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Hyde Park 150th puts on Family Fun Day



Kids at the HP150 Family Fun Day make bird feeders at the Keep Hyde Park Beautiful booth. Over 20 community organizations participated in the Saturday afternoon event that hundreds attended.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LARA SAAVEDRA

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday afternoon, June 9, HP150 held its Family Fun Day at Kelley Field.

The free event, part of the yearlong celebration of Hyde Park's 150th anniversary, ran from noon until 4 p.m. and drew hundreds of participants.

Family Fun Day went on through the entire recreational area, with HP150 celebrants spreading in one direction into the Galowitz Field area – where a Hyde Park Little League game was being

played – and in the other to Mother Brook Pond, where canoeing and kayaking were popular activities.

Everything, however, revolved around what was happening on the main ball field, where two large tents – themed Arts and History – had been pitched along with a smaller Blue Hills Bank tent set up next to them, forming a line running parallel to the large stands.

Guests circulated around these tents, gravitating to the

HP 150th

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Neighborhood starts to organize against Roxbury Prep



About 80 residents packed into the St. John Chrysostom Parish Church last Wednesday to discuss the proposed Roxbury Prep High School.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Greater Belgrade Avenue Neighborhood Association (GBANA) met last Thursday to discuss organizing opposition to the proposed Roxbury Prep High School at 361 Belgrade Ave. with about 100 residents in attendance.

The school would house more than 850 students as well as more than 80 staff members with 66 parking spaces. The school would take up about 96,000 square feet on the site of the current Clay Auto building.

GBANA members for the

most part are against the school because they say it's too large for the area and would increase traffic problems and decrease pedestrian and driver safety in the area. GBANA President Elizabeth Wallace said they also had a problem with how the school is going about the public process around the development, which started last year.

"It was originally proposed at a couple hundred students and we feel that people were comfortable with that," she said. "On Jan. 21 at the second public meeting, the room was full and we had people asking questions through the window,

and after that the neighbors decided to mobilize."

It was between those two meetings that the school apparently increased the size of the school, according to GBANA, and after severe neighborhood opposition and a petition, rumors circulated that the project was dead. Upton Associates is the developer behind the project and they filed a letter of intent with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) last month. The BPDA has started its public process through the Article 80 Large

Roxbury Prep

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Third Eliot School Open House hits opposition

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

What was described as "first thoughts" on Option One for the future of the venerable Eliot School was presented to a packed house at Spontaneous Celebration on June 7.

Most of those in the audience were neighbors of the school from Eliot Street, Holbrook Street and Dunster Road and said they were not happy with what they heard about Option One.

Eliot School Executive Director Abigail Norman was not happy either; she is faced with a crisis.

"Our goal is to sustain the school," she said. "But we're not handicap accessible. We're not up to code. We grapple with overcrowded classrooms daily. There's only one bathroom on the first floor. We don't have an elevator.

We don't have proper doors and windows. And we have only one paved drive for entrance and delivery. At a certain point the building will no longer be adequate."

As outlined at the first open house on Jan. 28, the Eliot School has hired DesignLab Architects to study three options to solve those problems: build on-site, build a new building at another site and combine on-site and off-site facilities.

Sam Batchelder and Kelly Haigh of DesignLab gave a PowerPoint presentation of findings on Option One with five ideas for an addition to the existing brick schoolhouse.

"The task we were given is to find solutions for the success of the school. It has pains and problems on the interior," Batchelder said.

Opposition

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Roslindale Bus Lane now permanent

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Transportation Department (BTD) and the MBTA announced earlier this week that starting on June 18, the dedicated bus and bicycle lane for Washington Street in Roslindale will become permanent.

The lane stretches from Cummins Highway to Forest Hills and will be in operation from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. every weekday, and Boston's Chief of Streets Chris Osgood said the quick turnaround on the project, which started as an experimental pilot program back in the winter and



The bus lane was a big success and now officials are looking at other areas where it could be implemented.

Bus Lane

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COURTESY PHOTO

Council approves parking fine increases

Awaiting Mayor's signature

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council voted in favor of ratifying the proposed parking fine increases

submitted by Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, with just a few changes.

Walsh's original filing stated that fines for double parking in Zone A would increase from \$45 to \$75 and that fines in Zone B would increase from \$30 to \$55.

However, At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty said the City Council had decreased those fines during the recent hearing on the matter, dropping the Mayor's \$75 Zone A fine to \$55, and his Zone B fine from \$55 to \$35.

Other fine increases will remain the same, including those for parking in resident permit spaces (\$40 to \$60), no parking zones (Zone A: \$55 to \$90; Zone B: \$25 to \$55), no stopping or standing zones (\$75 to \$90), and loading zones (\$55 to \$90).

Parking meter fine increases will also remain the same, including fines for unpaid meters (adding no money to the meter) increasing from \$25 to \$40, over meter time limit (putting the maximum amount of coins in and having the time expire) from \$25 to \$40, and over posted time limit (putting some money in the meter and going over the paid for time) from \$25 to \$40.

The fine for parking in a street cleaning zone will increase from \$40 to \$90.

The change also marks the removal of tow penalties for parking in street sweeping areas during street sweeper times. District 8 City Councilor Josh Zakim opposed this measure, as he

said residents in his district believe towing to be essential for ensuring spaces during street sweeping.

