

The Hyde Park Bulletin

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Allston Residents want homeownership for 40 Rugg Road

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

About 30 residents came by last week's Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) meeting for the proposed redevelopment of 40 Rugg Rd.

The project would have significant hurdles to cross on its own – due to its required change of use from industrial

here, desperately I'd say," said resident Bob Pessek. "I see all we've gotten before, land boxes, and I think it's a little too big."

The proposal calls for 261 rental units, and would take up an envelope of 248,088 square feet, with an automated parking structure of 46,350 square feet. The automated parking structure – which would use a lift system similar to what is



Allston and Brighton residents both said they don't want more rentals in their respective neighborhoods until more homeownership is created.

zoning to residential and various other zoning variances – but residents are also concerned that this project is all rentals, with no home ownership component.

"I see no homeownership which we really need out

currently happening in New York City – would also have 168 spaces.

The project would require variances for the parking structure, since it is not considered

Rugg Road

Continued on page 13

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

City dedicates square to fallen West Roxbury Marine



Dozens of residents gathered for the dedication for Marine Corporal Elizabeth Denekamp's Corner off of Glenhaven Street in West Roxbury.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

About 50 residents and officials came out on Sunday for the installation of the Elizabeth Mackay Denekamp Square at the intersection of Glenhaven and Paragon Road.

The installation came in directly in front of Denekamp's former home. Denekamp died in 2015 at the age of 92. After her death, her friend Private First Class Edwin "Bud" Waite started organizing with District 5 City Councilor Matt

O'Malley to designate her home square in her honor. Denekamp grew up at the corner, and joined the Marine Corps at the age of 20 (after being turned down at the age of 19) and served in a clerical capacity at Parris Island in South Carolina and attained the rank of Corporal.

"Bud Waite I know a little through the neighborhood," O'Malley said. "You are a tremendous man, Mr. Waite, and you are eulogizing your dear friend and our dear friend in such a special and beautiful

way and we're all very, very grateful for that."

Waite said he was happy to get the approval for the square. There are hundreds of Hero Squares throughout the City of Boston dedicated to men and women who died in the service, but because those designations stipulated that the person had to die in the service, it was difficult to get Denekamp's honor.

"I just want to say I am honored to have this opportunity

Dedication

Continued on page 13

Two Jamaica Plain projects on hold Lawsuits filed

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

The lights are out and the street corner is dark at Washington and Green streets.

Mordechai Levin's approved, five-story, 45-unit apartment building at 3353 Washington St. is stalled due to a lawsuit filed on June 15 by the Green Street Renters Association.

Right next door the two proposed, five-story, 58-unit apartment buildings at 3375 Washington St. didn't even get off the ground; City Realty Development recently withdrew its March

7 Project Notification Form (PNF)

Cliff Kensington of City Realty lays the blame squarely on Plan JP/Rox

"We had to withdraw the proposal," Kensington said, "because we were unable to come up with a solution that allowed us to adhere to the restrictions of JP/Rox."

On Aug. 7, Levin, manager of 3353 Washington St. LLC, filed a Motion to Dismiss in Superior Court.

"We request a hearing as soon as possible," the Motion states. "This action has brought to a halt progress on

Projects

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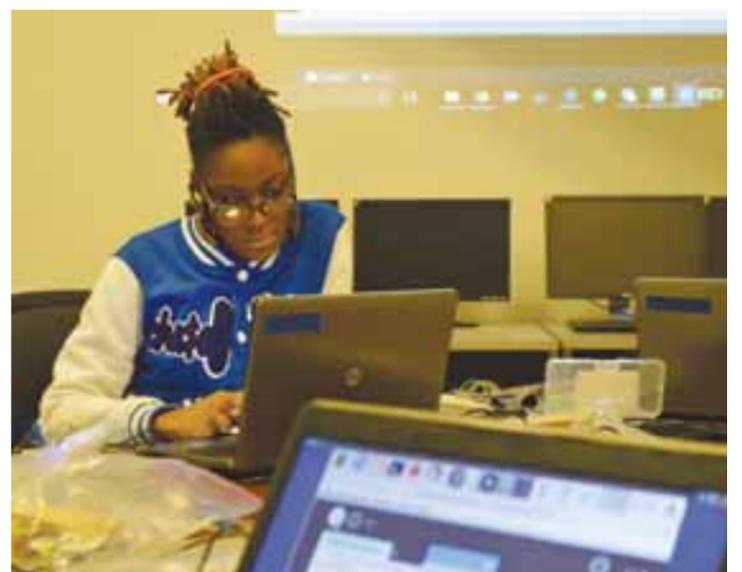
Interactive storytelling toward social change: as told by Hyde Park

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On August 13, the Identity Technology and Storytelling exhibit concluded its one week run at the Laconia Gallery in the South End (433 Harrison Avenue). The artist featured was Lina Maria Giraldo: one of ten artists in this installment of the Boston AIR (Artists in Residence) program. As part of the program, Ms. Giraldo came to Hyde Park's Boston Center for Youth & Families (BCYF) at the Municipal Building with the purpose of guiding ten local kids (ranging from 10-18) and one adult (all BCYF mem-

Storytelling

Continued on page 14



Hyde Park Community Center/BCYF member Mia Bowen works on her programming skills while participating in the Identity Technology and Storytelling project.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

The 98th annual St. Anthony's Feast Weekend hits North End streets



The bands came marching down the streets of the North End to celebrate the Feasts of St. Anthony over the annual three-day festival.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW ALLEN



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Matthew Allen
Staff Reporter

Local Clergy, drummers, Italian bands and buglers were just some of the musical ensembles that marched their way through the streets of the North End last weekend for the St. Anthony's Feast.

Saint Anthony of Padua, born in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1195 AD, devoted his life to sermon studies early on. Anthony divided his time between helping the poor, evangelism and promoting the ideology of simplicity in life.

In 1221, he delivered a sermon in Forli, Italy, that would become the cornerstone of his religious career. People were so astonished by the wisdom dis-

played by Anthony that St. Francis of Assisi asked him to replicate it all throughout Italy.

As a way to pay tribute to this significant Italian and Catholic figure, a weekend-long celebration is conducted every year in the North End.

This year's festivities included a public blessing of the St. Anthony's Statue, which was then marched throughout the neighborhood while accompanied by traditional Italian marching bands.

Other musicians took part in the procession as well, including Italian-American pop-jazz artist Vanessa Racci and Louis Vanaria.

The 10-hour long grand procession took place on Sunday at noon and would be capped off by the candlelit walk made with the St. Anthony Statue Sunday night at 10:45 p.m. back to St. Anthony's permanent Chapter.

With the summer months coming to a close, participating in a grand ceremony such as this can utilize the remaining hours of sunlight left and reconnect someone back to the Italian heritage which is so prevalent in the North End neighborhood, as said by Brighton resident Patricia Balasco.

"I like how authentically Italian a lot of these feasts are," Balasco said. "To no one's surprise, Boston's a very Irish place, so I'm happy that some Italian ceremonies are still alive and well."

As anyone in the area is aware of, the North End has always been hotbed of tourism. Balasco said that even though she's from Boston, she still feels like a bit of an outsider whenever she comes down.

