

The Hyde Park Bulletin

Volume 16, Issue 36

September 7, 2017



Friends honor Judie Leon's memory with fundraiser



Each check raised for Leon's causes was handed out last Thursday to (from left to right) Sister Jen Ries of the Casserly House (taking over for the now-retired Sister Nancy Braceland), Roslindale Food Pantry Director Rosemary Braverman, Rania Rannah of the ABCD Head Start, Warren Frank, Linda Burnett Realtor with Insight and Terry Fitzgerald owner of Centre Cuts Salon and Spa.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Back in May, the Parkway community came out in force to celebrate the life of Judie Leon Assaf, the owner of Travel By Judie.

Assaf passed in the fall of last year due to heart issues, and the community mourned her loss, but many friends felt she deserved more recognition and remembrance from those who knew her.

"This was an idea right after Judie had passed because one of the things with Judie after she had passed that really bothered me was because she died in Lebanon, it took so long to get her body back, a lot of people missed the funeral and the wake," said John Sullivan. "The communication was way off on that and I wanted to try to do something nice in Judie's name. I didn't realize we were going to raise all this money, and that's because of

you guys; I just wanted to break even and have a night for Judie and have a laugh or two. We had a lot of laughs, and a lot of people got up and spoke."

The event raised \$4,500 for several charities that Leon herself donated to when she started her travel business more than 30 years ago in the square.

Lisa Modecker, the Treasurer of the Committee

Fundraiser

Continued on page 16

Remembering Dodo Nee with SBNH



Donations made back to school a great day for the SBNH.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Dozens of Boston First Responders came out to the South Boston Neighborhood House (SBNH) to distribute funds and help students of the house shop for back to school on Tuesday.

The Boston Firefighters Credit Union, the Boston Police Department, the Mass. Fallen Heroes organization and the family of Joseph "Dodo" Nee all came together to raise \$7,500 for the SBNH to supply dozens of children the supplies they needed for this school year.

The funds were raised in honor of Nee, a consistent donor to the SBNH who died last year, as well as to so many other organizations within the

community. A retired firefighter, U.S. Marine and former board member of the SBNH (among many other charities and organizations in the neighborhood) everyone at the event said they knew Nee as a giver.

"Dodo Nee has been watching over the folks in this community and the people of South Boston and especially the SBNH for decades," said SBNH Executive Director Kathy Lafferty. "Joe Nee interviewed me when I was first hired here 26 years ago and he was involved in the Neighborhood House well before that and he never stopped."

The confluence of organi-

Dodo Nee

Continued on page 12

ZBA approves Jamaica Plain and South Boston developments

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) met last week and approved several new developments throughout the city.

The biggest was 250 Centre St. in Jamaica Plain. The plan calls for 112 units, 40 of which will be designated affordable under the city's Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP). Developers Community Builders also set aside seven of those IDP units for families who have been homeless for some time. The building would be about 70 feet tall, with six stories of living space above an 80-unit basement garage.

The plans called for several variances, including open space insufficiency, front yard insufficiency, excessive floor-to-area ratio, conditional use, condi-



The ZBA approved three large developments last week, including the Jewish Community Living Center site shown above in Brighton.

COURTESY PHOTO

tional parking use and first floor residential use.

The ZBA heard many residents in support of the project itself, but found that originally, the developers wanted to make

an off-street perpendicular to Centre Street on the east side of the street a private way.

Mike Ross, Attorney repre-

Developments

Continued on page 16

Savor the Square coming to Roslindale

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Roslindale Village Main streets (RVMS) announced it is hosting the Savor the Square event on Sept. 28 at 6 p.m.

The event, a re-branding of the Taste of Roslindale, will be held at the St.

Nectarios Hall on 39 Belgrade Ave., and will feature more than a dozen restaurants from around Roslindale.

RVMS Executive Director Alia Hamada-Forrest said the re-brand was to not only highlight the changes of the square over the Taste's 15 years, but

also to shake up the style of the event.

"We changed it to bring a fresh new look to it, Taste has been around for I believe almost 15 years," she said. "So our committee, the Events

Committee, got together and one of the members came up with a slew of names and

Savor was the one that kind of spoke to us."

Forrest added that the format of the event will change from a kind of sit-down dinner to a kind of networking munching session throughout

Savor the Square

Continued on page 17

Savor the Square

Battle of the Barges returns for third year to Boston Harbor



Thousands came out to the Christopher Columbus Park last Thursday to see the Battle of the Barges Fireworks Display, which featured fireworks dueling over the Boston Harbor. Residents and tourists from all over came out to see the display.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN



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Jeff Sullivan
 Staff Reporter

The third annual Battle of the Barges returned on Thursday for a massive fireworks display.

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 (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

—M.T.S.

play. Brilliant colors and displays rang out throughout the city. The pops, sizzles and bangs carried far throughout the city as the skyscrapers around the harbor amplified the sound throughout the city. Thousands came out to viewing stations at the Boston Piers Park in East Boston, the Fan Pier in the Seaport District and the North End. More than 2,000 residents and tourists came out to the Christopher Columbus Park in the North End viewing station. The vibe of the night gave off a carnival-like atmosphere, with carts and food available for residents.

“It’s fantastic, I was just telling them, I think it was better than the Fourth of July, fire-

works-wise,” resident Ryan Fitzgerald said. “There could have been more going on over here than just the fireworks though, there could have been a screening, more activities and more food.”

Fitzgerald pointed out one flaw, at least to him, in the night’s proceedings, and said he felt the event could be bigger.

“If they’re going to make a big thing of this, there should be a band and a place to buy a beer,” he said. “I mean how easy would it be to do? That’s straight money right there.”

Visiting from Switzerland, Emilie Yakoban and Thomas Romailer both said they were surprised and happy that Bos-

Barges
Continued on page 10

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Editorial

HOT AIR

This is how politically polarized things have become. While reading, of all things, a photography blog, a commenter made a truly bizarre detour, opining that Hurricane Harvey's path of destruction through Texas was "fake news."

Yes, really.

Unconvinced by his own lying eyes, this buffoon took it upon himself to educate the rest of us about how the "liberal media" was making the devastating look far worse than it was in the interest of better ratings and promoting a climate change agenda.

An isolated viewpoint? Not at all. There is also professional blowhard Rush Limbaugh. This week on his radio show he elucidated us with a similar conspiracy theory. Newspapers and broadcast media are overly-hyping both the events in Texas and the potential hurricane track through Florida to scare us all into believing climate change is both real and demands immediate action, he grumbled. As a bonus: they are all in cahoots with the folks who sell milk, bread, eggs, water, and plywood. The more the media proclaims disaster, the more people buy from advertisers, and the more money those ads fetch; totally a win-win.

So yes, that is where we are today. We have crossed a line where pain, suffering and death are reduced to being a hoax in service to those damn tree huggers. It is a disgusting, foolish display of misguided politicization.

Our fear is that this sort of thing becomes a trend. If it does, trouble may be ahead for Boston.

Our city as you may recall was in large part created by dumping tons of sand into the ocean. The Back Bay, back in the day, did not exist.

Couple the landfilled nature of most of the city with the likelihood that future hurricanes will reach shore and the odds of a mega-disaster are frighteningly high. Recovery efforts could cost billions of dollars, money that we cannot afford and cannot count on from the federal government.

With this in mind. Mayor Walsh is reviewing, and perhaps re-proposing, Boston's plans for responding to a storm the magnitude of Harvey. The effort will include new evacuation plans (which is welcomed news, because the existing evacuation route signs make absolutely no sense).

That city officials are getting serious about this is wonderful to hear. It is far better to be proactive in these situations than to wait for the unexpected fury of Mother Nature. Let's hope that politics don't get in the way of effective planning. Believe in climate change, or don't. Hurricanes, however, are very real. Boston has a very simple choice to make: spend a little now, or a lot later.

We will inevitably see another hurricane in the future, possibly the very near future. The last thing we should ever want is to see local government, metaphorically, scrambling through bare shelves at the last minute to find bottled water and batteries.

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A September hope for all BPS parents/guardians

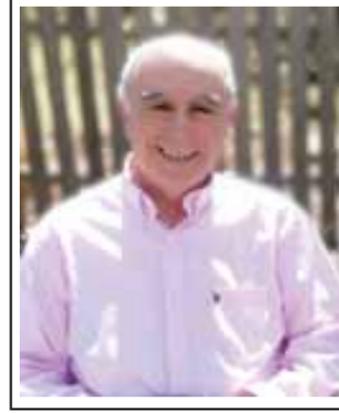
"I grew up in a house where nobody had to tell me to go to school every day and do my homework."