"When this has been brought up in the past, I've heard from the business community as well as the residential community in my district, particularly on Beacon Hill and Back Bay, around the desire to maintain overnight towing for street cleaning, particularly around Charles Street, Commonwealth Avenue, and Beacon Street, with that provision in there I will be voting against this," he said. "I do think many of the other changes are long overdue to improve safety and obviously capture some revenue for needed improvements to the city."

District 7 City Councilor Kim Janey said, in her district at least, the lack of towing for street sweeping will be a great improvement for residents there, as well as the prospect of at least lower fines for double parking.

"I certainly appreciate the lower fees, this is a big concern for me in my district, as my district will be hit hard by these higher fees, and I think also with the overnight tow, I certainly get a lot of complaints there," she said. "Moving forward it will be very important to follow this closely to ensure that there is equity throughout the city."

At-Large City Councilor and Government Operations Committee Chair Michael Flaherty said the methodol-

ogy behind the fine increases was sound. The increases are expected to be ratified by Walsh sometime this week and will go into effect as soon as his pen leaves the paper.

"We looked at sort of how the fee increases were determined, where the violations were coming from; we actually had a neighborhood-by-neighborhood breakdown: revenue estimates as well as the raw data to give us a better understanding as to which neighborhoods are dealing with the bulk and the burden that come with parking issues and parking enforcement," Flaherty said. "Through Councilor Janey's efforts during that meeting, we've got a commitment from the administration with respect to some of the smaller local business districts to increase meter capacity there."

Flaherty added that businesses helped to drive the fine increases for meter parking, as business turnaround for those spots was a concern.

"There was a big concern Councilor Janey had at a hearing out in her neighborhood, and we heard folks from her district loud and clear they wanted the opportunity to have faster parking turnover in their business districts to encourage more businesses to commit to going there but also to provide opportunities for patrons to shop there. We're dealing with two issues, driver and pedestrian, cycling and driver safety while at the same time trying to listen to our small local businesses who are our lifeline of our neighborhoods."



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DOCKET No.SU17P1281EA

Estate of: Enny Foppiano

Suffolk Probate and Family Court

24 New Chardon St.

Boston, MA 02114

617-788-8300

Date of Death: 04/16/2017

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will** has been filed by:

Harold Foppiano of Hyde Park, MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

Harold Foppiano of Hyde Park, MA

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Re-introducing Virak Uy: 14th Suffolk state rep candidate

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter



Virak Uy

Virak Uy – a longtime resident of Hyde Park – may ring a bell for residents of the neighborhood, as well as for those in Roslindale and West Roxbury.

Or he may already have. The 2018 candidate for the 14th Suffolk District seat held by Angelo Scaccia (also of Hyde Park) is a return challenger.

Running for the same office in 2016, Uy would go knocking on doors (and ringing bells) as he campaigned. Now – after laying relatively low in the first part of this year – he’s back out on the familiar trail again.

Compelled to this attempt because “I felt like I had a lot of support across Hyde Park, Roslindale, and West Roxbury,” Uy is running this time on three main issues: education, affordable housing, and elder care.

Coming over to Boston with his mom and dad as a child, the family – refugees from Cambodia’s Khmer Rouge – struggled to exist as new residents of Boston.

As a child, he watched as his parents work at menial jobs, while he also struggled.

“I understand the financial barriers, the language barriers, and the cultural barriers. As a refugee, you have to go through all of those things and – during the ‘80’s – there was a lot of prejudice and racism. And, as a Cambodian refugee who’s being plopped down in Boston and put in the middle of all of these dynamics going on, you’re forced to figure out, to adjust, and to reconcile, just to survive.”

Eventually, his family’s situation improved, with his parents becoming bilingual teachers and saving enough to buy a home on Wood Avenue in Hyde Park.

Uy himself was a product of the Boston Public Schools (BPS), graduating from Hyde Park High School and going on to Boston College, at which point he went into the private sector. Then – following his parents – he became a teacher, too.

“I feel like everything that I’ve learned now, I learned it

from kindergarten,” he said.

Uy is laughing as he says this but, in describing his responsibilities an elementary and kindergarten teacher – which he spent eight years as, before running on an education platform in 2016 – he makes the case for those transferable skills.

“You have to recognize meeting people where they are. And once you recognize that, you always have to switch gears and have different tools to adjust to each individual student’s learning style and level. So you have to be really strategic and know how to apply the right amount of encouragement.”

Speaking of the current state of Boston’s public schools today, Uy shared his approach to determining schools’ needs, arguing for a detailed rather than aggregate examination of source material in allocating limited funds.

“I think one thing we really need to work on is looking at research and data, and see how we can be more efficient, and more effective in terms of instruction, in terms of providing enough funding and resources for school nurses, counselors, teachers, specialists, and start from there.”

Uy also emphasized bringing the neighborhood school back.

“It’s critical, I think – not only for learning – but for us to build community.” He gave an example of how this happens. “If we have community schools, after school students get to know each other, they go to each others’ homes, play with each other and establish relationships.”

Uy shared his thoughts on charter schools in relation to public schools, first clarifying that he was not in favor of pitting one against the other.

“The problem with charter schools is that, right now, there’s

a huge amount of funding that goes out to them and, as a result, public schools are being under-sourced. That’s not okay because – whether it’s charter school or public school – we need to make sure that all schools are adequately funded.”

As Uy has been ringing doorbells this time around, he has found the major recurring voter issue – everywhere he goes – to be affordable housing.

He commented on the relativity of the term “affordability” and – as he did with his approach to the schools – proposed deep data analysis concentrating on economically-displaced residents as a way of determining the specifics of the problem, and the most effective ratio and location of affordable housing units compared to market units.