"I try to come to as many of these as I can during the summer," Balasco said. "It's funny though. I'm from Boston, but I still feel like a tourist when I come here. There's at least a few

hundred, if not way more tourists that came to see this."

While some may come for the Catholic ties, or maybe the evident Italian tradition on display, many Bostonians and tourists alike just love to take in the vibrant history that exists all over the district. This is especially true in their churches.

In fact, Balasco said that the churches are amongst her top reasons for visiting.

"The thing I like the most about the North End, besides the great food, is the colonial style churches," Balasco said. "The churches do their best to maintain their original structure, and you really feel like you're standing in the same place that people hundreds of years ago prayed in."

This weekend-long feast also serves as a family friendly environment to bring your children out to, as said by North End resident Mario Taddeo.

"I would say it's a pretty big deal," Taddeo said. "I decided to bring the kids out today just because it's a fun chance to see the drummers march through. It's just a fun and family friendly environment that I'd definitely recommend coming down to."

Though historically, the feasts of the North End have been peaceful tourist attractions and parties for the neighborhood residents, recently many younger participants and teens have been getting into trouble with rowdiness and public drinking. For the St. Anthony Feast alone, 68 have been arrested or put into protective custody. During earlier events and feasts in the North End, hundreds were arrested, and Boston Police and city officials began a new strategy during the St. Anthony Feast to crack down on the behavior, which officials say is working due to their efforts. Regardless, the feasts are coming to a close next week.

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Hope for the Warriors and Community Rowing conduct Veterans Rowing Clinic

Matthew Allen
Staff Reporter

Hope for the Warriors and Community Rowing Inc. (CRI) combined forces to hold a veterans rowing clinic at the Harry Parker Boathouse in Brighton last Saturday morning.

"We are a military non-profit who serve post 9/11 wounded combat veterans," Hope for the Warriors Series Race Manager Rebecca Herron said. "This is just one of the chances we get to reach out to those we serve in the Greater Boston area."

Hope for the Warriors is a non-profit known for frequently holding athletic clinics of a wide range, all of which serve the same underlying goal of reinvigorating the spirit of camaraderie these brave men and women took part in while on duty.

Herron said that she sees the day's event as a fun way to get those that they are serving involved in outdoor activities that they may have familiarized themselves with while in the service.

"We do running events, triathlons, hunting, fishing and outdoor adventure to name some types," Herron said. "It's all for the camaraderie. Most military personnel know hunting and fishing, so it's a great way to bring them back to that."

As said by Herron, rowing in particular is the type of group bonding activity that could attract numerous local veterans in the area, and wouldn't qualify as a normal everyday clinic a veteran might find being offered nearby.

"Rowing is just something different," Herron said. "I mean, everyone knows about running or biking. This is something completely different and a new way to stimulate that camaraderie that they've all had in the military. It gives them a chance to learn a new sport and get out in the water. It also gives them the chance to meet other veterans that are in our area as well."

Beyond being a light workout and a chance to interact with other fellow servicemen close by, the clinic also aims to instill knowledge of rowing fundamentals into the participants and function as an event to lift spirits while those involved are undergoing assimilation to post-combat life.

The first half of the event, taking place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., saw the veterans learning the basics of rowing and getting in a light workout to stretch out the joints. The second half, taking place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

saw them take their newly learned skills to the waterfront and actually put it to use.

However, rowing clinics, or athletic clinics in general, are far from all that Hope for the Warriors offers. For instance, on Oct. 21 at the Boston Common, Hope for the Warriors will be holding their ASA Run for the Warriors 5K Fundraiser race.

Herron also wanted to take the chance to thank CRI for all their contributions in making this day possible.

"For a great event like this, we of course want to thank CRI for opening up their boathouse to us," Herron said.

Herron said she feels her organizations goal was ultimately achieved today, which



Hope for the Warriors conducts a rowing clinic to reinvigorate veteran's camaraderie and strengthen their relationship with the community. They held a rowing event in Brighton over the weekend to this end.

as previously mentioned, is simply the promotion or veteran togetherness.

"As I've mentioned already, we always do what we do for the camaraderie," Herron said.

"This was just a great way for them to get together as one again."

PHOTO BY MATTHEW ALLEN

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Editorial

UNITY

Crisis creates unity in a way that other forces cannot. The calamities wrought by Mother Nature are frequently a catalyst for that camaraderie.

What does Boston and its Bostonians have in common with Texas and its Texans? Not much at all. The two states might as well be foreign countries, culturally and politically. And yet, as Hurricane Harvey ravages the Lone Star State, our city, like so many others, is on the front line of aid efforts. In just one example of the city's largesse, canned goods, diapers and more supplies are piling into City Hall, bound for distribution in the hardest-hit areas.

Americans have an innate ability, especially in recent years, to bicker, feud, insult, malign, and otherwise bask in the schadenfreude of "others." Sports, politics, and even far more childish dividing lines empower the intolerance. That selfish attitude emerged even as the flooding in Texas peaked. Some folks on the East Coast, notably New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, have gone beyond passive-aggressively reminding congressmen and senators in Texas of their votes against releasing federal relief funds in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy. And yes, as amazing as it is to consider, there are some online idiots declaring that the whole thing is "fake news" and an exaggerated disaster hyped by the media to pump up ratings and readership.

Fortunately, acts of stupidity and pettiness are few and far between. For the most part, in times like these, state borders dissolve. Americans come together with no agenda other than to help. In a strange, sad way the grand unifier is tragedy. Divides that typically cannot be bridged disappear, at least for a limited time. If only compromise, understanding and goodwill were more common. If only unity wasn't just a byproduct of death and destruction.

As for those who want to help, the city's official drive, "Help for Houston," ends today (Aug. 31). No word yet on whether collections will be extended. Most wanted items include toiletries, diapers, baby formula, non-perishable food, and new clothing and blankets,

Collection destinations are: Boston City Hall (3rd Floor lobby and 5th Floor Mayor's Office Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.); 1010 Massachusetts Ave. (5th Floor, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.); Bolling Building (2300 Washington St., Roxbury, 1st Floor Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.); 26 Court St. (1 Floor Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.); Boston Centers for Youth & Families Headquarters (1483 Tremont St., Roxbury); and all Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) sites.

For BCYF school-based sites, the hours are 2-9 p.m. For BCYF stand-alone sites, the drop off hours are from 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

The City of Houston has also set up the Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund to accept tax-deductible flood-relief donations. To find out more, visit the Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund at <https://ghcf.org/hurricane-relief/>.

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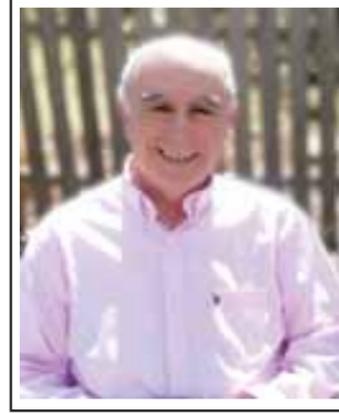
Fairmount: not the end of the railroad line?

When I first moved back to Boston in the mid-1970s, we rented an apartment on the Mattapan-Hyde Park border, which overlooked two railroad tracks. Once or twice a day a freight train would rumble by, seeming to shake our building.

