36-70 Sprague IAG meets with BPDA manager

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Monday evening, Nov. 27, the Impact Advisory Group (IAG) for the proposed development at 36-70 Sprague St. took place in the gym at the Blue Hills Collaborative (20 Como Rd.). The meeting was arranged by City Councilor Tim McCarthy and run by Senior Project Manager Lance Campbell of the Boston Planning and Development Agency. It was attended by 15-20 people, seven of whom were IAG members. The developers were not in attendance.

The purpose of the meeting — as McCarthy explained in his introductory remarks — was to try to answer as many questions of IAG members regarding how the development process works and how to participate effectively on behalf of the neighborhood as it wears on.

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Blue Hills Collaborative (20 Como Rd.).

Boston Immigration Clinics see increased participation

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The City of Boston Office of Immigrant Advancement (OIA) hosts two immigration consultation events every month, and while it may seem like a recent trend due to heavy news coverage of immigrant issues, Boston has been offering legal advice for a good long while.

“We’ve been doing it for quite some time, shortly after Sept. 11 2001 in fact,” said An Le, OIA Policy and Communications Adviser. “The publicity has been snowballing recently and we saw sort of a big increase in attendance this past spring and last year, so more and more people are learning about it.”

Le said the clinics are often a resident’s only outlet for free advice on their immigration status, and have made a huge difference in many Bostonians’ lives over the years.

“So we’re sort of the only outlet for people in the Boston area to ask immigration lawyers any U.S Immigration Law questions under the sun,” he said. “Everything from international students who are trying to explore ways of being able to stay under different visas and finding work authorizations all the way to entrepreneurs looking to start their own businesses.”

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Anderson Tree Lighting brightens up the Square

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On a bright and very chilly Sunday, Nov. 26, the 37th Annual Anderson Tree Lighting and Street Festival went off in the center of Hyde Park from 2-6 p.m., filling Logan Square in front of the BCYF/Municipal Building and spilling over to the establishments on lower Fairmount Avenue.

Billed in local advertisements as Boston’s biggest and best neighborhood tree lighting plans were made accordingly, with the entire downtown area closed off to motor vehicle with blue BPD sawhorses.

The Tree Lighting itself didn’t take place until dusk, right around 4:30 p.m. Before then, however, there was plenty of activity going on in and around the Munie. The Blue Hills Bank parking lot had been converted for the afternoon to a mini-carnival, complete with brightly lit, spinning kiddie rides accessible with an all-pur.

Anderson Tree

POHWER plans: Neponset River Forum, housing affordability crisis

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The POHWER (People of Hyde Park Wanting Equal Representation) Committee met on Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at the Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC) office.

Some of the topics covered in the roundtable discussion format meeting focused on Boston’s housing affordability crisis, the Fairmount Line rapid transit project.

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Claire Pauley announces her former student, USAF Col. Paul Murphy, before his presentation at the most recent Hyde Park Historical Society meeting.

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**USAF Col. Paul Murphy: launched by family, Claire Pauley, and Hyde Park**


The formality of Murphy making his slide show presentation in full dress uniform was offset by his own informal demeanor and by the familiarity and friendliness of the crowd, which included Murphy’s mom and dad, a handful of other close relatives, and Mrs. Pauley herself.

After Pauley had announced her former pupil and took the seat of honor within the horseshoe of tables that formed a ring around the presentation area, Murphy – who will be retiring this coming April after 30 years of active service – began chronicling not only his career, but – essentially – his life, so far.

Murphy started off by showing slide of a pencil sketch drawn by himself of two houses next to each other on Dana Avenue: his own family home and that of his Aunt Gloria, whom he credited with encouraging his artistic habits.

The Colonel’s drawings, encompassing everything from sketched Christmas cards sent from his many different duty stations to a large painting of a KC 135 taking off from the Royal Saudi Airport during the Gulf War, featured prominently in his talk, adding to the chronology of his Air Force career, as it progressed from flight school to his current posting at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

In between, there were many stops along the way, including a stop early in his career in the San Francisco Bay area, where he was in the air when the 1989 earthquake hit.