Uy’s family has played a major role in Uy’s positions on these issues. This is no different with his third: elder care.

Between campaigns, he lost his grandmother, who came to the States 20 years after Uy and his family made the journey.

Visiting her in her nursing home, the importance of elder services hit strongly enough with Uy to become a major campaign plank in his platform.

He emphasized support in terms of social needs, nursing home staffing, and resources.

“Obviously, in Boston, there’s the Elder Commission and Elder Services and things like that, but I think we need to expand and enhance that.”

The essence of Uy’s philosophies and beliefs came out in a comment he made about what he had learned on political campaigns and in dealing with public officials at the State House.

“In the process of campaigning, there will be different special interests that come into play and you have to remind yourself – and I’ve seen it with other people who are in the State House, and having run campaigns before... that they lost themselves. What I’ve learned is to remember where you came from and remember who you’re representing. Don’t lose your soul. Stick with what matters.”

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: June 6, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
Boston Bulletin, 06/14/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU18D0830DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Herbert A. Hintz vs. Safiya Sanyika
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You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Herbert A. Hintz, 9 Lexington St., Watertown, MA 02472 your answer, if any, on or before 07/05/2018. 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. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
May 11, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court
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Editorial

A little of this and that...

We need to express our support to the Boston Police Department (BPD) as they seek to keep a troubled officer off the streets and off the payroll.

As reported by the Boston Herald, Boston Police are fighting a civil service order to reinstate and issue back pay to a cop who was fired last year "after a domestic incident and arrest for having military-grade explosives at his home."

The BPD is appealing, in Suffolk Superior Court, the May 10 decision from the Civil Service Commission that ordered the officer in question to be rehired and given any lost back pay.

The police officer in question was fired in January 2017 after an internal investigation related to a 2013 arrest "for possession of grenades, blasting caps and four quarter-pound sticks of TNT" and a report of alleged domestic violence. The criminal charges were dropped when his wife failed to testify.

The BPD, however, says that various investigations by Internal Affairs (IA) still provide grounds for termination. Of 21 complaints, eight were sustained, they say.

Our initial reaction is to support the BPD's efforts here as a general matter of principle. No one wants anyone to suffer from false accusations, but if IA found merit to at least some charges, that seems sufficient. We cannot afford to have civil service panels thwart any effort to trim a police force of bad apples. For too long, questionable, if not outright bad cops have been shielded by bureaucracy. It is a problem across the country and one we hope the BPD, win or lose, continues to take seriously.

OPIOID MADNESS

Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey announced this week that she plans to sue Purdue Pharma and its management for their role in fueling the current opioid epidemic.

There is evidence (or so she claims) that the company had aggressive marketing campaigns that led to a massive amount of pain pills finding their way into patients' hands via doctors.

"Even when Purdue knew people were addicted and dying, Purdue treated patients and their doctors as 'targets' to sell more drugs. At the top of Purdue, a small group of executives led the deception and pocketed millions of dollars," the complaint stated, the first in the nation to target drug company executives individually.

We remain unconvinced that going after pharmaceutical companies is the right path. Why not crack down on doctors and hospitals? Why not ramp up efforts against street-level drug dealers? Why not continue to bolster rehab offerings?

Why? Because these actions require time and MONEY.

Healey, even if she feels her moves are just, is pursuing the latest gambit for two reasons: political exposure, and the financial benefits of pursuing a large company rather than pushers. If we want to solve this current crisis, treating companies as merely another source of free money is not the way to go. Otherwise, sit back and watch our region's reputation as a biotech and pharmaceutical hub evaporate.

SUMMER JOBS, SUMMER PAY

Earlier this week in Downtown Crossing, protestors were supporting a \$15 an hour minimum wage ballot initiative and premium pay for Sundays and holidays.

It is a tough call. Sure, all manner of big chains and franchised restaurants could afford a boost in employee pay. Smaller Mom & Pop shops, however, may not have those extra funds when business is slow.

Mostly we fear that, if the bill passes, automation will replace humans at an even faster pace. Why pay for counter help or cashiers when a few touch-screen kiosks do the same work? We would also hate to see more layoffs.

One other problem we have: the ballot initiative calls for an increase to \$15 per hour in 2022, then the minimum wage continues to rise based on inflation. We know full well that the ballot initiative doesn't touch what happens if inflation rates drop or the cost-of-living falls. It is like past legislation that allowed cab drivers to increase fares as gas prices rose, with no decreases as prices fell.

We are not quite ready to support or oppose the ballot initiative. We would prefer a bill that is tailored to annual revenue, for example. Barring that, we, like you, will spend the weeks ahead trying not to be conned by paid shells and their propaganda, a goal that relates to all ballot questions.

Letters

PLEASE KEEP OPEN MIND ON ROXBURY PREP

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of chatter in the community and online about Roxbury Prep's proposal to build a high school at 361 Belgrade Ave. The most common pushback I hear is that local students don't go to Roxbury Prep - that's just not true. My son attends Roxbury Prep and has had a wonderful experience with the school. He is one of more than 100 students from Roslindale and West Roxbury that go to Roxbury Prep. Since starting there last fall, he is more engaged in his learning and excited to go to class. I've been impressed by the teachers and staff and now completely agree that they will be a great neighbor when they move to Roslindale. Now that Roxbury Prep filed their Letter of Intent with the Boston Planning and Development Agency, they will go through a public planning process. It is my hope that my neighbors are open-minded about the project. It is easy to say "no" to new things; it takes thought and effort to say "yes" and welcome a new asset into our community. I know the team at Roxbury Prep will do their best to answer all questions and have an open dialogue with the neighborhood. In return, they deserve to be heard out in a respectful manner. I encourage those who are unsure about the project to get the facts from the BPDA - don't believe the rumor mill. These young people deserve a new building where all high school students can be united under one roof for the first time, where they can eat lunch in a cafeteria (not their classrooms) and have fully-functioning science labs. I hope you support this worthy endeavor.