As Boston students, both public and private school, head back to the classroom this week (or even last week, egad, before Labor Day), their parents and guardians harbor three main hopes: the buses run on time, the students have inspiring teachers, and they are not teased/bullied by classmates.

But there may be a fourth hope: that their children would mouth the quotation above. There was at least one family where this came true, Connecticut, where Constance Motley's family lived.

As the new school year begins, the stress between parents and school age children frequently escalates. Parents know that children have got to go to bed early so that they are not sleepy in the morning. This particularly is true of Sunday night, regardless of how late they slept in before church services or regardless of who is playing on Sunday Night Football. Too many parents of failing children do not reinforce early bed times.

And it is easy to blame schools and their staff for children's school difficulties. But some of it is deserved. Too many school committees bristle at pediatricians' recommenda-



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

tions that teenagers, needing to sleep more, should not begin classes until 8:30 a.m. after benefiting from the especially profitable sleep in the last few hours. Opponents of a later start time mention after-school sports and jobs, forgetting that the main objective of school is education, not sports and spending money.

But let's get back to Constance Motley, whose parents did not have to tell her to get up and go to school and do homework. Born in September and died in the same month years later, she was the ninth of 12 children; her mother was domestic, and her father a chef for Yale University in New Haven.

Aided by a local philanthropist, she started college at Fisk,

then transferred to NYU, before obtaining a law degree at Columbia. She clerked under future U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

While Marshall gets the lion's share of the credit, she helped draft the arguments for *Brown vs. Board of Education*, the seminal case about school desegregation. She was actively involved in other civil rights cases; she defended Freedom Riders, visited bombed-out churches and provided counsel to Reverend King and Medgar Evers before their assassinations.

She battled nine out of 10 in winning cases before the United States Supreme Court, including the pivotal case of allowing James Meredith to attend Ole Miss.

Her only "loss" before the Supreme Court regarding jury composition was eventually overturned in her favor.

Because of her legal accomplishments she became the first black woman appointed as a federal judge in 1966 by President Johnson. Before the presidential appointment, she became the first black woman elected to the New York Senate and the first woman to serve as borough president of Manhattan.

All of this ensued because she grew up in a house where nobody had to tell her to go to school every day.

Letters to the Editor

TERM DIMINISHES ACQUIRED SKILLS

To the Editor:

Regarding the Bulletin article on Aug. 24, 2017 'The Way Through Sherrin Woods,' while we appreciate the time that Matt MacDonald spent interviewing Green Team staff members and observing them in action at the Sherrin Woods urban wild, I was disappointed at his twice characterization of the Green Team's work as 'grunt work.' This is inaccurate and diminishes skills that youth learn and utilize to do their work. Through the program, Green Team participants learn to identify and properly remove invasive plants and trees that

inhibit the growth of environmentally beneficial plants. They learn to plant and care for native, environmentally friendly species; to build and maintain safe and accessible walking trails, and to properly lay landscape fabric and wood chips to create inviting entrances. Youth also distribute informational materials to residents which explain how they can help keep the urban wilds healthy by not dumping yard waste, and by reporting illegal activities and downed trees. During the Green Team program youth also spend a portion of their time learning important job readiness skills including personal budgeting and banking, resume preparation

and interviewing, team work and conflict resolution in the workplace, healthy eating, bicycle and tool safety. They learn about careers in engineering, forestry, the building trades, and public service. Youth learn a great deal about maintaining a healthy ecosystem of flora and fauna in our local urban wilds; and how the urban wilds help mitigate the effects of climate change by helping to keep the air in our neighborhood cool and clean. As Green Team youth help to restore and preserve these urban wilds they contribute to a healthier environment and improved quality of life for all residents who spend time in them.

Pat Alvarez

Southwest Boston CDC
Green Team Program Manager

Tell 'em
what you
think with a
Letter To
The Editor



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Proposed subdivisions, lack of DPW contractor communication, top FHNA meeting



Association member Gretchen Van Ness speaks to the Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association as Derrick Small looks on.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association met at the Boston Police Academy (85 Williams Avenue) on Wednesday evening, August 23. The main topics on the evening's agenda were two proposed residential constructions on Neponset Avenue and ongoing construction in the neighborhood.

Hosted by Rita Walsh, the floor – for most of the nearly hour long meeting – was handed over to Gretchen Van Ness, Co-Chair of the Neighborhood Association's Zoning Committee.

Her first order of business was to introduce Derrick Small,

the attorney representing the owner (who was also present, but did not speak officially) of the lot located at 119-121 Neponset Avenue.

The house formerly located at the site – long abandoned, in serious disrepair (according to Mr. Small, there had been at least a partial roof collapse), and in receivership – was purchased by the new owner in the early part of the year and demolished on May 30.

This, in fact, was Mr. Small's third time speaking to the Association regarding the property. On the two prior occasions, he presented the Association with the new owner's plan for two new houses to be built side by side on the site and then met with abutters to answer questions and to hear what they had to say.

As a result of these meetings, some changes were made having to do with the proposed house for 121 Neponset. The major alterations to the plan included moving the house ten feet to the right (when facing the property) and diagramming in a line of maturing trees along the left property line to provide a privacy barrier between it and the next door neighbor (who has a swimming pool on the other side of where those trees will go). The 2 car driveway has also been moved to the center of the property.

It was also discovered by Mr. Small – in dealing with an issue brought up at an earlier meeting – that the very bumpy section of road in front of 119-121 Neponset is actually part of a private way owned by the property holders in front of whose land it passes. This brought up a question from Ms. Van Ness – left unanswered at the meeting – regarding whether or not the houses' setbacks should be measured from the

edge of the sidewalk or from the middle of the street.

She also brought to the group's attention that there are several variances that will need to be requested when the project goes before the Zoning Board (no date has yet been set). She gave as an example the fact that one subdivision doesn't meet the minimum square footage requirements while the other has more room than the minimum.

Ms. Van Ness mentioned at the conclusion of Mr. Small's presentation that the Neighborhood Association has a policy of not supporting projects that require variances. "The Hyde Park article of the zoning code – Article 69 – is the newest edition to the Boston zoning code and was worked on by the people in this room over many, many years and it's too young – in many ways – to be giving variances. We want to support the development of Article 69 and what it was trying to protect – especially Fairmount Hill, which is a designated historic district."

This led to a little confusion and some discussion amongst the group, particularly when she mentioned that it is possible for the Association to reject projects (she also clarified that Association members are free to do as they wish regarding whether or not to support projects). The issue was left with an agreement made to speak of it in more depth in the near future, while Mr. Small left it at this, "I would just ask that you – if it's at all possible – support the project... What's going to be built now is obviously a lot better than what was there before. We can go from there."

The other big issue on the

FHNA

Continued on page 8

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The Parkway playground verdict

Matthew Allen
Staff Reporter

Now that there are no more grand opening ribbons to be cut in Roslindale two new parks, the recently renovated Healy Field and Fallon Field playgrounds have been reopened for play. The lingering question is after more than a year of time and \$2.5 million dollars spent, how are the final products favored by the community?

Residents said they noticed each playgrounds' new, contemporary vibes, as said by Roslindale resident and parent Peter Kiefer.

"I really like the fact that it has a more modern design," Kiefer said. "Not modern as in like aesthetically, but they used the modern theory of how playgrounds should be put together. It's beautiful and it's certainly a lot nicer than what it was replaced for."

Contributing to this feel are the many water features in both parks, which were probably the most amped-up component of both while under development.

However, many parents and children were left somewhat disappointed due to initially-high expectations, especially from the children.

When asking Roslindale Resident & At-Large Roslindale Community School Council Board Member Chasneika Astacio how her kids valued Healy Field's sprinklers, she said that while they like it, it's not what they had anticipated.

"I think the kids like it, but I think the kids kind of got their hopes up when they announced Healy was going to have sprinklers," Astacio said.

Beyond water features and modernized design, a clear consensus emerged amongst parents and caregivers on what the two primary areas of criticism were, both of which pertained to each playground. These were safety issues and the lack of certain play structures, like swings.

At Fallon Field for instance, Roslindale resident Taina Perdomo illustrated that it appears like there is a lot of free space.

"There's always a lot of kids and they are all waiting to get on a swing or something, and there's just not a lot of options," Perdomo said. "It seems like it's kind of empty."

Boston Parks and Recreation Commissioner Chris Cook said that the abundance of open landscape was a purposeful goal done to emulate modern playground concepts.

"When you're looking at the new designs, you can see that they're moving away from features that are really meaningful for just one or two kids at a time, and they're moving to these features that a lot of kids can be on," Cook said.