In years to come the MBTA would use these tracks as part of its Purple Line for commuters. Known as the Fairmount Line, it is the only Purple Line that is solely within the city of Boston.

With slightly more than 2,200 commuters using the line, its riders are very fortunate. It has 21 trips to downtown every weekday and it operates on both Saturdays and Sundays. A comparison with the Needham Heights Line, which also serves many Boston residents, reveals that there are only 16 inbound trains daily with no service on Sundays.

Plagued by a rash of cancellations in 2016, the line has been criticized for having the highest number of cancellations. Some ascribe this to racial prejudice as it serves a higher proportion of minorities than other purple lines; others point out that this is the least



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

used line, and if the people in charge were to cancel a train because an engineer called in sick or a locomotive was not working, it is better to cancel one here than one serving many more commuters.

The T is considering serving the Foxboro area by sending a portion of the trains to Gillette Stadium. The Franklin Line, which serves four times as many commuters, already uses the Fairmount Line tracks but the continuation to the home of the Patriots would uti-

lize a spur.

Some are concerned that the extension of Fairmount service to Robert Kraft's kingdom, with its 21,000 available parking spaces, would increase the likelihood of delays. This may be true, given the longer a route, the more that could go wrong. But on the other hand, with suburbanites having much more clout in the legislature than Bostonians, the delays might be quickly eliminated.

Then there is the fear that by the time any proposed train from Foxboro reaches the city limits, all seats might be full, thus inconveniencing city folk. Try telling this to residents of Forest Hills, Roslindale and West Roxbury who use the Needham Heights Line during rush hour. I'm not sure how much sympathy they would show.

A number of stations along the Fairmount Line have recently been built or refurbished, the money having come from suburbanites' and urban residents' pockets. Now is the time for both to come together in a civil way to make for a better Greater Boston by extending the line.

Council urges extension of MBTA Green Line in Jamaica Plain

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council voted to approve a resolution in support of extending the MBTA Green Line service on the E Line from the Heath Street Station to the Canary Square.

The resolution, introduced by District 5 City Councilor Matt O'Malley, is part of the Go Boston 2030 Action Plan, but is put in its long-term goals of five to 10 years before implementation. O'Malley said that since then, Boston senior Madison Tooney has been doing research on how the service would affect Jamaica Plain residents in Hyde and Jackson Squares, and how the extension could seriously help to alleviate congestion and commuter problems in the area.

"Last year, this body supported a resolution unanimously to designate Hyde Square through Jackson Square as Boston's Latin Quarter, which is a neighborhood that reflects this

city's rich cultural diversity with a history of decades of immigration from the Caribbean, Central and South America and one in which 65 percent of its businesses are owned and operated by immigrants," O'Malley said. "Extending streetcar service to this area will provide a more accessible route for travel and will create an opportunity for new commuters to engage with various businesses within the neighborhood. The project would cover approximately .6 of a mile from the Heath Street Train Station into Hyde Square and would absolutely relieve the pressure building on the 39 Bus Route."

The extension itself would go down South Huntington Avenue, for about half a mile where it would circle around Canary Square. O'Malley said giving access to the Green Line for residents in the area would be a boon, especially considering the amount of development going on there.

"This is important because there are literally thousands of new units of housing being built along that half-a-mile corridor, and the 39 Bus, which runs through most of our districts, is something that is chronically underfunded and just has been a real issue, this would help alleviate a lot of their service," he said.

O'Malley added that the current public transit option is just not very helpful to residents now, and could become a serious problem with the new development planned in the area.

"Today the 39 is overcrowded, inconsistently adheres to its schedule and does not provide adequate service to the neighborhood," he said. "Streetcar service would more than double the capacity currently being serviced by an individual bus."

O'Malley said that more than 10 years ago, there was a similar plan to extend the Heath Street Green Line to Forest Hills.

"This does not do that; that would be a much more expensive proposal, the streets get a lot narrower, there wasn't as much support for that," he said. "This does not do that, it essentially extends the Green Line to Canary Square and makes a loop."

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RISE hosts neighborhood party



Among the various activities at the RISE party was pin the heart on Roslindale, a variation of the pin the tail on the donkey game.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The immigrant advocacy group Roslindale Is for Everyone (RISE) hosted a neighborhood summer party in the community to get residents together and have some fun.

RISE is ostensibly a political advocacy group, but the organizers said for this event, they just want to have some fun and get people together for the last days of summer in Roslindale.

“RISE is neighbors, and the party is just to bring together people from the various working groups and to invite all our neighbors,” said organizer Mary Harmon. “We want as many people as possible to come, so we did fliers in Haitian, Spanish and English.”

The group has held several forums in the past to provide information to immigrants and advocate for immigrant rights. The group has been a staunch supporter of District 7 City Councilor Tito Jackson’s Sanctuary School ordinance, as well as fierce fighters against the federal government’s attempts to enlist the aid of local law enforcement when Immigration Customs and Enforcement officers want to detain potential undocumented workers for deportation.

RISE member Andrea Lesser-Gonzalez said during the party that it was going very well, and the nearly 200 members of Roslindale showed what community really means.

“We’re having a great time,” she said. “The point of tonight was to get all of our community together. We started about nine months ago as a response to a disturbing election to some of us to show that Roslindale is for everyone and that we’re all a welcoming community, and we have everybody here from all of Roslindale and it’s really nice to see.”

Gonzalez said after the election, she felt that her family was in danger and she just had to get into organizing to help her family and others in need.

“I couldn’t sleep at night after the election, I had a lot of concerns for my family,” she said. “We’re a mixed-raced Jewish family, we had a lot of concerns for our family and I just needed to do something. I needed to make a difference.”

RISE member Sarah Byrnes said getting the event together was really easy, and she said RISE really appreciated Richard Chalfin’s generosity in allowing his home to be the location of the event.

“We had a team of six of us who just thought it would be a good idea to bring everyone together and have a social event, so the planning was pretty low-key and it was a good time,” she said, adding that organizing an event without political impetus

was very helpful. “We’re really happy, we’ve got well over 100 people here, and it does seem like there’s a need to just hang out and build relationships and other things can flow from that.”

Resident Cornell Coley said he came by because he first heard about RISE through his work as an artist-in-residence at the City of Boston, and he wanted to stay connected to the organization.

“Roslindale Main Streets first told me about them and I made contact with them after,” he said. “I was doing my drum circle the Tuesday before the protest Downtown on Saturday, and RISE happened to be doing their protest speak-out against the President’s lack of response for Charlottesville at the same time, so we just joined forces for that.”

Coley said his last concert in Adams Park is coming up this Sunday at 4 p.m.

Resident Jessica Mink said she came out because she likes the mission of RISE.

“I’ve lived in Roslindale for 30 years and I like to do stuff, and I like the idea of RISE, I live in a very integrated part of Roslindale and I really like the RISE idea,” she said, adding however that the changes to the neighborhood in terms of affordability has made it tough for some residents. “Even though the neighborhood is changing very fast, it’s not as for everyone as it was 10 years ago, but we’ll see if we can keep it that way.”