Sarah Rocha
West Roxbury

1225 CENTRE NEEDS ADDITIONAL REDUCTIONS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Friends of Allendale Woods I am writing to provide readers a bit of further background on the project pro-

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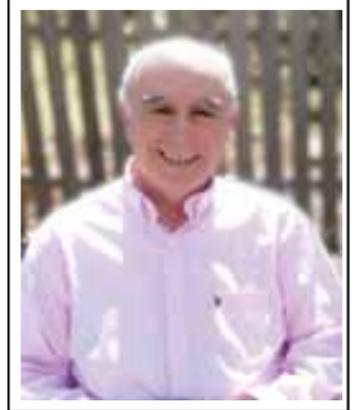


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Fathers' Day and "the/my old man"



My Kind
of Town/
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Well she got her daddy's car
And she cruised through the hamburger stand now
Seems she forgot all about the library
Like she told her old man now . . .

Beach Boys, "Fun, Fun, Fun"

Fathers' Day will never receive the same acclaim as Mothers' Day, and rightfully so. Fathers don't carry the unborn babies around for as many as nine months with all the accompanying ailments: nausea, imbalance, discomfort, weight gain, and appetite issues.

But as Fathers' Day is celebrated in America - with a great many of us inadequate as dads because of physical separation, incarceration, and drug/alcohol problems - perhaps some referencing songs should be scrutinized because of their lyrics.

In addition to the brief mention in Brian Wilson's and the Beach Boys' 1964 classic of "Fun, Fun, Fun," two contain the phrase "old man" as a synonym of father. This was taboo in my family as I grew up, having been warned only once by mother never to refer to him that way. I'm not exactly sure why but a number of my childhood friends did and I did not detect any less love in their references to their own dad(dy), pop(s), and pa(pa).

The first song, "My Old Man," is sung by country-and western performer Zac Brown. In the song it is not clear as to whether the father has passed on, but it does indicate some head-butting that must have occurred during their loving relationship.

But I was defiant
When he made me walk the line
He knew how to lift me up
And when to let me fall

The second song, "The Old Man," recorded by Ireland's John McDermott, details the singer's poignant feelings after his father's death:

The tears have all been shed by now
We've said our last goodbyes
His soul's been blessed, he's laid to rest
And it's now I feel alone

It is particularly touching because it contains three "I miss him's," the last one coming at the very end.

Without containing the "old man" allusion, the most popular testament to fatherhood, at least according to its number of plays on the radio, is "Oh My Papa," first sung decades ago by Eddie Fischer, him of the five wives. Unlike the other two, it points to a sense of humor:

Oh, my pa-pa, so funny, so adorable
Always the clown, so funny in his ways
Oh, my pa-pa, to me he was so wonderful
Deep in my heart I miss him so today

Curiously, it contains the word "adorable," which is seldom used today to describe fathers or, for that matter, any living person except cute babies.

All three songs harbor wonderful lyrics describing modern fathers without references to hamburger grilling, playing catch, and teaching driving - as seen in many print and television commercials. May all three songs endure for future generations.

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CPNA talks development Catch 22s

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The South Boston City Point Neighborhood Association (CPNA) met on Tuesday night with Boston Planning and Development Agency's (BPDA) Mark McGonagle to discuss the Catch 22 nature of development.

The Interim Planning Overlay District (IPOD) was enacted last year to slow down development after new zoning, Article 68, was enacted for the entire South Boston district. City Point residents, and many others from Southie's different neighborhoods, saw that the new zoning, while helping in some ways, was allowing many developments through the BPDA, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and the as-of-right process to be approved without the consent of the neighborhood. The new zoning rules were put in place because, as McGonagle put it, residents were meeting-out, and did not want to have to go to an abutters meeting every time someone wanted to put on a deck or a new dormer on their home.

The IPOD, according to McGonagle, has not stopped wholesale development in the entire neighborhood, but he said it has brought development in City Point at least to a crawl, while bringing back those abutters meetings for the smallest of additions.

Resident Ana Havens said her problem with the process, even as it stands with the public meetings now incurred by the IPOD, is that residents don't seem to get a voice during the process. She related a story she's been following up on for the last six months in which she's been trying to make sure a developer for a proposed new building on 17 Barrett Ave. would not have a roof deck.

"The builder agreed with the neighbors that he would not put roof access on that property and he has come back and gone against that," she said. "We have him on tape saying he was not going to put the roof decks up there at the ZBA hearing... We found out that unless you say 'I want that put on record,' it means nothing."

McGonagle cautioned against these types of arguments, as he said in many causes when the ZBA approves a project over some neighborhood opposition, there is also neighborhood support. He said almost all developer agreements with a property owner are contingent on permitting, meaning that the house only sells if the developer can get approval from the relevant board, be it the ZBA or Inspection Services.

"Trust me when I tell you development projects get written letters of support from South Boston residents," he said. "Everyone is looking to make more money and I can't fault them for that, but it's not the developer saying 'I can definitely make more units, here's \$1.7 million.' It's usually, 'you need to help me get more units in.'"

