343. Applications should be submitted by the end of April

WR FRIENDS OF ROSIE'S PLACE APRIL 6TH COMMUNITY DINNER

Save the Date!

Get ready to have some fun and support a worthy cause! The West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place (WRFORP) will hold its 17th annual Spring Community Dinner fund-raiser on April 6th.

The Community Dinner benefits Rosie's Place, a sanctuary for poor and homeless women, the Roslindale Food Pantry, and provides summer camperships for homeless and needy children. A representative from Rosie's Place will join us and share how your support makes a difference.

Gift certificates, gift baskets, sports items, and more will be raffled during silent and live auctions. You can also try your luck at a 50/50 auction. Wonderful items for reasonably priced bids will be yours to take home. Our friend and neighbor, Beth Germano, will be the Emcee for the evening. As many of you know, Beth is an Emmy award winning reporter with WBZ-TV.

In addition, we are very fortunate to have a wonderful evening of music thanks to MCO Productions in Brighton.

The dinner will be held at St. George Antiochian Orthodox

Church, 55 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury. The church is handicapped accessible and a short walk from several MBTA bus routes. Tickets for the event are \$30 per person and includes dinner and beverages. To reserve your place, make checks payable to WRFORP and return to WRFORP, P.O. Box 320076, West Roxbury, MA 02132 or go to our website westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org. Questions? Contact Doris Corbo (617) 327-5902.

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION WITH THE FENIAN SONS TO SUPPORT THE MARK BAVIS LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION

Saturday, March 30, 2019, 7:00 pm – 12:00 am at the Irish Social Club, 119 Park Street, West Roxbury

Mark Bavis was on Flight 175 on September 11, 2001. The family and friends of Mark Bavis established a foundation in Mark's name to preserve his memory and to perpetuate the principles by which he lived every day. The Mark Bavis Leadership Foundation was created to help deserving young men and women excel in their quest to improve themselves, their school or their community. Proceeds from this evening will be specifically designated for a scholarship for a student from the Parkway area. Live Music by The Fenian Sons and Nolan Donato. Irish Step Dance Performance by The Harney Pender Keady School Of Irish Dance.

Door Prize, Raffles, and Silent Auction. Tickets \$20 in advance. \$25 at the door. Mark (617) 438-2964 Dave (781) 771-3880

Nine-Year-Old Hyde Park Actors Star in Moonbox Productions' Caroline, or Change

Nine-year-old Hyde Park actors, Razan Mohamed and Mark Johnson, star in Moonbox Productions' upcoming production of *Caroline, or Change* opening on April 20th and running through May 11th at the Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion – Wimberly Theater, 527 Tremont Street, Boston.

Razan and Mark are classmates at the Franklin Roosevelt School and will play play brothers, Jackie and Joe Thibodeaux, in the production.



Mark Johnson



Razan Mohamed

Spring Cleaning

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said they wanted to at least be present for residents' concerns.

"We wanted to create these opportunities for anyone interested in the community to come out and meet us and talk with us about what we're doing," she said. "They've been going well, we had a few people stop by, which is good and it gives us an opportunity to meet and gather and talk about things. It's also just a good way to pass the winter months and direct people to the new coffee shop."

Horn said they are gearing up for this year's Love Your Block cleanup, scheduled for Hyde Park on May 11. The registration deadline is April 26, and residents can sign up at boston.gov/2019-love-your-block-spring-cleanup. Horn said they have also applied for the yearly Love Your Block mini grants, which allow residents and organizations to apply for funding for specific beautification projects.

"We haven't heard back yet, but we did apply," she said.

Also on the docket a bit earlier is the April 27 Neponset River Spring Cleanup, which is being put on by the Neponset River Watershed Association.

"Which is different than the one in September, that one is huge and people go in the river with canoes, but this is more about cleaning up the banks and it's in smaller groups," Horn said. "We end up cleaning along Truman more than anything."

To register for the cleanup, go to neponset.org/happenings/neponset-cleanup/.

Horn said they are also gearing up for the April 13 Sherrin Woods Urban Wilds cleanup hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

"Between April and October we're pretty active," she said. "We have a good relationship with the Parks Department and they reach out to us for these and we put them on our schedule."

Horn said they also do freestyle cleanups, sometimes weekly. She said it's mostly weather-dependent.