Allison Friedman said she also wants diversity in Roslindale, and moved here specifically because of it, but the rising cost of housing throughout the neighborhood and in the city has her concerned.

“We moved specifically into our neighborhood because it was a very mixed-income, mixed-race, incredibly diverse neighborhood,” she said. “A lot of that diversity has been lost even in the six years we’ve been living in our house, and we couldn’t afford our own house now six years later. I would love for Roslindale to stay affordable for everyone.”

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

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Unity Day at the Fairmount Housing Community



Kids shoot baskets at the Fairmount Housing Community's Unity Day, an annual summertime event.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, Aug. 12, the Fairmount Housing Community held its annual Unity Day cook out in the backyard of 215 Garfield Ave.

Featuring free hot dogs and hamburgers, a bouncy house and inflated basketball shooting range, and free knick-knack giveaways, the event was designed as an opportunity for kids and families from the neighborhood to meet, get to know each other, have fun, and come together as one.

Sponsored by the Boston Housing Authority (BHA), this year's Unity Day was organized by Fairmount Housing Manager Sherri Adams. She started planning in January, but with twenty

different Unity Days going off from April to September – and all of them vying for the same limited number of vendors – it can be a bit of a crapshoot choosing when to have it.

“You pick a day and do it and hope for the best,” she said.

It's 3 p.m. and Adams is standing by the back gate that leads to an open field bordered by the backs of other townhouses, watching a handful of kids shoot baskets – a few of them jumping up onto the bouncy range and going up for dunks. Earlier there had been a water balloon fight, the evidence of which could be seen in splotted clothing and fragments of colored rubber shards on the grass.

“You know, kids come, they play for awhile, and then they start leaving,” Adams said.

This is her third year putting Unity Day together for the development.

“Each year gets a little better,” she said. “The first year, I might have had 10 people. The second year, last year... Actually, last year I think I had more people, but I also had more vendors.”

This year falls somewhere in between.

“I wish I could get more because we have a lot more kids here, a lot more parents, and I think we have to find some different stuff to get more parents involved,” she said.

The typical method of getting people involved in this small, 200-unit community is

through word of mouth and the distribution of flyers. But listening to Daisy Rodriguez – sitting at a table near the grill holding a folded back magazine with a picture of Telly Savalas partially visible on one of the pages – the community task force was where much work would be done: writing proposals, implementing children's programs, bringing in college students to help younger kids, getting donations from local merchants to fund projects.

Rodriguez, in fact, raised her three children in this community, all of whom, by their job titles, are doing well today.

“A lot of kids that were raised here – because of this training center – were very successful,” she said.

But she also acknowledged that currently, things are not as they were.

“The face of Fairmount has changed,” Rodriguez said. “A lot of people don't want to participate any more. They've gotten older. We have a lot of new tenants coming in that aren't aware of how the community runs... The younger people, you know. This is one activity that is done to kind of bring all the community together so they can meet one another.”

Adams – listening to Rodriguez – continued.

“The younger crowd just doesn't have any interest in doing anything in the community, and that's what we're trying to get them to focus on and to try to be more involved,” Adams said. “Because if they're more involved, they'll have a lot of say as to what goes on and how things happen in the community. This is one of the best developments that Boston Housing has.”

Crossing Garfield over to Bow, a thin, youngish woman moves in the opposite direction, back to the cookout, stopping before she passes, “This is the best development in Boston Housing.”

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Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU17C0343CA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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

In the Matter of: Deborah Davis Berman
Of: Boston, MA

To all person interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Deborah D Berman requesting that:
Deborah Davis Berman be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:
Deborah Black Davis

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WITNESS, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court
Date: August 16, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin, 08/31/2017

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The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders will be held Wednesday, September 13, 2017 at 5:00 pm in the office of the Bank, 1172 River Street, Hyde Park, Massachusetts, to elect Directors and a Clerk of the Bank for the ensuing year, to consider amending the Bank's by-laws, and to consider any matters incidental to the foregoing or as may otherwise properly come before said meeting.

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Dexter Roberts confronts “habits” of racial stereotypes through art

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Everyone has some sort of bad habit, some idiosyncrasy that makes them unique.

Some people twirl their hair, while others bite their nails. In a larger context, as we have seen in recent events in our country, what can start with one generation holding a prejudice can devolve into police shootings and xenophobic riots.

Artist Dexter Roberts, a long-time Hyde Park resident, decided to confront racial stereotypes in his current exhibit: “The Uncomfortable: Habits to Change Habits.” Roberts will hold a closing reception and poetry reading confronting this topic, presented by Artists-at-Large, at the Hyde Park Library on Thursday, Aug. 31.

Roberts recently explained the significance of each of his paintings to a group of about 20 people at an opening reception at the library.

“This exhibition is about different encounters and relationships, and particularly, about the avoidance of those relationships, based on the differences we may have,” explained Roberts, who was born in Guyana. “It portrays life from an African-American perspective. But some of the pieces also illustrate black-on-black prejudice.”

One of his favorite pieces that illustrates this concept, Roberts noted, is called “Helping Hand.”

“It shows a poor black man from an apartment building with his hand open,” Roberts said. “On the right,

there is a wealthy black businessman in a fancy gray suit. He is coming from a shiny yellow office building. The lines on the wealthier man’s side are crisper and well defined, while the other side is blurred. The rich man is handing the other man money, and the other man’s hand is outstretched, willing to accept the helping hand.”

“There is a stereotype with wealthier black men that, ‘Well, I worked hard to make it. Why can’t you?’” Roberts explained. “Yet on the other side, there is the feeling that the rich don’t care about their brothers once they get out of the hood. I wanted to break that image. That is why the orange is in the center, showing the blending of the two worlds, the willingness to come together.”

Roberts, a self-taught artist, said he first began drawing at a young age by imitating comic books. This style is evident in “Stories,” one of the most powerful paintings.

“When you look from far away, it seems like a black person is holding a newspaper in front of his face,” he said. “But if you look more closely, your eyes will direct you through the blocks of characters that look like figures in a story.”

The images show a family gathering. Someone goes out to meet friends. Other people approach, and a conflict ensues, as the waving arms demonstrate. By the last block, one person is laying on the ground, presumably dead.

“This painting almost makes me think of hieroglyphics,” said Larry Johnson, a local artist who came to view the exhibition. “His overall



Dexter Roberts showed residents his pieces regarding race relations in the United States at the Hyde Park Library recently.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

style is great, with very geometric composition and use of color.”

“This piece is wonderful because it’s so expressive,” added Pat Tierney, owner of Tierney Realty Group and a supporter of Hyde Park’s arts community.

Thomas “Tommy” Seggers, founder and president of Artists-at-Large, said he has known Roberts for a decade and was happy to promote his art.

“His use of metaphor is what drove his work,” he said. “I love the flow of color. What piece is my favorite? The whole exhibit is my favorite!”

Roberts wanted to show

people of all races that African Americans should pursue their dreams and not be bound by their culturally defined roles.

“Before, if you were tall and African American, people assumed you were going to be a basketball player,” Roberts said. “Just like if you were blonde and thin, people would expect you to become a model.”