McGonagle said the property owners looking to sell, usually a lifelong resident of South Boston themselves, help the developer to gain support for the project. He also said that the neighborhood can oppose anything, and pointed to a recent situation in Southie where a resident wanted to alter a deck on their house only to find that it was constructed illegally by the previous owner. He said they went before the ZBA to ask for a variance for a preexisting condition.

"Folks will oppose anything," he said. "(The homeowner) had to go to the ZBA to approve what is already there and the neighbors vehemently opposed it... The reason

I say this is that if we just left it up to the neighborhood opposition, nothing would ever happen."

Havens said she didn't really have a problem with residents selling and trying to make money, but she felt that the level of opposition needed to stop a project was way too high.

"Once that developer comes in I feel like I as a neighbor lose all my rights to say what happens there," she said. "I can't handle you telling me that we have rights. I have them on video agreeing to do something and they don't."

McGonagle said that over the next year of the IPOD, the city will be looking to make changes to the current zoning depending on neighborhood-specific concerns. He said one of the ideas being floated around was to increase the parking requirement for neighborhoods far away from public transit like City Point while decreasing those requirements for neighborhoods close to the Broadway and Andrew MBTA stations. He also said that putting more restrictive codes in the neighborhood would just lead to more expensive housing.

"It's a fact to say that the only people who will be able to afford single-family houses will be extremely wealthy," he said.

CPNA Vice President Jim Covenor said that they should start working independently of the BPDA and the city to figure out what restrictions could work for the neighborhood while not making them so restrictive that no one besides the super wealthy can develop on them.

"We really have to be kind of specific with the BPDA when they really start to draft the process on zoning and we have to figure out what are realistic restrictions," he said. "Just saying, 'we want nothing built,' is unrealistic."



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Hyde Park Bulletin, 06/14/2018

Puerto Rican Festival to honor those lost, Boston residents

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The leadership of the Puerto Rican Festival of Massachusetts (PRFM) met outside the Boston City Hall on Tuesday to announce the beginning of the festival season for its 51st run.

While the feeling in the air was that of excitement for the upcoming and famous celebration, obviously recent news and events surrounding the island permeated the event.

“There’s a lot going on, the last nine months have been very difficult for a lot of people,” said PRFM President Edwin Alicea. “But here we are again, after almost nine months ago, another press conference, much has happened. As we all know, Hurricane Maria hit Puerto Rico on Sept. 20, devastating our island, and after we all heard from an independent study from Harvard University just about a month ago, the numbers came out and there are about 4,645 plus deaths. It’s very disappointing.”

Alicea said he was disappointed with the response from the Puerto Rican government, but also with the response of the U.S.

“We are also disappointed that the federal government did not react quickly to the natural

disaster and treating us like second-class citizens,” he said. “I’m sure that if the federal government mobilized quickly, a lot of lives could have been saved. Our condolences and prayers to all the families.”

Alicea said that he was saddened by the news, and that they had to work to help improve life on the island and for residents here.

“Shortly after the hurricane, our organization, along with several organizations in the community, got together to collaborate and ended up sending five containers of food, supplies, and we did our part,” he said. “It was little, but it was our part and that’s how we have to work together.”

Alicea said that the festival and local organizations are still working to help Puerto Rico almost a year after the devastating hurricane.

“We’re all Americans, we think we’re Americans and we’ve been Americans since 1917,” he said. “We will continue to assist as an organization all the displaced families coming from Puerto Rico and all the community organizations that continue to this day to help us... Together, we are Latinos. Together, we are all Puerto Ricans.”

Alicea also read the names



Puerto Rican Festival Leadership and members of the public came out for the announcement of this year's activities, musical acts and events.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

of the nine Puerto Rico Air National Guardsmen who died after their plane from the 156th Puerto Rico Airlift Wing crashed shortly after takeoff. He also honored former PRFM President Rey (Reylito) Santiago Alicea of Jamaica Plain, who worked as an activist in the neighborhood as well, as being a neighborhood fixture.

“Reylito was one of our past presidents and he started the youth baseball Roberto Pemente League in Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park for many years, and he was also an advocate mainly for the youth,” said PRFM Vice President Greg Molina.

Alicea said they are also in-

cluding a new performer, Vale Ramirez, who came to Boston from Bogota, Colombia. The two met in the North End under unique circumstances.

“So I was eating at an Italian restaurant in the North End with my family for my daughter’s birthday... and I hear this beautiful voice in the background,” he said. “This young lady was serving as a waitress in this restaurant, and I just could not believe the voice, the sound coming out of this young lady.”

He said they talked and now she will be performing at the festival.

“We come together, for all Latinos, for the Puerto Rican Festival and I said would you

like to come out and join us,” he said.

Ramirez did come out, and sang at the announcement. Alicea noted the power of coming together for the festival, not only as Puerto Ricans, but also as Latinos.

“This festival has grown to be the largest Puerto Rican Festival in New England, but also one of the single largest Latino families shared – that’s a key word, shared – festival in Boston and in the United States, with over 90,000 Puerto Ricans and Latinos coming together over the weekend,” he said.

“You can also see that our performers and our vendors, many of them through our collaborations and network of friends, are not only from Puerto Rico, but we have people from Peru, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico and Guatemala.”