"We do more spontaneous, what we call Flash Mob Cleanups where we just see that it's going to be a nice day on a weekend and send out the word," she said. "I mean people don't have to register they can just show up and we try to keep those to an hour and a half."

Horn said they are always looking for more residents to get involved, and more information, they can go to keepbeautiful.org.

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nature. "Twenty-one days is not ideal, but it's better than the six or seven we usually get," she said.

Johnnene said she attended a scoping meeting at the Boston Planning and Development Authority (BPDA), when the community was given less than a week's notice.

"The one thing I agreed with was that an interior drop-off location was best to take the traffic off of Hyde Park Avenue," she said. "Some of the people in the room had never seen the area. It is on a rise by a bridge. But the letter of intent went out in ten or 11 days."

"We do our best to take as much information from the community in as we can," said McCarthy's representative, Stephen Maguire. "I think we do a pretty good job at that."

Resident Mary Bender noted that the comment period on the project will be closing on April 22.

"I don't have a lot of faith," she said. "I'm not sure that they care, but numbers at the meeting will help."

Johnnene said that, of the recent proposals, such as last year's Sprague Street development, that this may be a better option.

"You don't have neighbors

on each side, so there's almost no residential impact," she said.

"Are we going to be oversaturated?" commented one resident.

Mimi Turchinetz, a Hyde Park resident and Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC) board member, introduced herself as a candidate for District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy's seat, which he will be leaving at the end of his term.

"I am committed to hearing your concerns about the development," she said, noting the recent arguments about the Sprague Street and Dana Avenue project proposals. "I am not opposed to development necessarily. But these projects have to be rational and reasonable."

Craig Martin mentioned that the 11 Dana Avenue project was just approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). This 24-unit, three story building had been hotly contested for months by the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association as not being as of right because it was in a separate NS-2 district.

"You might as well call it the Zoning Board of Approvals, because all of the projects get approved regardless," Martin said. "If we can't get them to

acknowledge it and do the right thing, and get the elected officials down there to represent us, we're doomed."

Representatives from the offices of Councilors McCarthy, Wu and Essaibi George were present at the meeting.

Flynn said he did bring the neighborhood's concerns forward regarding 11 Dana Avenue.

"I don't want you to think that the elected officials didn't hear your concerns," Flynn said. "I did say all of your comments."

"Honestly, I think it's a good project," he added. "But I think that the parking issue needed to be addressed."

Regarding the Residences at Readville Station, Flynn said he will flyer the neighborhood himself, when the question arose as to whether it should be the responsibility of the City or the proposed owner or developer.

"I will be protecting the integrity of the community process," he said. "People need to know about it, whether you are for it or against it."

Johnnene asked if there was a way that the abutters flier area could be extended from 100 feet of the unit to a quarter of a mile. She also asked for a 30-

day notice for development projects.

"I can look into that," Essaibi George said of the flier area. "What we have heard is a radius concern."

"We have heard a lot about the timeline. But 30 days is a lot."

Johnnene then brought up the issue of gentrification versus the aging population.

"The seniors here are not going anywhere," she said. "I know that you want to free up the housing stock, but we will need someplace to go."

"It seems like the City isn't doing their job," Rita Walsh, a long-time neighborhood activist, said.

"This is happening all over the city," Essaibi George said.

"I don't care about the rest

of the city," Walsh shot back. "I care about Hyde Park."

Maria Esdale Farrell, an aide to McCarthy who announced that she is running for his seat, said that Hyde Park is a desirable community and was protected from development for a long time.

"The developers looked upon you as Graceland," Esdale Farrell said. "Now this is being pushed upon us."

As far as the response of city officials was concerned, she said, "We do hear you, and we do care."

"One of the challenges of the Mayor's 2030 plan was the challenges of need," Turchinetz said. "The feeling of Hyde Park and Readville is that you have to maintain the character of the neighborhood."