In two paintings, “Dare To” and “Why Not?” Roberts has African American men in activities one would not normally see: jumping out of a parachute and playing croquet.

“Box Cutter” shows a young

African American man in a doo-rag holding a remote control in front of a robot, directing its movements.

“It looks at first like they are contained in a box,” noted Roberts. “But the far-right side is blue with a green base to show the grass and the sky. The teen designed the robot, and they are moving forward.”

“Nowadays, anyone should be able to do whatever they want,” he continued. “No dream should be impossible, no matter who you are or where you come from.”

“Some of the paintings are kind of mysterious,” said Don Schwartz. “They can mean a lot of different things to different people.”

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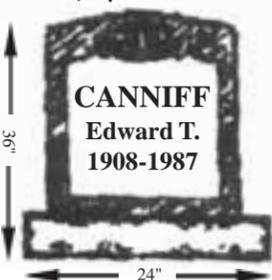
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Deaths

DESMOND SIMONINI

Eleanor (Piatelli) Of Braintree, August 28th, age 85. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Simonini. Devoted mother of Richard Simonini and his wife Margaret of Hyde Park, Alfred Simonini of Cambridge and Denise Hall and her husband Glenn of Braintree. Cherished sister of the late Enrico, Armando, and Nicholas (Piatelli). Loving "grammie" of Scott, Adam, Matthew, Danielle, Michael, Christopher, and Kevin; and also survived by 8 great-grandchildren and many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Funeral from The Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak Street, Hyde Park, Friday morning at 9 followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Most Precious Blood Church, Hyde Park at 10:00 am. Visiting Hours: Thursday evening, from 4-8. Relatives and friends invited. Interment will be private at families request. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations can be made to: Father Bill's Place, helpfbms.org. For directions and guestbook please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home

GHIZ

Evelyn (Kouri) Of Florida, formerly of Westwood, August 25, 2017. Dear and devoted wife of the late Edward M. Ghiz. Loving mother of Paula Rhinerson and her husband Ronald of FL and Richard E. Ghiz and his wife Tina of Medway. Dear sister of Pauline Nicholas of Walpole, George Kouri of FL, and the late Yvonne Akie, May George, Adele George, and Michael Kouri. Cherished grandmother of Todd and Jon Rhinerson and Alexandra and Olivia Ghiz. Also survived by several loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Friday at

11:00 a.m. at St. George Antiochian Orthodox Cathedral, 30 Anna St., WORCESTER. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Evelyn's memory may be made to the Cathedral. Interment Hope Cemetery, Worcester. Guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home West Roxbury 617-325-3600

JURKOIC

Joseph A., M.D. (Retired Pediatrician) and U.S. Navy Korean War Veteran of Jamaica Plain, Formerly of Point Pleasant, NJ and Bellows Falls, VT passed away peacefully on August 23, 2017. Beloved husband of the late Patricia (Egan). Loving father of Nancy Jurkoic Wilson and her husband Scott of West Roxbury, Joseph A. Jurkoic, Jr. of Ludlow, VT, Craig Jurkoic of Goleta, CA, Donald Jurkoic and his wife Tolonda of Denver CO, John Jurkoic of Atlantic Highlands, NJ and Kristin Jurkoic and her husband Kieran Fitzgibbon of Jamaica Plain. He was cherished by his 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visiting hours was in the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. Services for Dr. Jurkoic concluded with a prayer service. Funeral Services in Vermont were under the care of the Fenton and Hennessey Funeral Home 55 Westminster Street, Bellows Falls, VT. 05101 (fentonandhennessey.com) Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bellows Falls, VT. Donations in Dr. Jurkoic's memory may be made to St Michael's College Library Fund, One Winooski, Park, Colchester, VT 05439 or via the

web at smcvt.edu. For directions and guestbook please visit: www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Home 617-323-8600

KILGANNON

Bridget (nee Madden) Of West Roxbury, formerly of County Galway Ireland, passed away peacefully August 25, 2017. She was born April 12, 1934, the daughter of the late Michael and Katie (nee Maher) Madden. In 1963 she immigrated to the USA with her late husband Martin Kilgannon. Loving mother of Michael and his wife Jane (nee Bolgrien) Kilgannon of West Roxbury, Mary and Gabriel Grealish of Galway; Ann and Brendan McLoughlin of London, Kevin and Siobhan (nee Clinton) Kilgannon, Bridget and Martin Hansberry and Martin and Irene (nee Barrett) Kilgannon all of Galway. Bridget was predeceased by her son John Kilgannon. Cherished grandmother of Maddie, Jack and Aidan Kilgannon; Alan, Tony and Ciara Grealish; Caoimhe and Conor McLoughlin; Matthew, Hugh, John and Niall Kilgannon; Aine and Sean Hansberry and Ronan, Nathan and Lisa Kilgannon. Sister of Mary Fallon, Michael Madden, Kathleen Lally, Anne Cormican all of Galway, Nora Mulleady of Roscommon, and the late John Joseph Madden. Predeceased by Tommy, Michael, Fred, Mary, Agnes, Teresa, Sr. Mary of Nazareth (Kilgannons) and extended family members Bernie Keane, Jackie Warde and Fursey Whyte. Also, survived by many dear extended family members. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST

Deaths

Continued on page 11

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Deaths *continued from page 10*

ROXBURY. A Funeral Mass was in Holy Name Church. Interment was in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Caltra, Ireland. The Kilgannons and their extended families would like to offer their heartfelt gratitude to the Holy Name Parish family for their prayers and support, the staff at the Rogerson Community Adult Day Program, Faulkner Hospital, Sherrill House and the Brigham and Women's Hospital. They will be forever indebted and grateful for their thoughtful care, sensitivity and professionalism. In lieu of cards and flowers, please consider a donation to Holy Name Church. For directions and guestbook, please visit: www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

LAW
Allen Formerly of Winthrop, MA, age 88, passed away in his home in West Roxbury, MA on August 17, 2017. Husband of the late Adele (Sheehan) Law. He is survived by his four daughters, Celeste Law of Somesville, ME, Tara Law of Bucksport, ME, Alexe Law-Flood and her husband, Jon Flood of Wellesley, MA and Jaymie Law of Boston, MA. Grandfather of Bryan Campbell, Colin Campbell, Chelsea Rae Bothen, Ariel Lee Bothen, Sadie Law Flood and Casey Law Flood. Brother of Jacqueline (Jackie) Crawford of Westwood, MA. A private celebration of his life was held with his family. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

MANNION
Elaine A. (Fontinha) Of West Roxbury, August 23, 2017. Dear and devoted wife of Thomas M. Mannion. Loving mother of Sean Mannion of West Roxbury and his fiancée Megan Flanagan, and Brian Mannion of West Roxbury. Dear sister of Stephen Fontinha and his wife Rita of W. Bridgewater and Janet Norvish and her husband John of Middleboro. Funeral from the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.) WEST ROXBURY Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Funeral Mass at

St. John Chrysostom Church, West Roxbury, at 10:30 a.m. Visiting hours Monday 4-8 p.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers contributions in Elaine's memory may be made to the National Ataxia Foundation, 600 Highway 169 South, Suite 1725, Minneapolis, MN 55426. (www.ataxia.org). Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery. Guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com. Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home West Roxbury 617-325-3600

McLELLAN
Richard D., "Dick" Of Roslindale, August 21, 2017. Beloved husband of the late Joan M. (Jenkins). Loving father of Sandra Taylor and her husband Fred of Plymouth, Carol McCann and her husband Dennis, David McLellan and Lori McLellan all of Roslindale. Cherished grandfather of Kristy and Stephen Taylor, Jonathan and his wife Danielle McCann, Ashley McCann and Jennifer McLellan. Great-grandfather of Chloe McCann. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. A Funeral Mass was in Sacred Heart Church. Interment was at Forest Hills Cemetery. Dick was a U.S. Army Korean War Veteran and late Proprietor of B & D Window Cleaning. Donations in his memory may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675 or woundedwarriorproject.org. He was an avid reader and enjoyed his summer days at Castle Island.