The festival will also include performers like Amara, La Negra, Lumidee, Patty Padilla, Willito Otero, Fabian Torres and many more. The first event in the festival will kick off on June 24 with the Festival Coronation Gala and Pageant at the Holiday Inn in Dedham. The festival itself will start on July 27 and continue until July 29 at City Hall Plaza. For more information, go to puertoricantfestivalofma.org



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Steve Sweeney coming to West Roxbury Rocks 2018

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The sixth annual West Roxbury Rocks fundraiser hosted by Ethos is coming back to Moseley's on the Charles on Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. with legendary Boston comic Steve Sweeney.

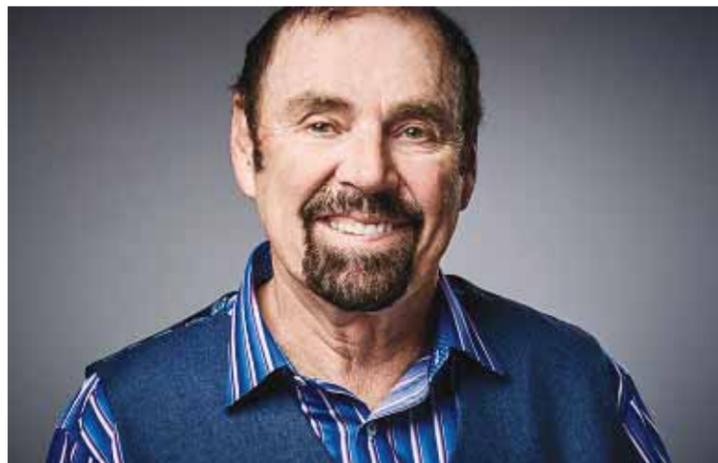
Community Relations Director for Ethos Raymond Santos said while this program will cost about \$50 for a ticket, it helps fund every free event Ethos hosts for seniors throughout the year. He said they've been able to host hundreds of events totally free because of this fundraiser.

"This is a very different initiative, this started about six years ago with a single fundraiser the original one was out of Mosely's and it was meant to jump start fundraising for our Agewell Initiative to keep seniors healthy and active and living well in the community," he said.

Santos said they were able to book Sweeney only with a little luck and good timing.

"I mean I'm not going to give away all my secrets, but he's going to be hysterical," he said.

Sweeney has been in the Boston scene for decades, starting at the famous Ding Ho Comedy club, coming up with comedians like Denis Leary, Jay Leno, Lenny Clarke and Don Gavin. He's had roles in movies like Me, Myself & Irene and is finishing up production on his new movie, Sweeney



Steve Sweeney

Killing Sweeney.

Santos said the programming provided by the fundraiser helps Ethos to combat the number one issue facing seniors today: isolationism.

"We want to develop activities and events that help seniors to get together, socialize and interact with each other to get them out of the house and active," he said. "And we leverage those events to teach them how to stay healthy. We host luncheons with a speaker or a fun activity, like maybe a Tai Chi demonstration. We always try to pepper each event with information that's valuable."

Santos said another issue they work towards raising awareness for is fall prevention. He said they use Tai Chi classes and A Matter of Balance programs to help reduce seniors' risk of falling by building a natural sense of balance.

"They help to give seniors more confidence and help to build their strength and improve balance," he said. "We

also use these classes to help improve general health and wellness. We teach evidence-based classes like My Life My Health to help manage chronic conditions, we also have a healthy eating class to help seniors make good choices about their diet, like how to shop or make good choices at restaurants. All of these are free and open to the public, we don't ever charge a fee for any of these programs... Anyone 62 and older can take part in them, that's something we really pride ourselves on."

Santos said the night will not only feature Sweeney but also an auction with more than 100 items up for grabs.

"All of this is wrapped in this community of volunteers and business supporters to recognize the value of having seniors living in our community and keeping them healthy and safe," he said.

For more information on the event and how to purchase tickets, go to ethocare.org/wrr18/.

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tables set up under them offering displays, information, and activities. Among the more than 20 community based organizations taking part were the Hyde Park Historical Society, the Massachusetts 54th Regiment, Keep Hyde Park Beautiful, the Hyde Park Art Association, and the Switch.

The Blue Hills Bank, manned by employees volunteering their Saturdays, followed a "Go Back in Time," with some wearing bonnets and derby hats in the style of 1868, and hopscotch, sack races, and jump rope offered as activities for interested participants.

Keeping with this theme was Samantha Bestvina, who spent the day dressed in 1860s costuming: from hoop skirt, to bloomers, to overcoat, parasol, gloves, and hat.

"It was very cool this morning," she said about how she was weathering the early summer day in her heavy clothes. "It's getting a little hot now. But it's fun to wear, and unique and different, and I'm enjoying it."

Bestvina is a contract performer who regularly appears in the Blue Hills Bank's production of "Ms. Money & the Coins," in which she plays Penny.

This short musical, written by Community Relations Manager Julie Beckham, has been performed 341 times at schools throughout the city as a way to help students increase their financial literacy levels.

When asked if she ever thought that working at a bank she would have written a musical in which she also plays the lead, Beckham laughed.

"It happened the opposite. I wrote a musical and then I ended up working for the bank," she said.

Most of the activities offered at the Family Fun Day catered to kids and could be found under the Arts tent. Scribble and chalkboard drawing, totem pole masks, and face painting were all offered, with the face painting – two of whom were at work at tables next to each other – drawing a long line of eager customers.

Hyde Park local Milly Henry, of Milly and Me Entertainment, put on the finishing touches to the tiger she has. Finishing up, Milly hands Henry a mirror, who stares at it seriously and with some jet jag, as Milly begins on her next face.