“We were flying over San Francisco and half the lights were out and the word on the radio was that the Golden Gate Bridge had gone down,” Murphy said. “It didn’t. But it looked like it might have.”

Serving in Air Mobility Command, Murphy drew assignments in the Middle East, at the Pentagon, and at Strategic Command in Omaha, Neb., where he was stationed when the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks took place and President Bush briefly stopped in before flying back to Washington, D.C.

Murphy’s family was also starting to grow and – for each arrow shown on one of his projected maps – that meant lots of movement and upheaval. This showed itself most clearly in two arrows based in Middle America, with one pointing West as Murphy headed to the United Arab Emirates for a year and another pointed East as his wife and kids opted to head to Washington, D.C. until his return.

It was during this posting that he caught one of his more memorable missions: refueling the flight that SEAL Team Six was on as it made its way to deal with and resolve the Maersk Alabama hijacking.

“That was kind of satisfying,” Murphy said. “There are a lot of missions that you never really get results on... but that particular one... there’s a payoff.”

Currently stationed at the Naval War College, Murphy will be retiring next year and hopes to relocate back to Hyde Park.

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way to people who are wondering how to petition for their family members to come to the U.S. There are people who have been given notices to appear before immigration court and are trying to figure out how they can defend themselves to people who are trying to explore ways of finding work authorizations and finding immigration status and sometimes people come for questions that don’t pertain to U.S. Immigration Law at all. At which point the volunteer will stop the consultation and bring to one of our staff and they will help them find the resources they for things like social security or immigration laws in other countries.

Le said they said the cases that deal with immigration court are extremely important to the office. The outcome these proceedings can lead to deportation in some cases, but understanding of the law, as one may imagine, greatly impacts the outcome of any immigration court proceeding. In Massachusetts, the odds of finding and being able to afford adequate legal representation in immigration court is 55.4 percent according to TRAC Immigration.

In the past two years, the access to information because either they’re happy or relieved,” he said. “We once had two sisters who were out of the country for awhile and they were concerned that they had abandoned their green card status and after talking to our volunteers they discovered that they were in fact U.S. citizens after one of their parents were naturalized before they were 18. That was a very happy moment, and it comes up every now and then.”

Le said there have also been instances where scam artists will reach out to vulnerable residents who may not be aware of their status and the potential benefits that entails. He said educating people on their benefits, even if they’re not eligible for any, can protect residents from such scammers.

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“The consultations are private and within the bounds of attorney/client privilege, some participants do talk about their experiences and he has talked to several happy residents coming out of the program. "The consultations are private and the city stays out of what is discussed, but people do discuss on their own situation with you while they’re waiting to be seen or after, typically because either they’re happy or relieved,” he said. “We once had two sisters who were out of the country for awhile and they were concerned that they had abandoned their green card status and after talking to our volunteers they discovered that they were in fact U.S. citizens after one of their parents were naturalized before they were 18. That was a very happy moment, and it comes up every now and then.”

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“Almost all of them are members of American Immigra-tion Lawyers Association, which is a voluntary bar asso-ciation, and so we partner with the local chapter here, the New England chapter to recruit new volunteers sometimes and vol-unteers sign up,” he said, add-ing that the ranks have been growing in the past two years.

“When I first started four years ago we tried to get two lawyers per clinic. We get four per clinic now with the increased volun-teers. It’s definitely an intellec-tual exercise for them, too; they love it and I’m told it can be fun.”

The next two upcoming clinics will be held at the Bos-ton City Hall from noon to 2

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Hyde Park, where his roots run deep.

The Colonel both started and finished his presenta-tion focusing on Claire Pauley, who for many Hyde Park residents is a familiar and beloved name, having taught generations of local kindergarteners in her own wing of the Fairmount School.

Murphy looked back fondly while speaking of her slide shows, in which the entire school would assemble to get a glimpse of Pauley’s most recent travels to the four cor-ners of the Earth.

“It kind of opened up the atmosphere if you’re like, a bunch of kids from Hyde Park,” he said.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Murphy showed a photo of him and Gen. Joseph Dunford taken at the recent Semper Fidelis Dinner in Boston. There are cartoon bubbles by their heads.