Moving on to safety concerns, residents said they felt that both



New playgrounds have come into the neighborhood recently, and some residents don't feel entirely enthused, and some have safety concerns.

parks pose different threats. For Healy, the rope based obstacle course is the most worrisome. Astacio said her main reason for concern was the fact that the rope courses do not seem safe for toddlers.

"It's not to toddler-friendly when it comes to the obstacles," Astacio said. "I think it's kind of for the older kids."

Boston Parks and Recreation Project Manager Cathy Baker-Eclipse said that the obstacles were not put in to put a child in any jeopardy, but to challenge them to thrust the limits of what is achievable.

"We want kids to take risks," Baker said. "That's how they learn and how they expand their boundaries. Since the climbing structures look so challenging, and even intimidating at first glance, having a challenge that may take a couple return trips to master hopefully leads to a sense of accomplishment."

For Fallon Field, one safety matter reigned supreme amongst parents, and that was the slanted pathway separating the upper and

lower portions of the playground.

"If I had a child just learning how to walk, I would be a lot more uncomfortable with the slanted ledge here," Roslindale resident Lauren Kiefer said.

Perdomo took it as far as to say that the slanted middle portion of the playground could induce more than just a simple scrape or bruise.

"I'm nervous about how high the slant in the middle of the playground is," Perdomo said. "I'm nervous that if kids are running, they're going to trip and roll down that. I mean, the rocks are right there too so if they were running and fell they could hit their head."

Cook wanted to remind the public that this was not approved haphazardly, and while all parents' safety concerns must be taken very seriously, this playground design underwent various levels of testing.

"I think parents should always be concerned about safety and make their own judgments on what's safe for their kids, but the designs were agreed upon by the community during the design process,

and passed both safety audits," Cook said.

One addition to Fallon Field not frequently cited was the behemoth sized slide. In fact, some parents, like Roslindale resident Sarah Medi, have ventured down it themselves.

"I actually went down that slide, which is crazy," Medi said. "I went down it, and it was so fast. I was terrified and like screaming. I can't believe kids go down that, but I don't think the slides dangerous at all."

While the slide itself was left mostly unmentioned, the net to reach the slide has risen a few parent's eye brows, as said by Perdomo.

"The net for the slide makes me nervous, because if one kid slips, it's just like 'bang, bang, bang, bang' to all of them," Perdomo said.

However, Lauren Kiefer acknowledged that while the slide's net could pose physical harm, it seems like there's enough protective layering surrounding it that could brace a child's fall and prevent anything severe.

"I'm not so worried about that," Kiefer said. "It seems like there's enough things there that he's not going to fall straight down. If he fell, he'd bounce on a few things before he hit the ground."

Baker eluded to Lauren Kiefer's reasoning for a lack of worry as being accurate, since the slide net, along with the rubberized safety surfaces, were repeatedly checked for safety.

"The rubberized safety surface was tested and it meets all the safety requirements for fall impact," Baker said. "There's a difference between perception of risk and actual risk. For example, the net for the slide is designed in a way that it has less of a fall height than the swings do because of the way the nets cross." Besides the few issues mentioned, the playgrounds seem to be widely positively received by the community.

One of the main objectives of all Boston play spaces, which is rooted in the "parks first" initiative issued by the city, was to make play accessible to children of all races, ages and abilities possible.

This may have already been achieved at Fallon and was first hand witnessed by Medi.

"If you ever here, and get the chance to see it, there are so many kids that go on that round thing," Medi said. "It can actually be really beautiful. The last time I was here there were so many kids of all different colors and different ages playing on it. They were all going around it and trying to help each other figure out what would be the best way to actually make it turn. It was really beautiful to watch."

CITY OF BOSTON			
			B D 26
To the Public Safety Commission			
Committee on Licenses			
Building Department	Boston, MA	08/10/2017	
APPLICATION			
For the lawful use of herein-described building, and other structure, application is hereby made for a permit to erect a private-public-business-garage 6 vehicle parking garage			
and also for a license to use the land on which such building or structure is/are or is/are to be situated for the Keeping-STORAGE 6 cars 120 gallons of gas in the tanks of vehicles.			
Location of land: 161-165 Hyde Park Ave.		Ward 19	
Owner of land: Parcel U Phase A, LLC Address: 142 Berkeley St., Suite 402, Boston, MA 02116			
Dimensions of land: Ft. front 67.6, Ft. deep 65.5, Area sq. ft. 4,427.8.			
Number of buildings or structures on land, the use of which requires land to be licensed: One (1)			
Manner of keeping: In the tanks of 6 vehicles.			
City of Boston. In Public Safety Commission September 27, 2017. In the foregoing petition, it is hereby ORDERED, that notice be given by petitioner to all persons interested that this Committee will on Wednesday the 27 day of September at 10:00 o'clock A.M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon in the <i>Boston Bulletin</i> (Jamaica Plain) and by mailing by prepaid registered mail, not less than 7 days prior to such hearing, a copy to every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting on the parcel of land on which the building proposed to be erected for, or maintained as a garage is to be or is situated. Hearing to be held: 1010 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02118.			
A true copy, Attest: Brigid Kenny-White, Secretary Sean C. Lydon, Chairman Joseph Finn Gina N. Fiandaca COMMITTEE ON LICENSES			
<i>Boston Bulletin</i> , 09/07/17, 09/14/17, 09/21/17			

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<i>Boston Bulletin</i> , 09/07/17, 09/14/17, 09/21/17			

City Council forms CPA sub-committee, closer to funds

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council voted unanimously recently to pass resolution forming a new committee within the council structure for the Community Preservation Act (CPA).

The new committee will be formed to deal as representatives of the City Council on the Community Preservation Committee (CPC). The council will later nominate four members from its ranks to act as representatives in the CPC.

“The purpose of this committee will be first to help nominate the council’s four seats to that committee in partnership with the community, and then after that to continue to be the liaison and work with the CPC itself on public open transparent discussions on the allocations of those CPA funds,” said At-Large City Councilor and City Council President Michele Wu.

Earlier this month, the council voted to start the process for the formation of the CPC itself. The CPC will oversee the distribution of more than \$20 million each year.

The funds will be split into affordable housing, historic preservation and green space initiatives that the CPC will decide on once formed. The language the council passed required that when forming the CPC, membership includes residents based on community representation, racial economic and neighborhood diversity, as well as experience in finance, business and construction. The ordinance also requires the CPC have representation from



District 4 City Councilor
Andrea Campbell

city departments, specifically the Boston Conservation Commission, the Boston Landmarks Commission, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Boston Redevelopment Authority doing business as the Boston Planning and Development Agency and the Boston Housing Authority.

District 4 City Councilor Andrea Campbell said the long road to this vote has been tough, but worth it.

“This has been a long and thorough process and I want to thank councilor Flaherty for his hard work, he started this maybe 10 years ago before I got here,” she said. “This has been a compromising process where we’ve come together to talk through a lot of different issues to make sure we got an ordinance that was fair, that was transparent, that talked about issues of equity and diversity and we could not have done it alone so I want to acknowledge the advocates in the room and those who could not participate today but made sure their voices were heard. We took a lot of emails, a lot of calls with edits and we took those very seriously.”

At-Large City Councilor and chair of the Government Operations Committee Michael Flaherty said they have also included language to make sure the business community is represented in the CPC.

“Sam Tyler from the Business Research Bureau offered comments stating that at least one member of the CPC should be a representative from the business community, given that he explained that businesses pay the highest property taxes contributing to the quality of life in the city and recognize the importance of housing in Boston and be impartial in distributing funds,” he said.

Amendments to the CPA also included language for fiscal responsibility, so that funds for those three categories mentioned above are not used to replace yearly allocations, and are only used as one-time expenditures. Campbell said the process has ensured that the CPC will be open and transparent to residents of the City of Boston.

“Not everyone was satisfied, but at the end of the day we committed to making sure this process remains transparent, that this process continues to involve residents and to ensure that the voices of the residents of the City of Boston are made a part of this process going forward,” she said. “Not just when it comes to the amounts of monies that are going to be spent, but types of project, but more importantly that they’re always going to be heard when it comes to matters pertaining to the CPA.”

FHNA *continued from page 6*

agenda – also covered by Ms. Van Ness – had to do with the Department of Public Works’ ongoing construction projects on Dana Avenue and Neponset Avenue – particularly regarding the incorrect installation of handicapped ramps on both streets and the lack of any notification regarding its disruptive work replacing gas lines on Dana Avenue and Loring Avenue.

As an example, she mentioned the fact that – after checking with residents of the streets in question – no notification leaflets had been received. She also mentioned that – even after pressing contractors and officials for a copy of what they said they had sent out – none were produced. “By regulation, the Department of Public Works is supposed to be notifying us when our streets are going to be torn up and when there’s going to be construction in our neighborhood.”