SHEA
Mary E. "Sis" (Flaherty) Of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester, August 23, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Denis. Loving mother of John M. and his wife Kathy of Braintree, and the late Michael J. and his wife Kerry of Taunton. Devoted Nana of Kristen Ventosi and her husband Vincent of Holbrook, Michael D. Shea and his wife Kelly of Avon, Samantha Shea of Taunton, and Maryellen Shea and her fiancé

Ryan Lancaster of Dorchester. Great-grandmother of Hunter, John and Katherine of Holbrook, Austin and Landon of Taunton, and Michael of Avon. Sister of the late Michael J. Flaherty. Good friend of the late Eamon Gill and his loving family. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home 2055 Centre St. WEST ROXBURY. A Funeral Mass was in St. John Chrysostom Church. Interment was in New Calvary Cemetery.

VOZZELLA
Irma M. (Colella) Of West Roxbury August 18, 2017. Dear and devoted wife of the late Vincenzo Vozzella. Beloved mother of Irene V. O'Gara and her husband Frank of Virginia, and Eda Vozzella of West Roxbury. Loving grandmother of Lauren O'Gara of Chicago, Taylor Rivers of Spencer, and Kirstie Ludvigsen of West Roxbury. Great-grandmother of Jacob and Ryan Rivers. Dear sister of the late Ubaldo Colella, Tomasso Colella, Clara Vitiello and Maria Clementina Annechiarico. Funeral 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.

ZARTHAR
Arlene A. Of West Roxbury, formerly of Boston's South End, August 20, 2017. Funeral Mass was held in the Lower Church of Holy Name Parish in West Roxbury. Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home West Roxbury 617-325-3600

Obituary policy

The Bulletin Newspaper publishes obituaries from information supplied by funeral homes. Relatives and friends also may supplement information by e-mailing our office at news@bulletinnewspapers.com by Monday at 1 p.m. Photos also will be accepted.

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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. —P.L.D.

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Roslindale hosts Archdale Hot Dog Night



Dozens of residents, officials and representatives, including Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and Roslindale City Councilor Tim McCarthy came out last weekend for the Archdale Neighborhood Hot Dog Night.
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON MAYOR'S OFFICE

Projects *continued from page 1*



3353 – 3375 Washington St.: Two developments planned for this site have been stopped: one because of a lawsuit; the second because of the steep affordability requirements in Plan JP/Rox.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

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the project that will increase market rate and affordable housing stock in the city of Boston.”

All five tenants have been relocated; some, like Jobs for Justice, with the help of Levin.

3353 Washington St. was approved by the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on May 9. The four Green Street renters, Jessica Ricker, Benjamin Mauer, Jonah Rapino and Helen Matthews, contend that the vote was in violation because zoning variances are granted only if the board finds that the development will not be injurious to the neighborhood or cause substantial hardship.

The Green Street Renters maintain that they were injured and that the ZBA took “unlawful action.” The Renters sued the ZBA, saying that Levin’s development will dramatically increase rents resulting in a breakdown of diversity in

the Green Street neighborhood and will create an economic burden which will force them out of their neighborhood.

Levin, through his attorneys White and Williams LLC, does not agree.

“This is a speculative argument,” the motion states. “Plaintiffs rely on pure conjecture and speculation and this will not do. They have no direct facts to support rent increases or character change. It’s an imaginative list of potential consequences.”

Jessica Ricker, who lives at 190 Green St., explained that they do have evidence.

“Rent increase is not speculation,” she said. “Our rents have increased and will increase according to statements from our landlord. Also, the building across the street is quoting higher rents to new applicants.”

Represented by Drohan, Tocchio and Morgan PC of Hingham, the Renters state that they are also abutters to 3353 Washington St. and will be adversely affected by traffic, parking and shadows.

Levin wants the case dismissed because of “failure to state a claim.”

“Plaintiffs rent at 180–190 Green St.,” the motion states. “They are not abutters. They live on the opposite side of Green Street.”

The motion includes an exhibit showing the location of 180-190 Green St. with the 3353 Washington St. site.

“They are residents who seek to rehash generalized concerns that were raised,” the motion states, “and they speak only as community members. They can’t show injury to the neighborhood as a whole.”

In what may turn out to be a judicial tape measure ruling, the Renters main-

tain that they do live within 300 feet of the development - the legal definition of abutter.

“I can see it from my front door,” Ricker said.

The plaintiffs seem to be alone. The Union Avenue Neighborhood Association, which opposed the development, did not join the suit

The feisty Neighborhood Alliance, which played a starring role in delaying the Plan JP/Rox decision, also has stayed out. Carolyn Royce is one of the leaders of ESNA, an Alliance member.

“The Green Street Renters invited the Alliance to a meeting,” she said. “They shared their complaint and brought us up to date on where things stand with the courts. They asked us for help and fundraising.”

Lawsuits cost money. So far the Renters have raised \$7,500.

“The four of us are lucky,” Ricker said. “We have some funds to start this litigation and the time to fund raise the rest.”

The second legal fee installment of \$7,500 is due and a fundraising event is scheduled for Sept. 7 at The Space, 128 Brookside Ave.

The Inspectional Services Department did not respond when asked about a court date.

Meanwhile next door, City Realty is reconsidering its 3375 Washington St. project and a revised PNF in light of the Plan JP/Rox guidelines.

“We finally had to withdraw the PNF when it became apparent that we wouldn’t be able to proceed without significant changes,” Kensington said. “For now, we are going back to the drawing board and evaluating our options on how to proceed.”

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AA/EOE

Rugg Road *continued from page 1*



The project itself would have 261 units, the added traffic of which has residents concerned, but BTDC representative Bill Conroy assured residents they are taking all new developments into consideration.

COURTESY PHOTO

regular parking by the zoning code. The building is also too high for the zoning code at 60 feet, and has a floor to area ratio (FAR) of 3.6 in an area zoned for 1.0 (though it was mentioned in the Project Notification Form that a recent planning study from the city recommended that the FAR be in the range of 1.25 to 3.25) and a height limit of 60 to 110 feet (whereas the zoning code stipulates a height of 35 feet). The project would, at a height of 69 feet, also need a variance for height.

Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation (ABCDC) board member Anthony D'Isidoro pointed out that while the community has its own problems with this particular project, the fact that it has been piled on to so many other projects in the area has them concerned about traffic safety.