Murphy: “I know you have the Russians, the Chinese, and the North Korean situation to worry about, but what are we going to do about Claire Pauley? She’s obviously a major national security problem.”

Dunford: “Yeah. I see what you mean. Let’s face it. She’s nothing but trouble.”

Murphy, laughing – as was Pauley – then gave Dunford’s sincere greeting.

“Semper Fidelis, Claire Pauley. Thank you for your years of dedicated service to the nation and the Hyde Park community,” he said, before presenting her with a Semper Fidelis Society sweatshirt, courtesy of the Top Brass.

Speaking of his experiences with Pauley afterwards, Murphy went into a different aspect than “opening up the atmosphere” with photos of exotic places, choosing instead to focus closer to home.

“She was always just very patriotic,” he said. “She was just, like, the classic all-American kindergarten teacher. She was fun. She was stern. You know, you didn’t want to mess up, but she made things fun. But she did instill you with the 4th of July and Flag Day.”

He paused for a moment on the Library steps before con-tinuing on to the Fairmount Grille where he would be join-ing Pauley and a few friends for a drink and something to eat.

“She was awesome,” Murphy said.

For more information, visit the Hyde Park Historical So-ciety at www.hydeparkhistoricalsociety.org.

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Thousands of residents have come to such immigration clinics over the years in the City of Boston. Here, residents come by for the annual Citizenship Day panel.

COURTESY PHOTO
Boston Celtics, Arbella Insurance Foundation honor New Mission Collegiate Academy

Past and present members of the Boston Celtics, Lucky the Leprechaun, and Arbella Insurance Foundation representatives visited the New Mission Collegiate Academy to honor it for its outstanding attendance record.

The acrylic P.R.I.D.E – perseverance, respect, integrity, decision-making and education – to promote and encourage their continued presence in the classroom.

“It’s great to be here today not only talking about the importance of attending school, but also celebrating these kids for stepping up and meeting their attendance goals,” said Larkin. “This is a great program that incentivizes kids to stay in school, and it’s fun to see their excitement during the event itself.”

“The Arbella Insurance Foundation is thrilled to celebrate the students at New Mission Collegiate Academy for their commitment to education,” said Jenn Reale, program representative at the Arbella Insurance Foundation. “As long-time partners of the Boston Celtics, we’re proud support the Stay in School program and we encourage all students to continue to achieve success during the school year.”

Students that met their respective attendance goals were recognized on stage prior to the VIP panel’s discussion. Students then engaged the VIPs in a question-and-answer segment prior to the conclusion of the event.

Legals

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Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Mayor Walsh to CELEBRATE COMMON TREE LIGHTING ON NOV. 30

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Streets Division of the Boston Public Works Department, in collaboration with the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, will join the Canadian Mounted Police and Mike McNeil, Premier of Nova Scotia, to commemorate 100 years of friendship between the City of Boston and Nova Scotia at the 76th Annual Tree Lighting on Boston Common on Thursday, Nov. 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The holiday lights throughout both parks will light up in Nov. 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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From the Doctor: Rear-drive cars are not the best cars for winter driving. Snow tires will make a big difference, although you will have to buy a set of four. You can buy a tire and wheel package all mounted—many online vendors do this. If you want to purchase locally, go to your local shop who will then put them on your car. Some shops will even store your other tires for the winter.

Driving in the snow can be challenging and you should practice starting from a stop, stopping, skidding and turning in a big, empty parking lot. If you do need to drive in the snow, always be alert of the road conditions. Ease on the brake when stopping and ease on the gas pedal when accelerating. The Hemi Challenger is a great fun, car to drive, except in the snow. There is no substitute for all-wheel-drive when it comes to traction in inclement weather conditions. In a perfect world, it would be great to have a second all-wheel-drive car.

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Elks host seniors for Thanksgiving

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Elks Lodge #10 hosted its 44th Thanksgiving Service in West Roxbury for residents in Boston on Thanksgiving morning.