Ms. Van Ness went on to mention receiving a notification leaflet on her windshield when parked in Jamaica Plain and also mentioned that friends who live there receive tweets regarding upcoming construction work to be done. “I’m just trying to get Hyde Park – and especially our neighborhood – to have the same sort of communication when these things

happen so that we can plan around it.

“The Department of Public Works has directed me to talk with the contractor. That’s not the solution. The people who oversee these contracts should be making sure that what the contract requires is actually done. If it’s part of the contract that you’re supposed to leaflet the neighborhood... then that should be done as part of the contract.”

Ms. Van Ness continues to try to figure out which committee on the City Council should be contacted regarding this matter.

Other upcoming events were also previewed at the meeting:

The annual Fairmount Hill Yard Sale will take place on Saturday, September 16 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$10.00. Visit www.fairmounthill.org for more information.

The sixth (and – according to organizer Martha McDonough – last) Hyde Park Neponset River Fall Cleanup will take place on September 23 from 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. To register, visit www.neponset.org/volunteer.

The next Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association general meeting is scheduled for September 28.

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NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

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for the happiness you
gave us, no one will
ever know.*

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needed you, a million times
we cried. If love could have only
saved you, you never would have died.*

May you rest in peace.

All our love,

Kathleen, Billy, Brian-Kristin-Scott-Owen-Ben, James-Mary Ellen-Liam-Connor-Norah, Kevin-Jen-Paige-Keira, Bobby-Kaitlin-Colin-Jillian-Gavin, Brendan, and Karen



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.

To the Doctor: I try to do a lot of my own repairs on my 2007 BMW X3. I read a lot of manuals and of course, I check the internet, but this latest problem has me stumped. The headlights stay on and will not shut off. I checked all the fuses and connections. I had to disconnect the battery to prevent it from going dead. What do you think?

From the Doctor: Most of today's import vehicles, such as yours, are over-engineered. We had the same problem on a similar BMW last fall. We checked all possible faults including power and grounds, wiring, and also checked that the correct bulbs were installed. We even called the local dealer for suggestions. We then checked with the folks at Identifix. We provided our test results and they came back with a possible faulty height sensor under the SUV. They suggested unplugging one height sensor at a time. Sure enough, the problem was the right front height sensor that had an internal short and was pulling down the circuit in the lamp module. Without the help from Identifix, this repair would have taken a lot longer to figure out.

To the Doctor: I own a 2003 Pontiac Grand Prix. The radio stopped working, so I went to the salvage yard to buy a used radio. The person at the salvage yard said the replacement radio would need to be programmed for it to work in this car. I want the original GM radio – not a smaller aftermarket radio. What are your thoughts?

From the Doctor: I see this often – owners bring in used electronic parts that they bought and say that they do not work. Yes, the radio needs to be programmed at a cost of \$75 to \$125, depending on the shop labor rate. The tool needed is a factory GM Tech II. In the old days, we could get a security code by holding a couple of buttons down and getting a serial number, then calling our local dealer for the lock code, which they got from GM. However, a common fault with these old GM radios is that the display goes out. There are electronic shops that repair radios and can sometimes program the radio so that all the owner has to do is install it. The aftermarket replacement radios in some cases are a direct plug and play as we call it, and there is a large, cover faceplate that does look good. And the price is right for the aftermarket radio. Removing the old radio is simple – look up how at Alldata.com.

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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Age Old WISDOM

by Gregory Karr, CEO and Deborah L. McPhee, Comm. Relations

AS YOU LIVE AND BREATHE

Pneumonia, which affects about two million people annually, is an infection of the lungs that ranges in severity. While so-called "walking pneumonia" does not require hospitalization, older adults with weakened immune systems can find their health to be quite compromised. Some pneumonia cases are caused by a virus that can be treated with antiviral medications, but most are caused by bacteria, which can be treated with antibiotics. However, prevention is best. Current recommendations call for all adults aged 65 years and older to receive a dose of PCV13 (pneumococcal conjugate) vaccine, followed by PPSV23 (pneumococcal polysaccharide) vaccine at least one year later. While the vaccine is considered to be a once-in-a-lifetime shot, some doctors recommend a booster 5-10 years later.

Preventing pneumonia in the elderly is always preferable to treating it. But if you suspect your loved one is suffering from pneumonia, quick intervention can be a life-saving occurrence. At **DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM**, we understand that seniors face a variety of unique health challenges. We treat our seniors as individuals, and provide them with the utmost in personalized care. Schedule a confidential consultation and tour of our senior community at **2222 Centre Street, West Roxbury** by contacting us today. *"Ask about our Schrafft Pavilion for Alzheimer/Dementia Care and Edelweiss Village."*

P.S. According to the CDC, the percentage of adults 65 years and over who have ever received a pneumococcal vaccination is 63.5 percent.

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Parkway Pop Warner heading into season hard

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Parkway Falcons Pop Warner Team is heading strong into the 2017 season, as all teams made a strong showing at the Aug. 20 Mayor's Pop Warner Jamboree.

The Falcons hosted several teams from around the city and played Hyde Park and South Boston on several fronts on the B and D teams.

Falcons president Jonathan Stratton said the teams aren't sitting on their laurels just yet though. The season begins next week officially, and he said all four teams, the B, E, C, and D teams, are practicing almost every day.

"We don't start our regular season until Monday, Labor Day against Hyde Park," he said. "It's an eight-game schedule against city and suburban teams, which includes Wareham, Winchester, Rere... and we actually got a Manchester, N.H. game as well."

Stratton said the preparation for the season starts at the beginning of August.

"For the month of August, we do practice Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and that teaches the kids basic conditioning to get them prepped and then we teach them proper technique for playing full-contact football," he said.

Stratton said they teach proper technique during prac-



The Falcons have thier hands full this year as they make their bid for the playoffs and maybe a championship this year.

COURTESY PHOTO

tice rigorously, as that will help to keep the players safe during play.

"Our emphasis is on safety; we want the kids to enjoy the game, but we want them to be safe while doing it," he said. "Pop Warner rules stipulate we teach proper technique, like to

that it's important to keep up the grades and their education. They're not allowed to play if they don't."

The Falcons have had a few good runs in past years, making the playoffs pretty consistently. Stratton said he thinks they could do it again

For a full schedule, go to
hometeamsonline.com/teams/default.asp?u=FALCONSBTEAMJRVARSIT&s=football&p=schedule.

use the shoulders, use the pads and not have full head-on contact."

Stratton said the kids also need to keep up their grades to be able to play during the season.

"We teach them the fundamentals, we want them to get to know the game of football and we want them to enjoy it and Pop Warner mandates safety, but it also mandates scholastics, so not only do we teach these kids about football, but we also teach them

this year.

"We've been in the playoffs the last two years and in 2013 we were the conference champions and lost just before the regionals, so we've been pretty competitive the last four or five years and we're always getting better," he said.

The season has already started on Sept. 4 against Hyde Park, but the B Team will have their first home game against Mattapan on Sept. 10.

Barges *continued from page 2*

ton had put together a fireworks show just for the sake of fireworks.

"I was just surprised there were so people here," Yakoban said.

Kristen Fraine said it was her first time at the Battle of the Barges and Christina Sguelia said it was her second time. Sguelia said this year was much better.

"It seemed bigger and the view from here at least was much better," she said. "

Fraine agreed, saying the view and the atmosphere in the park was a really good time.

"My comparison is to the Fourth of July fireworks though, so it's very different," she said. "I was actually thinking I liked these more because it reminded me of small town fireworks during the Fourth of July. They're a lot more laid back which I also enjoy. I mean

the Fourth of July fireworks in Boston are my favorite, but I like these because it just feels very relaxed."

Fraine added that the process of getting a good seat for the Fourth fireworks is also so arduous as to make the entirety of the experience much more difficult than the Battle of the Barges or small town displays.

Resident Michelle Edwards said it was her first time and it was an amazing time for her and her two young children. She said she would definitely come again next year.



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Hyde Square Task Force kicking off Latino Heritage Month

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

To start off the Hyde Square Task Force's (HSTF) Latino Heritage Month, the group will be hosting several events next week to celebrate Latino culture in Jamaica Plain.

The first event can be found at the Connolly Branch of the Boston Public Library or the HSTF office. The group has put together a tour guide known as the "Welcome to my Neighborhood: A Barrio ABC," which offers residents and visitors a tour of the neighborhood in the eyes of Latino culture.

Residents can pick up the tour guides all day starting Sept. 15 through Sept. 29. That night, the group will kick off the month-long celebration of the neighborhood with a Salsa Concert at the HSTF building at the Blessed Sacrament Church Plaza at 361 Centre St. The concert will feature Zayra Pola and 3nity, an all female Salsa orchestra group.