On either end of the main field, performances went on throughout afternoon, with a smaller, interactive stage set

up at the wooden pavilion on the side leading to the hockey rink and swimming pool, and a larger performance stage set up in shallow center field of the little league diamond at the corner of River Street and Turtle Pond Parkway.

Less visible were the canoeing and kayaking going on across the street, in the Mother Brook. Coordinated by Martha McDonough and Lisa Consalvo, with boats provided by Paddle Boston, it proved just as popular once discovered.

"It was a zoo here awhile ago," said Janet Smith, one of the volunteers working at the temporary launch set up by the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR). "The first hour and a half, we thought we were going to be here by ourselves all afternoon, and then, all of a sudden, they started coming and coming and coming faster than we could keep track of them."

Around 4 o'clock, boaters who have made the circuit through the two sections of the pond are paddling back to the launch with their kids and helped back onto the land, soon followed by their canoes, dragged onto the hard by volunteers.

Paddle Boston Manager Deb Laufer, on duty through the afternoon, was impressed.

"I only saw a small corner of the event, but I thought it went really well. I do a lot of these, and it's really a sweet community. You could tell that people knew each other and that was really lovely to see," he said.

The launch area, cleared of brush by the DCR, is hidden and quiet behind the stone wall separating it from the River Street traffic and sidewalk on its other side.

"It's the best kept secret in Hyde Park right now, because this is an amazing spot," said Scott Smith, one of the main coordinators of the 150th celebration who has come over from the main field to see how things are winding down at the Pond and, although he lives nearby, he shares the fact that it's his first time standing in this spot. "And the fact that we could introduce this now to hundreds of people – that they have this resource in their backyard – is amazing."

The next HP150 event, Festival In The Streets, is scheduled for Saturday, June 16. It will be held in Logan Square from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and is a 21+ event.

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“Storage is a problem. Ventilation is a problem. They’re using every square inch of the building. The building is becoming unsafe.”

The architects looked at five design solutions for additions to the existing 1832 brick building based on three goals: keep the integrity of the old building, take advantage of the slight grade change of the site and accommodate all programs on site.

The preferred idea is a two-story, gable building on the west side of the old building set 35 feet from the property line of 28 Eliot St. This idea will allow the east side facing Jamaica Plain First Church cemetery to be kept open as green space, entrance, delivery and parking.

“There will be a clear separation of the old and new building,” Batchelder said. “Stairs, elevator and bathrooms and utilities will be in the center space between the new buildings.”

The new addition will be set back fifteen feet on the original school.

“We want to maintain the integrity of the old school building by creating an addition on the property with the same width and height,” Batchelder said. “We wanted to make sure the Eliot Street side stays unique.”

Several variations of entrance drive, walkways, handicap entrance and parking was discussed by landscape architect Gigi Saltonstall of G2 Collaborative

“We want to keep as much green space a possible while maintaining handicap accessibility and keeping parking on the site which is roughly a half acre,” Saltonstall said. “We analyzed the site for tree locations and general vehicular access points and we looked at walkway ideas to connect Eliot with Holbrook streets, too.”

Haigh described the interior space program options.

“What’s the right size for the number of spaces for classrooms and offices?” she said showing some diagrams on the screen. “There could be multiuse spaces, too.”

Norman said the architects will spend the summer months studying Option Two, an offsite building.

“We’re progressing slowly,” she said. “It’s a long period of study. We don’t know the timeline. We want something that’s the best possible solution that also can support itself financially.”

According to Norman, Eliot School board members and staff have met often over the past year with the neighborhood both in groups and with individuals explaining the schools goals and listening to the neighbors’ goals.

“These are just feasibility studies,” she said after the meeting. “We’re just looking at options. The solution is a few years away. We have to organize a big capital funding campaign. These aren’t public hearings; over and over we’ve said



Eliot School director Abigail Norman takes comments from the audience.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

that. These are just first thoughts.”

But the neighbors heard things differently.

The floor was opened up, the arms shot up and the mood was grim.

“This mammoth building is going to be right in front of my house,” said one Holbrook Street neighbor. “What about the shade, what about the loss of original trees from construction?”

The Eliot School is one of a quartet of Jamaica Plain landmarks clustered around The Monument, joining First Church, The Footlight Club and The Loring Greenough House, all of which have been in existence long before the residential streets.

One neighbor did not see the Eliot School that way.

“Where’s the feasibility study for the impact on the neighborhood?” he asked. “I’m very concerned about neighborhood

views.”

“You’re doubling the size of the school,” said another resident. “What if another administration wants to increase programming? Then what? It’s a big problem. Parking is a problem already. Has there been any thought about that at all?”

The only members of the audience who spoke in support of the school were the faculty. LJ Jean Baptist works on Saturday.

“I teach Comics 1, 2 + 3,” he said. “And in my classrooms we have to move each time. There isn’t enough space to accommodate us all.”

Annette Lippert teaches woodworking.

“Sometimes it’s unsafe with the machinery going,” she said. “Overcrowding has an impact on teaching. Classes are on top of each other.”

The Eliot School has affilia-

tion with the renowned Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton and Titilayo Ngwentya is on the faculty.

“The Eliot School is important place to teach about all crafts,” she said. “I’m really happy that here is an opportunity for more space to teach arts and crafts. So many people take these classes.”

The restive audience broke up into group conversations at tables with an Eliot staffer or board member.

A visibly anxious neighbor came up to Norman.

“I’m very upset,” she said. “This will be a big impact on where we live.”