"My biggest concern, and this isn't really direct at this development team specifically, it's more a question to the BPDA," he said. "Unlike the New Balance development, where you had a pretty substantial site with one developer as part of that project, the community did a great job of insisting taking a commercial area and transforming in to a residential/office area and with the extra pedestrian traffic, bicycling and car traffic what have you, there was a need to transform the streets that were built primarily for commercial to a more residential use. The dilemma we have here is we have a site area Braintree Street, Everett Street, Cambridge Street, Franklin Street, that is undergoing transformative change."

D'Isidoro went on to say that the entire area would need to be changed, as there is also a development within the property (20 Penniman) already under construction, with many nearby developments.

"More than ever with this site this is going to be a primarily residential location and what assurances does the community have that the city is going to look at the entire street grid of this large site and ensure that a complete street strategy is implemented

based on sidewalks roads turn radiuses, bump-outs, you name it, to make it safe?"

Boston Transportation Department (BTD) Senior Transportation Planner Bill Conroy was at the meeting, and said the department is looking intensely at the area.

"We know there've been massive changes along that corridor," he said. "So we're looking at how we're going to reform that streetscape and we're working with the different developers on that."

For instance, Conroy said they are looking at the intersection of Denby and Braintree streets to see if making Cambridge a one-way street down to Denby makes sense. He added that the proposed 1,000-unit development at 60 Everett St. at the former Stop and Shop had not been in their plans before it was proposed.

"We thought it was going to be a supermarket there, not a small town," he said. "So we really have to roll up our sleeves and think how the whole street grid is going to work... We have a map showing all of the projects coming together, so it's not going to be a perfect storm."

Residents were also concerned about the affordability aspect of the project. Representative for the development team Daniel Cence said they would be adhering to Boston Mayor Marty Walsh's inclusionary development policy (IDP) to have 13 percent of the units be designated affordable within 70 percent of the area median income (AMI). But resident Christine Varriale pointed out that the AMI of the area is skyrocketing, and many cannot afford the affordable units.

"Who do you think this development is for?" she said. "Who do you think are the people who are going to live here, because it's definitely not the people of Allston Brighton. People are going to move because they can't afford to stay in developments like this, how are we going to have neighborhood stability if everyone's going to move?"

Dedication *continued from page 1*



Denekamp served the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII and then served all over the Parkway in any capacity she could for almost 70 years.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

nity to say a few words today," he said. "I am especially happy to have put my two cents worth into this whole thing, I feel pretty good about that."

Waite said Denekamp was a hero to him, and her years of service to the Marine Corps, returning veterans and him personally was an amazing and honorable sacrifice.

"I have known Betty and her family for many years, and they're an outstanding bunch," he said. "I had met Betty at some veterans function or something like that, I don't really remember at this time it was so long ago, but Betty and I would spend hours talking about our times in the service. I was in the Army, and she was in the Marine Corps, but I always forgave her for that."

Waite said her friend dedicated almost all of her life to serving others.

"She was a quiet, unassuming person who never made waves, she was an inspiration to all she knew, and all who knew her," he said. "I admired her as my hero, she was very dedicated and faithful to her Marine Corps, and remained active in the

Women's Marine Corps Association. She was an outstanding citizen, she joined the Corps in 1943 at the age of 20; she just had to do what she could do when WWII broke out around the world. She just couldn't do nothing. She remained in the service for about another two and a half years, she came home, married Herman Denekamp, and raised three great daughters, Linda and Sandy from West Roxbury and Cindy from Stoughton. She lived here on this corner of Paragon and Glenhaven Roads for most of her life."

Waite added that she not only served the Armed Forces, she served her community with tireless dedication.

"A graduate of the Roslindale High School, she was also a volunteer for many, many years at the West Roxbury VA Hospital, she gave almost 70 years of service to her community, state and nation, and she always lived by the motto Semper Fi throughout her life," he said. "Thank you Betty, I salute you."

Denekamp's daughter, Linda Denekamp, said she didn't know her mother as a hero in her early

parts of life, but that changed and she's come to know the contributions her mother made, and how they've affected women all over the U.S.

"So many people she served with fought in WWII on the active lines, but growing up I didn't think of her as a hero, she was just a mother," she said. "It was different having a mother who was a marine for sure; I didn't appreciate it until later years."

Linda Denekamp she realized her mother's own contributions and became intensely proud of her, as she helped to pave the way for women in the U.S. Armed Forces.

"Then when I realized what she did do in paving the way for women in so many ways, from being first in service back in those days, now women are in all branches of the service, it's remarkable. To going away from home when the barracks were only outfitted for men, there were no women barracks back when she served, wearing pants, everything, I mean WWII was an incredible time, so I really appreciated what she did and gave up as the years went on."



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.

2017 Jeep Compass Trailhawk 4x4

The Compass is all new for 2017 and comes in many trim levels. The trusty 2.4 liter, 180 horsepower engine is used in a variety of Fiat Chrysler Automobiles (FCA) vehicles and provides ample power. Transmission choice is 6 speed manual; 6 or nine speed automatic. The Compass is available in either front drive or 4-wheel-drive (the 4-wheel-drive transfer case now has a crawl mode for off-roading). Base price on the front drive: \$20,995 and it goes up to \$28,995 for the 4-wheel-drive Limited. Destination fee is \$1,095.

From the side view, the style is sleek and the view area through the rear side windows is good. The front grille still bears some Jeep resemblance. There are two front and one rear red-colored tow hooks to let you know that this vehicle will help pull another vehicle, or they can be used to pull this vehicle out of a ditch.

The seats are comfortable with multiple adjustments available. A large, center display screen is the same as in other FCA vehicles with lots of apps and functions. There is room for four plus luggage space in the rear. The rear tailgate is powered and entry level is low for an SUV. A rare find is a full size spare tire and this Jeep has one, along with rear tinted glass. Dual zone heat and A/C, ambient LED interior lighting, 17-inch alloy rims with a unique design, plus all the usual safety features are included. EPA: 22 city, 30 highway, combined 25 MPG. The 4-cylinder power is not over the top, but enough for most buyers. If you want to tow a small boat or a couple of jet skis, you'll need to step up to the 6-cylinder engine.

The available option packages are many. The Cold Weather Package with heated front seats, heated steering wheel, and windshield wiper de-icer is \$745; the Advanced Safety and Lighting Package includes advanced brake assist, lane departure warning, full speed forward collision warning, automatic high beams, and Bi-Xenon HID headlamps for \$895; the Safety and Security Package gives you blind spot and cross path detection, rear park assist system, rain sensitive windshield wipers, and security alarm for \$895. Another popular option package at \$645 (the Popular Equipment Group) gives you 8-way powered driver's seat, 4-way powered lumbar adjust, remote starter, and auto-dimming rear view mirror; for \$695, the Beats Premium Upgraded Audio System is worth every penny. The bottom line is, this is a true multipurpose vehicle that looks, handles and rides great under all road conditions.