On Sept. 18, filmmaker Monic Cohen and musicians Isaac Matus and Juan Telio will be hosting the Dreams of Chonta workshop. HSTF Community Development and Events Coordinator Sarah Brugge said the event will fo-

cus on the documentary of the same name, which details the life of Diego Obregon, an Afro-Colombian undocumented immigrant who emigrated to the U.S. from Columbia.

"So it's really awesome," she said. "He's a traditional afro-American artist; he emigrated to the U.S. as a musician and was forced to return home. She's going to preview about 12 minutes of the film through different clips and she's bringing two Colombian musicians who will allow those who come to the workshop to touch and play the instruments and learn more about the Pacific Coast of Columbia's music and traditions."

The documentary, according to Boom House Productions' website, was put together to tell the story of what happens when undocumented immigrants are sent back and how their presence in the U.S. affects the culture, society and economy of the U.S.

"Monica approached us about sort of previewing the film; the full documentary will probably be released in the spring and it just seemed like a really great fit with our Latino Heritage Month series," said Brugge. "People can come and really learn about specific

Latino music and get immersed with it, as well as a story of a Latino who came to the U.S."

Brugge added that she felt the event will be a great opportunity to see, hear and feel another culture that, while geographically far away from the United States, is nevertheless part of its culture.

"I think it's a really unique opportunity to want to see a documentary before it's released to the public and an opportunity to really interact and learn about rhythms of a very specific part of Columbia I don't think people are aware of," she said.

Go to <https://www.hydesquare.org/> for more information on the event and Latino Heritage Month.



The Hyde Square Task Force will be presenting a short preview and workshop around Dreams of Chonta, the story of Afro-Colombian undocumented immigrant Diego Obregon, who is willing to sacrifice everything for his dreams.

COURTESY PHOTO

2017 Greater Boston Stand Down for Veterans

The New England Center and Home for Veterans (NECHV) will host the 2017 Greater Boston Stand Down on Friday, Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Boston City Hall Plaza, 1 City Hall Square, Boston. The Greater Boston Stand Down is a one-day event that brings to-

gether service providers and local Veterans and enables Veterans to receive immediate comprehensive and coordinated services in one place.

This remarkable community event will comprise more than 80 federal, state, and local agencies and nonprofits to provide a day of all-inclu-

sive, intensive support to Veterans in the Greater Boston area. The day will include: job training and employment fair, medical and dental care and screening on site, housing assistance advocates, female Veteran

Stand Down

Continued on page 14

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11:30 AM - 1 PM

NEW PRICE!!

Come and visit this pristine custom built Contemporary, 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths, oversized 2+ garage direct entry (could easily be 3 car garage with plenty of off-street parking), large eat-in kitchen leads to deck overlooking huge level fenced back yard, formal dining room, 2 sided woodburning fireplace separates living room + dining room, master suite with bath + walk-in closet, new hardwood floors, lower level offers full in-law potential (full bath + kitchen), this fabulous home is located in a quiet and convenient neighborhood, close to highway Routes 95, 128 and Route 1, Norwood Airport. \$675,000
MARGIE VOGT 617-212-7660

41 FEENEY ROAD, NORWOOD

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12 - 2 PM

NEW PRICE!!

10 rooms, 2.5 baths, grand front porch, 3 floors of great space and condition! Period detail with modern updates including gas fireplace, updated kitchen opens to family room and deck overlooks the fenced yard with pretty gardens, high ceilings, 3 second floor bedrooms plus office leads to balcony, 3rd floor retreat offers 1 large bedroom with ensuite bath + 5th bedroom, many updates! Fantastic location. \$919,900
MARGIE VOGT 617-212-7660
PATSY BRENNAN 857-472-2982

71 HASTINGS STREET, WEST ROXBURY

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11:30 AM - 1 PM

NEW PRICE!!

Totally renovated lovely multi level contemporary in a quiet neighborhood off Route 1A and minutes to Route 128, and walking distance to Legacy Place. Brand new white cabinet kitchen opens to dining room with slider to new deck, all new windows, new siding, new roof, new driveway, gas heat and CA, very nice layout with space for everyone! \$585,000
MARGIE VOGT 617-212-7660

30 CHICKERING ROAD DEDHAM

30 Woodbrier Road, West Roxbury SOLD

209 Washington Street, Canton UNDER AGREEMENT

22 Chestnut Pl, Unit 605, Brookline UNDER AGREEMENT

1658 Centre Street, West Roxbury UNDER AGREEMENT

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12 - 1:30 PM

Convenient location, this bright and sunny open floor plan has been freshly painted and has newly sanded, gleaming hardwood floors. 2 bedrooms with good size closets. Heat and Hot water included in condo fee. Common laundry and good storage bin. Easy access to Boston, quick bus trip to Forest Hills T Station, shopping, restaurants close by as well as parks and convenient location to major highways. This adorable unit would be a perfect home for the first time homebuyer, downsizer or rental investment. \$219,900
TEAM VOGT 617-327-1050

2 LAGRANGE ST., UNIT 8 WEST ROXBURY

Dodo Nee *continued from page 1*

zations leading to the fundraising result of the evening, Lafferty said, could not have happened without Nee and his family.

“I first want to recognize the Nee family, who is here today,” she said. “When (Boston Police Department Sgt.) Mike Brown and (Boston Firefighter) Dan Magoon reached out to the Neighborhood House a couple of weeks ago to say that they were going to help with the back to school event and they told us it was in Dodo Nee’s memory, I wasn’t one bit surprised.”

Brown himself said the donations were for the children of the community, and reminded those in attendance the

true meaning of giving back.

“Everybody wants you do well, everyone wants you to be safe, but we learned from a good guy who came before us that you just do good things for people and you don’t look for appreciation or all sorts of headlines, just do good things for people and things take care of themselves,” he said. “Right now you guys are on this end; but as you get older you’re going to realize now it’s your turn to do good things for people.”

Lafferty said the impact of the school supplies on the children at the SBNH was amazing.

“One of the little girls said to me, ‘I’ve never been able to

go back to school shopping to pick out my things,’ she said. “So we’re so grateful.”

The organizers thanked Boston Mayor Marty Walsh throughout the evening, but in the tradition of Brown’s earlier words above, Walsh said he could not take credit.

“I hear everyone saying it was all because of me, it had nothing to do with me; it’s all because of Dodo Nee and the Nee family quite honestly, and the people who he touched,” he said. “There are so many people in this room who Dodo touched...One of his loves was this place. Long before I was the mayor, any time there was a fundraiser going on, I remember working with Dodo on the South Boston Collaborative and raising money for the Collaborative, and I know his wife can attest to this; he went at it hard and again for the Neighborhood House, every single charity he was involved with, he went at it hard like they were the most important charities in the world to him.”

Walsh said it was important to keep the memory of Nee alive, so that his spirit of generosity would live on throughout the community.

“We can never forget what



Mayor Walsh met with the children of the Neighborhood Home during the event.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

people like Joe Dodo Nee did for a community and an organization like this, and we need to make sure we keep that spirit alive by giving back to this organization and working with Kathy and so many other folks here to make sure that these little guys and girls have what they need, and that’s what Dodo did,” he said. “The Nee family has kept this going ever since the time they lost their dad, their husband and their brother, so now it’s our obligation to work with the Nee family to continue that giving back to the community.”

Boston Firefighters’ Credit Union President John “Bernie” Winne said the idea came up a few weeks ago when the Union was looking for ways to help get kids back to school pre-

pared and ready to learn.

“Dan Magoon jumped up and said ‘I got an idea,’ and we just took it from there,” he said. “The Firefighters’ Credit Union has been working with firefighters for years, more recently we started working with the Boston Police, and now we saw this as an opportunity to bring the firefighters, the police, the Mass. Fallen Heroes and, more importantly, the Nee family, because certainly Dodo was key to an awful lot of community work that we did at the Credit Union. I don’t think a week went by where Dodo didn’t come up to me and say someone or some thing needed something. We stepped up all the time, and now there’s a void.”

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**51 GRETER ROAD
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**50 FROTHINGHAM STREET
MILTON**

Beautiful four-bedroom brick Tudor with four bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, handyman’s garage and partially finished basement in coveted neighborhood close to Milton Academy, Glover Elementary, Pierce Middle School, and Turner’s Pond.



**71 JOYCE KILMER ROAD
WEST ROXBURY**

Lovely three bedroom colonial with modern kitchen, two full baths, laundry on first level. Updated throughout, with a generous yard, beautiful deck and separate handyman workshop.