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No.SU19P0580EA**

Estate of: Marilyn Elaine Wentworth **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 02/05/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Alton Wentworth, III of West Roxbury, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
Alton Wentworth, III of West Roxbury, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 19, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No.SU19P0398EA**

Estate of: Raymond Edward Hoyt **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 01/18/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Robert A. Hoyt of Concord, 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:
Robert A. Hoyt of Concord, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 25, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 03/28/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU19P0503GD**

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Joshua A. Adams **RESPONDENT**
Of: Hyde Park, MA. **Alleged Incapacitated Person**

To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by
Elmina E. Brooks of Hyde Park, MA
In the above captioned matter alleging that **Joshua A. Adams** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that
Elmina E. Brooks of Hyde Park, MA
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
March 12, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 03/28/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No.SU19P0528EA**

Estate of: Stella L. Hyman **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 03/30/2014

A Petition for **Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment** has been filed by:
Frederick A. Hyman of New Haven, CT requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

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 04/23/19. 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.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 12, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No.SU19P0206EA**

Estate of: George S. Fitzsimmons, Sr **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 11/24/2017

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
George J. Fitzsimmons, Jr. of Arlington, VA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
George J. Fitzsimmons, Jr. of Arlington, VA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 19, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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FREE SPRING ART WORKSHOP SERIES

The Power of our Stories – What Does Clay Have to Say? With teaching artist Wendy Ellertson on April 3, 10, 17, 24&May 1 with optional field trip from 5 – 7 pm with light, healthy dinner at 5pm. Dinner and workshop provided FREE OF CHARGE by Jamaica Plain-based Families Creating Together at Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry, 10 Putnam St., Roxbury.

Join us for this FREE disability-inclusive series of art workshops for children ages 5-13 accompanied by an adult family member/guardian. Create clay artwork to be fired in a kiln, then glaze it with bright colors and watch creatures and objects emerge from the clay...inspiring children to develop stories about them! Build backdrops out of mixed materials to help display and perform those stories.

Presented in English, Spanish and American Sign Language upon request. Wheelchair accessible.FCT is a program of Community Service Care/Tree of Life Coalition in Jamaica Plain

This is not a drop-in program. Please enroll if you can commit to at least three workshops. To register and for more information call 617-522-4832 or 617-372-3022 (cell, text, Espanol) or email familiescreating@gmail.com. SPACE IS LIMITED so register today!


Additional information at www.familiescreatingtogether.org.

Abuse

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scamming a dozen seniors out of \$325,148. She apparently used mail fraud to convince seniors they had won cash and vehicles in the lottery, but that they had to first pay taxes on the winnings to receive those winnings. Victims included a 93-year-old Florida woman, a 73-year-old Iowa Vietnam veteran and an 87-year-old Texas man.

If you or someone you know is experiencing elder abuse or neglect, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs has mechanisms where reports can be filed online at mass.gov/reporting-elder-abuse-neglect or by calling 1-800-922-2275.

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Dismantling Education Inequity in Boston

There are many inequities in the Boston Public School System. Many Boston residents are unaware of this. Progressive West Roxbury/Roslindale will be hosting an event on April 9 to provide an opportunity to learn about these inequities.

Progressive WRox/Roz has joined with NAACP-Boston, Lawyers for Civil Rights, JP Progressives, Downtown Progressives, Citizens for Public Schools, QUEST, and several other groups to form the Boston Coalition for Education

Equity.

The Boston Coalition for Education Equity is concerned with persistent inequities that play out in numerous ways for Boston students, what policies other cities are using, and action steps to move forward.

Coalition events are informative, provocative, important, heart-wrenching, and encouraging. Our forum will highlight three case studies: — BPS Budgeting Hunger Games — Testing Towards Destruction — Exam School Equity

Held at Temple Hillel B’Nai Torah, 120 Corey St, West Roxbury, at 7:00pm on April 9

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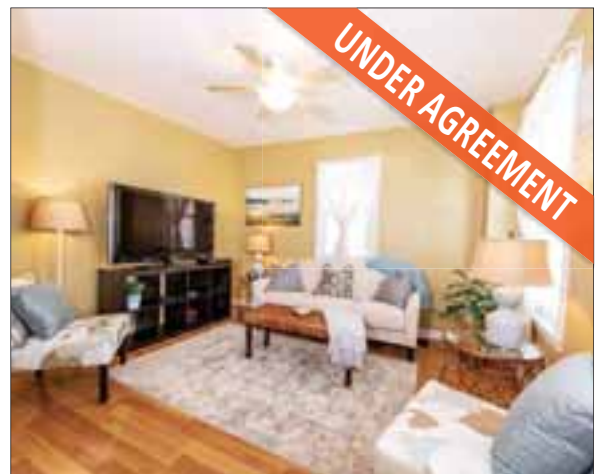
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