The dinner went from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., for those attending. However, the service is provided to many more who can’t attend, according to organizer Andy Schell. Schell has been at the helm of the event for decades, and said the dinner is just an amazing time, but while organizing a dinner of such size can be tough, getting meals out for those who cannot make it is even tougher.

“We delivered more than 300 meals to people who can’t...”

Elks Thanksgiving
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Taking aim at medical identity theft

By Seema Verna
CMS Administrator

Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
Criminals are increasingly targeting people age 65 or older for personal identity theft. In 2014 alone, there were 2.6 million such incidents among seniors, according to the Department of Justice.

A growing offshoot of identity theft is healthcare fraud, which can result when someone unlawfully uses another person’s Medicare number. Medical identity theft can lead to inaccuracies in medical records, which in turn can result in delayed care, denied services and costly false claims.

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Medical Theft
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GO-GO SENIORS
Go-Go Seniors Meetings are on the First Tuesday’s of every month. We are looking for new membership and our annual membership dues are $8.00. All are welcome. Meetings located at the Municipal Building on Hyde Park Avenue at noon in Hyde Park. Jan. 3: Annual Christmas Party At Victory Grille in Dedham, Mass. Cost to be determined. Jan. 7-10: Atlantic City, N.J., staying at Pius X Church and hall. There until the renovations are done at Saint School. We will continue having meetings if you are interested.

MIL-PAR SENIORS
Our next Mil-Par Meeting is scheduled for Jan. 18 and will be a 50/50 meeting. If you haven’t bought your tickets for the Christmas Party scheduled for Dec. 10, please call Peggy Lydon or Josie Pero. We will not have another meeting before the party and you don’t want to miss this event.

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Thank You Novenas
For Favors or Prayers Answered

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Marya Immaculata)
Oh, most beautiful Flower of Mt. Carmel, trials and vicissitudes are the fruit of sin. Help me to overcome them in your name. O you who are ever victorious and are the intercessor of sinners, help me to be victorious over my trials and difficulties. Help me O Mary, and pray for me. Amen.

St. Jude’s Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world. Our soul and the Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Amen.

Miracle Prayer
Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked you for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one. Take pity on me, poor sinner. Take pity on me who have committed the sin of apostasy. Take pity on me who have sinned. Take pity on me who have been unfaithful. Take pity on me, O Jesus, and I will live at home and consequently slip through the cracks because they neither rent nor own. Make an additional (unforced) housing crisis statistic brought up by Navel addressed economic inequality.

“Boston is the seventh-most unequal city in the country.” Navel said. “The difference between the rich and poor in Boston has finally surpassed San Francisco and New York for the first time this past year.”

Committee member Arielle Spivey brought up that Boston is the seventh-most unequal city in North America and then went on to add that if New York City had been taken as a whole – instead of broken down into boroughs as the cited survey had done – Boston would have gone up to fourth on the list.

As things were left regarding this discussion, the next POHWER Housing Forum is tentatively scheduled for late March at a location to be determined.

Regarding the Neponset River Forum, which is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30 from 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. in the Community Room at 912 River St. (behind Perfect Dental) plans were put into place to canvass the East River Street/Metropolitan Avenue area in the days leading up to the meeting itself. Additionally, efforts are being made to involve other institutions and organizations in the Neponset River area.

The Forum, featuring the Neponset River Watershed Association, Boston Water and Sewer, and the Dept. of Health – will focus on the Neponset’s history, its ongoing contamination issues, the work currently being done to fix it, and what the Hyde Park/Mattapan community can do to help out.

In a holdover from the Doyle Playgound Transformation held back on Sept. 30, a second vision for the planned mural and a Phase 2 planning meeting is tentatively scheduled for sometime in March.

The next POHWER meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14.