**29 THORNDIKE STREET
BROOKLINE**

Exquisite renovation in heart of Coolidge Corner. Open floor plan, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, gourmet chef’s kitchen, dining area with gas fireplace, and living room with custom built-ins. Two master suites with sumptuous spa bathrooms. \$3,149,000



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**25 MURRAY HILL ROAD
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Charming 3-bedroom Colonial steps from Roslindale Village. Offers large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with built-in hutch, living room, foyer with closet, 4-season sunroom, and 2 full baths. Laundry on first level. Newer windows throughout.



**22 HEWLETT STREET, UNIT 1
ROSLINDALE**

Beautiful two-bedroom, two full bath unit with 9’ ceilings in elegantly restored Victorian in prime location. Modern eat-in kitchen with granite counters and stainless appliances, central A/C, off-street parking.



**39 BRADFIELD AVENUE,
ROSLINDALE**

Beautiful 4-bd Colonial features stunning kitchen w/granite & stainless. 2 gorgeous baths. Elegantly renovated in 2013. Period details include beamed ceilings, wainscoting & built-in w/stained glass. Detached garage & private yard. Fully finished top level for media or family room. Walk to Roslindale Village shops & restaurants.



**24 FLETCHER STREET,
ROSLINDALE**

Beautiful updated five-bedroom Colonial on one of Roslindale’s finest streets. One and half bathrooms. Large rocking chair porch perfect for relaxing. Walk to the Arnold Arboretum, Fallon Field, Roslindale Village shops & restaurants, and commuter rail.

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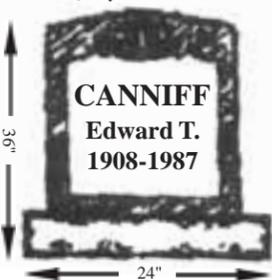
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Deaths

CONNOLLY
Elaine A. (Fleming) Of West Roxbury, Aug. 27, 2017. Beloved wife of Patrick E. Connolly. Loving mother of Victoria A. Falcone and her husband Joseph L. of Taunton, James P. and his wife Erica E. of Leominster, Patricia E. Arabie and her husband Patrick J. of West Roxbury. Sister of Janet Sweeney and her husband Edward of Walpole. Also survived by nine devoted grandchildren. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A Funeral Mass was in St. Theresa Church. Interment was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

DOHERTY
Eileen E. (Murphy) Of Roslindale, Aug. 29, 2017. Beloved wife of the late John J. Doherty. Loving mother of the late Sean Doherty of Roslindale, Ellen Malloy of Foxboro, Mary Caporale of Maine, Jeffrey Doherty of Rhode Island, Peter Doherty of Pennsylvania, and Robert Doherty of New Hampshire. Devoted grandmother of Jennifer, Alicia, Catherine, Sam, and Charlie. Funeral was from the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St. West Roxbury. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in The Holy Name Church. Interment was at New Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Eileen's memory to the Fisher House, West Roxbury VA Hospital, 1400 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

DUGGAN
Patricia Ann A long time resident of Belmont and more recently at the Sophia Snow House in West Roxbury, passed away peacefully on Sept. 1, 2017 after a brief illness. She was the daughter of the late Gregory and Ann Duggan, and is survived by many cousins. Pat had a very successful career as a Computer Systems Analyst with Sperry Univac. A private graveside service will be held at Mt. Auburn Cemetery. More information is available at the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home website, WEST ROXBURY. lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral

Obituary Policy
The Bulletin Newspapers and The Boston People's Voice publishes obituaries from information supplied by funeral homes. Relatives and friends also may supplement information by e-mailing to news@bulletinnewspapers.com by Monday at 1 p.m. Photos also will be accepted.

KILDAY
James F. Of Roslindale, Sept. 1, 2017. Devoted father of Michael Kilday and his wife Susan of Dover, N.H., Linda Katz and her husband Daniel of Marblehead, James Kilday and his wife Donna of Quincy, and Jerry Kilday of Boston. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Brother of Robert Kilday, Dorothy Powers, Norma Walraven, Barbara Anderson, and the late Lorraine DeCarter and Nancy Bryant. Former husband of the late Marion (Jardine) Kilday. Korean War Veteran, Army Airborne Ranger 12th Co. Funeral was from the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A Funeral Mass was in St. Theresa Church, West Roxbury. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

LANDER
Caroline Rolls "Cary" Of Roslindale, died peacefully on Aug. 24, 2017, at age 56, after a 16-year battle with breast cancer. Cary was the doting mother of Cliodna Grace Shaw, the dear sister of Kathleen Lander Silver of Newton, Jeffrey Brian Lander of Westfield, Gregory Norman Lander of Whitman, and the late Karen Diane Sanders of Gainesville, Fla., and the loving sister-in-law to their partners and Aunt to their nine children. She was a surrogate mother to countless foreign students who resided in her home while learning English. She was a loyal friend and confidant to many, a stellar DJ and participant in Boston's Contact Dance Community, and a faithful cuddler of her cats, Rascal and Scamper. Born in Youngstown, Ohio, and raised in Canfield, and Weston, Conn., Cary attended Assumption College, where she received a Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude, in 1983, and The Art Institute of Boston, where she received a Master of Arts in Photography in 1987. There her Senior Project was chosen for an exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Following a European Grand Tour at sixteen, taken under the auspices of her parents, Horace Norman and Donna Ruth Packer Lander of Reading, Cary became an ardent traveler and adventurer. In college, she studied in Florence, Italy, and following graduation worked as a Photographer's Assistant in Dublin, Ireland, for a year, soloed cross-country while camping in National Parks,

journeyed to Nebraska as a photographer with her sister, to Newfoundland to discover family roots with her brother, and took multiple trips to Great Britain and Italy with her daughter, Clio. She always traveled with camera in hand, even in her recent Boston-bound walks through the Arnold Arboretum, leaving photographs for family and friends to share and enjoy. Cary's love of the natural world led her initially into environmental activism for Greenpeace, where she was a Community Organizer, before she began a varied work life that took her first into architecture, as a staff member at Schwartz/Silver Architects, Safdie Architects and The Boston Architectural College, then to real estate, and later health care, where she worked for both Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, and Massachusetts General Hospital. In recent years she served as Housing Coordinator at the Boston School of Modern Languages in Roslindale. Cary's ashes will be scattered in a private gathering of family at Halibut Point, Rockport, Mass., and a celebration of her life will take place at Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading, Mass., where her parents were married. Cary's family and friends are welcome to her memorial service on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2017, at 1 p.m. Expressions of love for Cary are invited to be given in support of her daughter, Clio's college fund which will be posted soon on her Facebook page. Plans for Cary's final disposition were made with the Casper Funeral and Cremation Services, 187 Dorchester Street, BOSTON, MA 02127; 617-269-1930.

O'MALLEY
Brendan, Sr. Of Brockton formerly of West Roxbury, Aug. 27, 2017. Beloved husband of Mary Sue (Repetto). Loving father of Brendan O'Malley, Jr., of Brockton. Brother of Andrew, John, Margaret, Thomas, Brian, and Gerald. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. A Funeral Mass was in Holy Name Church. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Brendan's memory to the American Stroke Association 7272 Greenville Ave, Dallas TX. 75231 or strokeassociation.org. Brendan was a 20+ year employee of Cardi's Furniture in South Attleboro.

Deaths *continued from page 13*

ROBERTS

Jane Drew Of Hyde Park, went home to be with Lord on Sept. 1, 2017. Born March 23, 1938, in Lowell, Mass., she attended grade school and high school in Hyde Park. She enrolled in the University of Massachusetts, and later transferred to and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Boston University, where she majored in journalism. Jane worked for Liberty Mutual until retiring from the firm as a senior claims representative. From her youth, Jane was a world traveler, visiting on multiple occasions destinations in western Europe, the Mediterranean, and even China. A dutiful daughter, she cared for her ailing parents Arthur and Marjorie Roberts until their deaths. She was witty and unassuming, an avid reader, devoted to her pet cats, and much loved by her family, by the devoted friends who helped care for her, and by the neighbors for whom she served as a historian of the neighborhood, in which she had lived for almost her entire life. She is survived by her brother Alan Roberts and sister-in-law Margot Roberts; nephew Douglas Roberts and his wife Jennifer Roberts and grand-niece Wynonna Roberts; niece Catherine Hoage and her husband George Hoage, grand-nephew Bradley Lansberry and his wife Colleen and their children; first cousin Cynthia Rice and her sons Ray and Sam; first

cousins Robert Alexander, Rick Sears, and Carol Fader. Jane will be buried beside her parents in a Graveside Service on Sept. 9, 2017 at 10 o'clock a.m. at Oak Glen in Fairview Cemetery in Hyde Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to any no-kill animal shelter of your choice, or to the American Cancer Society. For guestbook, please visit: www.lehmanreen.com Lehman Reen McNamara Brighton 617 782 1000