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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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU17C0292CA**

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME **Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300**

In the Matter of: Shujing Jin
Of: Allston, MA

To all person interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Shujing Jin requesting that:
Shujing Jin be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:
Emma S. Zhao

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Boston ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 09/21/2017

WITNESS, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court
Date: 08/21/2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin, 08/31/2017

ADMINISTRATON CITATION
SURROGATE'S COURT – DUTCHESS COUNTY
File No. 2017-348

CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO: HELEN E. (FISCHBACH) MATTSON; aka SUZANNAH HOWARD; aka SUZANNAH HOWARD-MATTSON; potential heir to the decedent Albert B. Stridsberg, and to the heirs and distributees of HELEN E (FISCHBACH) MATTSON aka SUZANNAH HOWARD, aka SUZANNAH HOWARD-MATTSON, and if said distributees be dead, their legal representatives, distributees and successors in interest, and all of whom are unknown and whose names and addresses are unknown and whose names and addresses cannot be found with reasonable diligence.

UPON the petition duly filed by Roger C. Stridsberg, who is domiciled at 4591 Elan Ct., Columbus, OH 43225:

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Dutchess County, at 10 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, on Thursday, October 26, 2017 at 9:30 AM, why a decree should not be made in the Estate ALBERT B. STRIDSBERG a/k/a ALBERT BORDEN STRIDSBERG, lately domiciled at 135 Main St., Apt. 501, Poughkeepsie, New York in the County of Dutchess, granting Letters of Administration upon the estate of the decedent to ROGER C. STRIDSBERG or to such other person as may be entitled thereto.

HON. JAMES D. PAGONES, Surrogate
Erica DeTraglia, Esq., Chief Clerk
Dated, Attested and Sealed, August 3, 2017

Hyde Park Bulletin, 08/17/2017, 08/24/2017, 08/31/2017, 09/07/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court

CITATION
G.L.c 210, §6 Docket No. **SU17A0064AD**

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

In the matter of: Ellington McCollum Pease

To:
any unnamed or unknown parent and persons interested in a petition for adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said Commonwealth. A petition has been presented to said court by:
Katherine Lamar Pease of West Roxbury, MA
Angela Marie Iozzo of West Roxbury, MA
Requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to

If you object to this adoption you are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person.

An indigent person is defined by SJC Rule 3:10. The definition includes but is not limited to persons receiving TAFDC, EACDC, poverty related veteran's benefits, Medicaid, and SSI. The court will determine if you are indigent. Contact an Assistant Judicial Case Manager or Adoption Clerk of the Court on or before the date listed below to obtain the necessary forms.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Boston ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 10/19/2017

Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court
Date: August 14, 2017

Terri Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 08/24/2017, 08/31/2017, 09/07/2017

bers) through an ambitious project in interactive storytelling towards social change. Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon – from January until the end of May – Ms. Giraldo would meet with her small group (with some assistance from Andres Vargas) in the computer lab of the Munie to help them to understand different aspects of computer coding. The purpose of this went far beyond simply learning about how computers work. “I’m always looking for different ways of recollecting stories.” Ms. Giraldo – an interactive media artist – is standing in the atrium of the gallery next to a 16”x20” photo of a girl at work over an electronics breadboard (which looks just like a miniature cribbage board) with the wires and resistors pinned into the tiny holes reminiscent of the guts of an old pocket radio, an LED bulb shining bright red. On the shelf below it rests a rectangular, and none too sturdy looking cardboard box (about the size of an egg box) with a microphone and a smaller juice box sized rectangular outcropping fastened to the top and wires and resistors – much like those in the photo – connected underneath. Ms. Giraldo’s concept was two-pronged. “The whole idea is to create. Instead of being consumers, be makers. And create ownership with the project. At the end, our final goal was to

create video cameras to interview members of the Hyde Park community.” Closely inspecting that cardboard box – actually one of four video cameras made by the group – a tiny lens (as might be found on a laptop) peeked out of the juice box. Preparing to build their cameras, the group learned about coding on extremely inexpensive pieces of electronic equipment, chief among them a basic computer (in actuality the essential pieces of a motherboard) called a Raspberry Pi. In doing so, another goal was achieved. “They have good and bad moments, you know... The good thing about technology is that they learn problem solving. It’s very important to have now. You need to think outside of the box.” Throughout the gallery, there are many photos to accent the four cameras on display, but there are also projected wall images: poetry, images, philosophies. All discernable with some focus. All exercises in coding brought to fruition. This summer evening – despite the large Hyde Park contingency present – none of the kids have made the trip to the South End. But the one adult participant stands near his photo listening to what Ms. Giraldo has to say. She gestures his way. “Mr. Borgard... I’ve never asked his age.” She starts laughing. “It’s all right.” “And I won’t.” Mr. Jean B. Borgard (age unknown)

– a computer instructor at the Community Center – was asked about his biggest challenge. “If I tell you, will you believe me? The biggest challenge was to sit there with those little children and see them performing, you know, as well as you do.” He looks at the same cardboard box described earlier. “It was an eye opener for me to see that it is true that you can use anything that apparently doesn’t have any worth – any value – and make something very important out of it.” It’s just as hard to believe it’s a video camera. “Wow! That’s the concept of one of those kids.” All four cameras were used for the eighteen interviews conducted, with all video editing handled by Ms. Giraldo. This was done for variety, but also as a failsafe: the cameras had no real viewfinder making the possibility of lopping an interviewee’s head off more of a possibility. Aside from that, the microphones also would sometimes fail, making spare cameras a good idea. The interviews themselves were conducted by the three or four members of each sub-group. Longtime Hyde Park resident Bob Smith described how it went. “The kids were taking turns looping off on a script that they had been given to follow. When they stalled, Lina Maria would interrupt to get them to move on... She asked the final questions to sum up everything,” In the main exhibition room – where the remaining cameras and wall images are – there’s also a big, flat screen television playing snippets of the interviews conducted. Name captions and occupations appear as each interviewee comes up. Two people sit in chairs, wearing headphones, watching and listening. Ditra Edward – Rhode Island Foundation Innovation Fellow – appears on screen as Ditra Edward (coincidentally wearing the same blouse) enters the room. After an initial exclamation of recognition and some laughter, she looks at herself onscreen. “As soon as I walked in I was like, ‘Oh, no. I’m not sure now.’” After another burst of laughter, she goes on. “I was very taken aback because when you see their work on the little screen, it’s not the same thing. To see this. Up on the wall. That’s just amazing to me.” Through the earphones, there are immediate voices with faces: Mr. Smith, Mr. Borgard (also an interviewee), Ms. Edward, two librarians, many vaguely familiar people from all walks of life, talking about their lives in Hyde Park as it is now, as it was then, as it becomes what it will be.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU17D1544DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Rhonda Coward-Eleazar vs. Craig Eleazar

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

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown.
The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Rhonda Coward Eleazar, 21 Castlegate Rd., Boston, MA 02121** your answer, if any, on or before **09/14/2017**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.
August 14, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate Court

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 08/31/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU17D1184DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Melanie Craig-Caseus vs. Anthony John Craig

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

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Desertion.
The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Melanie Craig-Caseus, 45 Greenwood Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136**, your answer if any, on or before **10/05/2017**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.
August 24, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate Court

Hyde Park Bulletin, 08/31/2017

Community Service Directory

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