For more information about POHWER, contact Alex Navel at

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pose $1 ticket.
There were also carnival style snacks wrt large on midway style trailers, including the ever-popular popcorn, cotton candy and fried dough, and the not quite as popular — given the weather — sno-cones.
Sponsored by Blue Hills Bank, as well as Hyde Park Main Streets, the YMCA, the BCYF (Boston Centers for Youth & Families), Commonwealth Bank, and the Board of Trade, their presence was seen and felt, from the carnival set-up to folding table set-ups to signage throughout the day.
This was also the case for the HP150 Committee, as it officially kicked off its run-up to Hyde Park's sesquicentennial celebration in the spring of 2018 by setting up a table and officially unveiling its logo.
As part of its marketing effort, representatives gave away HP150 frisbees, notepads, and other items to any passers-by who happened to take a moment to stop by at their table and chat.
From the event's kick-off through the Tree Lighting Ceremony, the live entertainment took place within the Municipal Building's broad porch, as a constant parade of singing and dancing groups highlighting the Dance Academy, the O'Dwyer School of Irish Dancing, the Riverside Theatre Works, and the Roosevelt School all took turns performing before the audience that had packed onto and around the Logan Square and the island.
Down Central Avenue and into the Munie via its side door, there's an unexpected crowd of children just inside, waiting to sit on Santa Claus' lap, while parents wait to take photos.
Past the Letters to Santa table and through the closed doors leading to the front section of the building, the source of that constant parade is everywhere in both sight and sound: small packs of uniformly and brightly clad girls and fewer boys stretching, tapping in place, sitting in circles, standing in lines, or pressed against the window to watch the show outside as the main door opens, a troupe marches in excitedly, and another marches out with butterflies.
There are several adults coordinating and overseeing things. One of them, Dawn Stamatos, has three of her kids, longtime members of the Dance Academy, performing.
“Those older girls you see here all started when they were young,” Stamatos said. “And they come back every year and they help out at the recitals, they chaperone the kids. It’s like a huge family.”
Now living in Foxboro, they all still come back to Hyde Park at this time of year — by Stamatos’ estimate — 14 years more or less. She touched on the different reasons why.
“It’s just fun,” Stamatos said. “The kids have a blast. They get to see Santa Claus. There are rides. There’s food. And they get to hang with each other... This is their chance to hang out with their friends from Boston.”
The sun is beginning to set and the crowd is beginning to expand around the Anderson Tree in front of the Munie at the corner of River and Central. Emcee Julie Beckham (from Blue Hills Bank) announces each troupe from the reviewing stand in front of it.
And then Marty Walsh appears in the crowd, slowly making his way through it and up the stairs as a scrum of city politicians and Hyde Park movers and shakers quickly fill the stand behind him.
Fr. Coyne gives his blessing.
“What we have in common is our humanity. Make us aware that no matter how many people live within our community, there is only one of us. May Your unconditional love be evident in all of us,” he said.
Santa Claus makes his grand entrance from the back room through the main door as he’s sung and danced in with “Santa Claus is Coming to Town,” waves to the crowd and finds an available spot at the edge of the crowded stage of dignitaries.
Walsh makes a brief speech, the countdown begins, a little girl pulls the switch, the lights go up, and then a cheer does, and “Joy To The World” plays and then “Deck the Halls.”
“It felt great because, um, it’s my first year and I felt a lot of attention doing it,” said Lydia Mariano, who had the honors of pulling the switch.
She was up there on be-half of the BC Bakery (27 Como Rd.) one of the oldest businesses in the neighborhood at over 100 years old. “Her Papa owns it.” Frances Mariano chimes in, standing next to Lydia.
“Best bread in Town,” adds Frances, Lydia’s Grandma.
It’s dark now, and cold, and the crowd is quickly dispersing, but the carousel keeps twirling as bundled up little kids are helped onto and off of the ponies, caught up in the excitement of the day and season.

There was a screen next to the stage that had the Honorable Joe Gullatte speaking during the Anderson Tree Lighting.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court–Probate and Family Court
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The Trial Court–Probate and Family Court
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court–Probate and Family Court
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
DOCKET No: SE13P2431PM
CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE
SETTLEMENT
Docket No: SE13P1948CD

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED:

In the Interests of: Alice Callahan

Suffolk Division

Respondent

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

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by
Edward Callahan of Easthampton, MA
In the above-captioned matter requesting that the court
Terminate the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship
The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or
Conservator should be allowed to resign, or should be removed for good cause; or the
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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.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

That the court determine the marriage and give the parties a divorce. The parties will be
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