SMIGLIANI

Serafina (Barone) Of Hyde Park, formerly of Italy, passed peacefully on September 1st surrounded by her loving family and friends at the age of 70. Beloved wife of Domenic of 49 years. Devoted mother of Alexander and his wife Erin of Malden and Steven (BPD) of South Boston. Cherished sister of Vito, Mario and the late Gino Barone all of Italy. Loving "Nonna" of Nicole, Domenic, Mia, Steven, Bella, Dennis and Joelle and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Funeral from the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St., HYDE PARK, Thursday morning at 9 followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Pius X Church, Milton, at 10. Relatives and friends invited. Visiting Hours were on Wednesday evening. Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park

Canton. For directions and guest book please visit Thomasfuneralhomes.com Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home

WEST

John "Jack" In Memorium Of Roslindale passed away in his home in Hollywood, Florida on Sept. 7, 2016. Beloved father of Jacqlyn West of Dorchester and Stephanie Sheerin of Stratford, Conn. and their partners Aaron Devine and Jeffrey Sheerin. Brother of Theresa Chabot, Rita and Bobby Bryan, Joanie West and the late Arlene Davidson. Son of deceased Charles "Bill" William West and Rita Theresa West (Casey). Uncle to Eddie, Wayne, Jennifer, Michael, Kate and Stephen. Jack was a passionate Bostonian. He worked with Local 223 for 25 years and contributed to major Boston projects: Forest Hills, The Big Dig and One Federal, among many others. He loved riding his Harley and going to the beach, and spent the last years of his life at West Hollywood Beach and on the Cape where he would read paperbacks and vigorously discuss politics and sports with family and friends. He is missed terribly. Services were private.

Obituary Policy

The Bulletin Newspapers and The Boston People's Voice publishes obituaries from information supplied by funeral homes. Relatives and friends also may supplement information by e-mailing to news@bulletinnewspapers.com by Monday at 1 p.m. Photos also will be accepted.

Stand Down

continued from page 11

services experts, health and wellness clinic, mental health and substance use disorder counseling services, clothing and personal hygiene product distribution, identification card/license support from the RMV, legal assistance, free haircuts, breakfast, lunch, and refreshments will be available to all attendees.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day. On-site child care will be offered to Veteran families who need to access the critical stabilization services available at Stand Down. For more information, visit nechv.org/standdown. To donate in-kind goods or services, contact Charlene Pontbriand at 617-371-1704 or charlene.pontbriand@nechv.org.

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Thank You Novenas For Favors or Prayers Answered

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin *(Never known to fail!)*

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

St. Jude's Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.
In gratitude for helping me. —I.H.

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 (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.
—D.J.

All Prayers: \$22 (1 column x 3 inches)

Call 617-361-8400 to place your prayer in the Bulletin or order online at www.bulletinnewspapers.com

MANY PRAYER CHOICES AVAILABLE

Supt. Chang highlights Fresh Food Partnership for Back-To-School

Boston Public Schools (BPS) Superintendent Tommy Chang recently showcased a new food and nutrition partnership that emphasizes all-natural ingredients in student meals during a briefing with reporters at the Michael J. Perkins Elementary School in South Boston to kick-off the 2017-18 school year. The first day of school for grades 1-12 is Thursday, Sept. 7, and Monday, Sept. 11, for pre-K and kindergarten.

Revolution Foods will provide prepared meals to the 85 district schools without in-service kitchens when school begins next week. The company will help BPS launch a "Breakfast In The Classroom" initiative this year to increase the number of schools that serve breakfast to students in their classrooms after the morning bell, which studies have shown lead to better academic outcomes for students by eliminating barriers to being well fed. Seventy-three percent of BPS students are considered economically disadvantaged.

"In the Boston Public Schools, our goal is to close opportunity and achievement gaps. We know that for some students, the breakfast and lunch they receive at school

may be their most nutritious meals of the day," said Superintendent Chang. "Revolution Foods is a close partner in our efforts as we ensure students are fed with healthy and appetizing food to fuel their learning throughout the day."

Revolution Foods, started in 2006 by two moms on a mission to cut down on artificial ingredients in children's meals, has a track record of providing fresh, locally- and regionally-sourced food while working with school communities to tailor meals toward students' individual and cultural needs. This new partnership will essentially eliminate Boston's reliance on frozen food for school meals, with frozen items only being used in cases of emergency.

Revolution Foods Vice President of Operations Neil Neufeld joined Dr. Chang and BPS Food and Nutrition Services Executive Director Laura Benavidez in providing an overview of the district's enhanced efforts around fresh and delicious food. With nearly 57,000 students in Boston Public Schools, the district serves a daily average of 64,000 meals — 25,000 prepared meals at schools without full-service kitchens, and 32,000 meals prepared on-site.

Also during the media briefing, Dr. Chang announced that Boston Public Schools is launching an "adopt-a-school" effort with the Houston Independent School District to help students impacted by the devastating effects of Hurricane Harvey. Since yesterday, BPS school leaders have begun volunteering their schools to help other individual schools in Houston with both supplies and social-emotional support.

Chang also shared recent initiatives to close opportunity and achievement gaps for the 2017-18 school year, which begins on Thursday, Sept. 7 for grades 1-12, and Monday, Sept. 11, for pre-K and kindergarten.

He said this summer's learning programs reached record-high attendance levels. Average daily attendance rates for the "5th Quarter" blended academic-enrichment programs saw an 85 percent average daily attendance rate, and the high school programs had a 93 percent average daily attendance rate. A recent study by RAND showed that students with an average daily attendance rate of 80 percent or higher perform better academically during the traditional school year.

Chang shared that BPS is continuing its commitment to the Excellence for All program



PHOTO COURTESY [HTTP://REVOLUTIONFOODS.COM](http://revolutionfoods.com)

that promotes rigorous and enriching academic experiences for students, expanding the program to both fourth and fifth grade in the 13 schools piloting the initiative, thanks to a \$715,000 allocation in the fiscal 2018 budget. He also announced that BPS is excited to lengthen the school day in an additional 38 schools, adding 120 more hours of learning time — the equivalent of 20 school days — to the year.

"We hope all of our students are excited as we welcome them back to school next week," Superintendent Chang said. "Whether our students are new or returning to BPS, all of them should know they will be embraced by safe, welcoming and sustaining learning environments. Our teachers care deeply about ensuring that every student can flourish and has the skills to succeed in college, career, and in life."



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Fundraiser *continued from page 1*

formed when the organizers of the dinner found so many people wanted to give because of Leon's presence in the community, said they raised a good deal of funds for Leon's favorite charities. She said they raised a total of \$4,500 and gave out \$1,000 to Roslindale Day Parade, \$1,000 to ABCD Head Start Roslindale, \$1,000 to Roslindale Food Pantry, \$1,000 to the Casserly House and \$500 to the Our Lady of the Annunciation Melkite Catholic Cathedral, of which Leon was a member. Sullivan and Modecker said they had already donated some money to the church, as it was the location for the event, which is why it was not divided up the same way.



Judie Leon Assaf

"We have to reconvene and talk about that, but for now we're just celebrating the fact we accomplished this much and that we made it through," she said. "We just want to make sure the community remembers Judie. The whole purpose is to remember Judie, she was such a generous person, for her 30 years in the Square, she just gave to everyone. She never

said no. She really, really enjoyed children so we're hoping we can celebrate through the ABCD, the Casserly House, as she was Mrs. Claus for many, many years."

Modecker said keeping the event going would help to keep Leon's spirit of generosity and openness alive in Roslindale.

"We all miss her, and this is about keeping her memory alive and the tradition of her giving," she said.

Each check was handed out last Thursday to Sister Jen Ries of the Casserly House, taking over for the now-retired Sister Nancy Braceland, Rania Rannah of the ABCD Head Start, Terry Fitzgerald owner of Centre Cuts Salon and Spa and Linda Burnett Realtor with Insight.

Developments

continued from page 1

sending direct abutter Boston Community Ventures (BCV) at 4169 Amory St., said several upcoming projects, including one of his company's that has not been released yet, need that street to remain a public way.

"We are here to speak in support of the project but wish to raise a concern about the roadway," he said. "Our project depends on the road perpendicular to Amory Street to remain public in order to have access to a very large and substantial building that we have not presented to the BPDA. The applicant is well aware of this, and we were concerned to see the words 'pedestrian roadway' when in fact the BPDA and BTM have consistently agreed that that perpendicular portion, at a minimum, should be a public roadway."

The ZBA approved the variances on the proviso that Community Builders work with the surrounding community to keep that street a public way.

The ZBA also approved a new development at 132 Chestnut Ave. in Brighton that calls for 61 units of new housing under Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly (JCHC). The location is the site of a condemned building, which will be torn down to make way for the new structure. The project ceremoniously broke ground last months, despite the six-story building's variances of side yard and rear yard insufficiency not yet being approved by the ZBA.

Many residents spoke in favor of the project and no one spoke against the ZBA granting variances for the project. Resident of the JCHC Jean Rubinson spoke in favor of the project.

"Recently, me and a bunch of tenants went to a rally for affordable housing because we felt that it was so important, and this goes for the new building that we hope will go up in our facility," she said. "We really feel it's important because there are a lot of people on a waiting list for affordable housing and ours is one of the best places that there is."

The ZBA also approved a new residential building at 29 A St. in South Boston. The site now contains A Street Scrap Metal, and the developer is requesting a host of variances for the six-story, nine-unit building. Those variances include minimum rear yard setback insufficient, front yard setback insufficient, usable open space insufficient, building height is excessive, floor-to-area ratio excessive, lot size insufficient, lot width insufficient, parking and proposing residential use for the industrial/art area is a conditional use.

Development attorney Patrick Mahoney, of Adams and Morancy, said the excessive variances were requested because the area is currently in the process of being rezoned under the Dorchester Avenue Planning Initiative from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), which also supports the plan.

"It's in an M1 zoning sub-district, which is the underlying base code, however, not zoning, yet it's in the Dorchester Ave. Planning Initiative and a lot of the considerations in terms of height, density and parking were designed to meet or be consistent with that Dot Ave. Planning Initiative."

Mahoney also said the BPDA suggested the current parking ratio of one space to one unit.

"One of their design suggestions, I guess, would be not to exceed a 1:1 ratio of parking, and that was something that was encouraged to us during the design and community process," he said. "The building is just under high-rise height at just under 70 feet, at 69 feet and 11 inches, and there is a small roof deck for the building."

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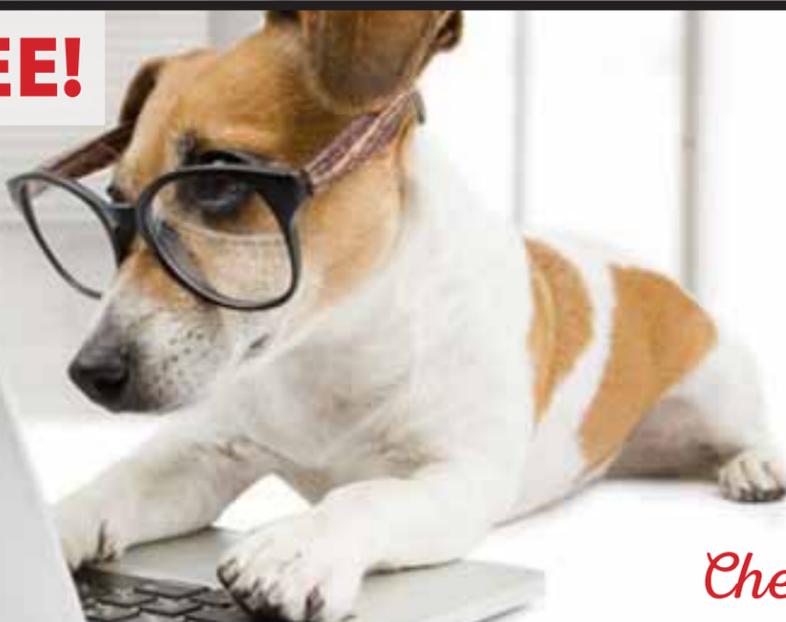
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Savor the Square *continued from page 1*

the night.

“It will have more of a food fest stratosphere, it will be more mingling walking around instead of sitting at tables,” she said.

Forrest said there will be tons of food, but instead of a plate with food options from all the participants, there will be “bites” from each restaurant. Basically each vendor at Savor will have a plate for each resident attending.

“You can be basically guaranteed there will be food, each ticket is one restaurant plate,” she said, adding it’s kind of like a mini-buffet. “Each restaurant is doing its own take on what a bite means. The Boston Cheese Cellar, for example, is going to do grilled cheeses, which is awesome.”

Forrest added that the new 753 South restaurant is thinking about trying something very different for their bite.

“It’s a polenta goat cheese Twinkie,” she said. “They haven’t guaranteed it yet, but that’s just one thing the owner Steve Judge said might be his idea.”

Each of the 13 participating restaurants will definitely have something different from what many are used to. Forrest said she’s looking forward to



Savor the Square, formerly the Taste of Roslindale, will be held in the St. Nectarios Hall this year, and residents and businesses are gearing up for the event.

Jamaican Mi Hungry, which will bring its signature dishes to the table, as well as the Pleasant Street Cafe, the Fornax Bread Company, Tony’s Market, Sophia’s Grotto and more.

There will also be live music from Betty’s Bounce, a local gypsy jazz band.

“It’s more high-energy jazz, like background music that makes you feel food,” she said. “They have not played

at the Farmers Market yet. You know, we were looking for something new just because we know that the Farmers Market has the same sort of folk music, which is good for the Farmers Market, but we wanted to have more of a night life vibe for the band, and I think that’s what they will bring to the neighborhood.”

Forrest said that while the Farmers Market just had its

annual fundraiser, the Backyard Stomp, the rest of the RVMS still needs to raise funds for its yearly programming.

“All the fundraising from Stomp goes to the Farmers Market and the Farmers Market Committee,” she said. “So those funds help with those events, but Savor is this part of our fundraising goals to raise \$20,000 with this event, and that includes sponsorship,

business donations, ticket sales and the silent auction.

Forrest said the auction will feature 20 items that include ski lift tickets, rock climbing tickets and Red Sox tickets.

“So there will be good options there and that money will be used to fund our projects that are not Farmers Market-related,” she said. “It will be used for pop up events; it will raise money for future projects like what we’re trying to do for Alexander the Great Park.”

She said the Alexander the Great Park, a pocket park next to Nectarios, is currently underutilized and they want to try to spruce it up and possibly bring programming, like live music or instruction to the park.

“Another project is we’re trying to promote our wellness sector in Roslindale,” she said. “We’re creating a map of all the wellness-related businesses and maybe having some sort of wellness fair or event or speaker series, because there’s more than 10 wellness-related businesses right in a very concentrated area, so that’s a project we’re working on now.”

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Legals

Classifieds

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE **DOCKET No. SU17P1752EA**

Estate of: Richard Edmond Berger Suffolk Division
Also Known As: Richard E. Berger
Date of Death: March 9, 2017

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Mary Ann Berger of Roslindale, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate Mary Ann Berger of Roslindale, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

West Roxbury/Roslindale, 09/07/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK DIVISION **DOCKET No. SU17P1202GD**

NOTICE AND ORDER Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Petition for Appointment 24 New Chardon Street
of Guardian of a Minor Boston, MA 02114

In the interests of **Angelica Dominguez** of **Hyde Park, MA** Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

- Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **06/12/2017** by Jany V. Baez of Hyde Park, MA will be held **11/08/2017 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing** Located **24 New Chardon Street Boston, MASS 02114 (Probation Department)**
- Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
- Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor
- Counsel for Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
- Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

WITNESS, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court
August 22, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 09/07/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK DIVISION **DOCKET No. SU17P1201GD**

NOTICE AND ORDER Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Petition for Appointment 24 New Chardon Street
of Guardian of a Minor Boston, MA 02114

In the interests of **Isabella Rivera** of **Hyde Park, MA** Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

- Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **06/12/2017** by Jany Baez of Hyde Park, MA will be held **11/08/2017 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing** Located **24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MASS 02114 (Probation Department)**
- Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
- Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor
- Counsel for Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
- Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

WITNESS, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court
August 22, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 09/07/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK Division
Docket No. **SU17C0387CA**

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:
Jesse Whipple Mangan
Of: Brighton, MA

To all person interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Jesse W Mangan requesting that:
Jesse Whipple Mangan be allowed to change his/her name as follows:
Jesse Rey Whipple
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: **09/14/2017**
WITNESS, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court
Date: August 14, 2017

Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin, 09/07/2017

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK Division
Docket No. **SU17D1322DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

Anna O. Nzenwa vs. Augustine C. Nzenwa

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: **Anna O. Nzenwa, 794 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02118** your answer, if any, on or before **12/15/2016**. 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 25, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo,
Register of Probate Court

Hyde Park Bulletin, 09/07/2017

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Legals

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 **DOCKET No. SU17A0064AD**
G.L.c 210, §6

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

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