Norman herself seemed uncomfortable with all the drama and she tried to soothe this neighbor’s mind.

“It’s just the first steps,” she said. “The first thoughts for our future.”



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AYOUB

Evelyn A. (Boosahda) Of West Roxbury, formerly of Worcester, June 9, 2018. Dear and devoted wife of the late George A. Ayoub. Loving mother of Carol Apar of Plainville and her late husband Artin, Janet Ryan and her husband John of Acton and Sandra Litchfield and her husband Stephen of Norfolk. Beloved grandmother, "Sitoo" of seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Dear sister of the late Helen Hamwey, George Busada, Harold Boosahda and Raymond Boosahda. Dear sister-in-law of John and Patricia Ayoub, Laurice and George Dikmak, Eleanor Corrado and Marion Busada. Also survived by several loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Service was at St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, 55 Emmonsdale Rd. West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Evelyn's memory may be made to the Church. Interment was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. Guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com. Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home West Roxbury 617-325-3600

DeTUFO

Edward K. Age 52, of Hyde Park, passed away unexpectedly June 9. Beloved husband of Maxine A. (Rossi). Cherished son of Francis W. and Margaret E. (Skeffington) DelTufo. Devoted father of Gabriella M. and Isabella L. DelTufo, both of Hyde Park. Dear brother of Karen DelTufo of Quincy, Elizabeth Cohen of Upton, John DelTufo of Holbrook, Marie DelTufo of Quincy, Theresa Rooney of Braintree and the late Francis & Joseph DelTufo. Also survived by many loving nieces

**Prayer to Our Mother
of Perpetual Help**

Mother of Perpetual Help, today we face so many difficulties. Your picture tells us so much about you. It reminds us to reach out and help those in need. Help us understand that our lives belong to others as much as they belong to us.
Mary, Model of Christian love, we know we cannot heal every ill or solve every problem. But with God's grace, we intend to do what we can. May we be true witnesses to the world that love for one another really matters. May our daily actions proclaim how fully our lives are modeled after yours, Mother of Perpetual Help.
Mother of Perpetual Help, pray for me and grant me the favor I confidently ask of you.
In Thanksgiving, C.T.W.

**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 —A.E.P.

and nephews. Funeral Mass at St. Pius X Church, Milton, Friday morning at 10. Visiting hours at the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Ave., MILTON, Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m. For complete obituary and guestbook, please see www.alfreddthomas.com

FLORENTINE

Mary Louise (Carroll) 93, of West Roxbury, on Sunday, June 10, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Paul J. Florentine, Jr. Loving mother of Paul J. Florentine III of West Roxbury, Dr. Richard Florentine of West Roxbury, Donna Cappello of Attleboro, and Diane Donnelly of Attleboro. Cherished grandmother of Krissy Donnelly of Plymouth, Jeannie Donnelly of Attleboro, Tina Cappello of Hudson, and Lisa Cappello of East Providence, R.I. Adored sister of the late Claire Lohan and John Carroll. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws and friends. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WESTROXBURY, Friday, June 15 at 9 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in Holy Name Church at 10 o'clock. Visiting hours Thursday 4-8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Suite 745, Boston, MA 02215. For directions and guestbook, please visit: www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

FOLEY

Louis R. Age 93, died peacefully at the Doolittle Home in Foxboro, on June 7, 2018. Lou lived in Hyde Park for 83 years before moving to Fuller Village, then the Doolittle Home. He was a WWII disabled veteran who earned numerous medals during the war. Among the medals he earned was the Bronze Star, which he received for his bravery in risking his own life to save the lives of his fellow soldiers.
Beloved husband for 53 years of the late Eugenia (Jean) McGrath Foley. Loving father of the late George P. Foley, his wife Carol of Hyde Park, Ray Foley and his wife Mary of Readville, Paul Foley and Sheri Sands of Nashville, Tenn., Margaret (Peggy) O'Shea and her husband Michael of Norwood, James

(Jim) Foley and his wife Annemarie of Foxboro, and the late (baby) John of Readville. He is predeceased by his sister Marie and her husband Walter Mulloney, and his sister Virginia Foley.

"Mr. Foley" as he was called by all family members also leaves 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Lou worked as a Superintendent at Commonwealth Gas Company for 30 plus years. He was past president of the Steel Workers Union, Hyde Park Division. He often used his plumbing and electrical skills to help family members and friends. He was always willing to lend a hand to anyone.

Lou Foley was also one of the founders of the Hyde Park Little League. He coached for approximately 40 years, retiring after coaching hundreds of children including his own sons and several of his grandchildren. He was recognized by the Massachusetts Legislature and the Hyde Park Little League in 1998 for his contributions to the youth of Hyde Park. He was named Grand Marshall of the Hyde Park Day Parade and a Little League Baseball Diamond is named in his honor at Kelly Field in Hyde Park.

Above all else, Mr. Foley was a family man. Sunday dinners with Jean and Lou were a family tradition for many, many years. He always enjoyed throwing funny sarcastic remarks at family members, especially the daughters-in-law who always gave it right back to him. He would often sit on the living floor and play with the grandchildren after dinner and called each one of them a "bold stump" at one time or another.

A Mass of Christian Burial at St. Anne's Church, West Milton Street, Readville, was held on Monday, June 11. Interment with Military Honors will be held at the Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mr. Foley's name may be made to the Doolittle Home, 16 Bird Street, Foxboro, MA 02035; or to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215.

HARSHELL

Ann M. Of Hyde Park June 2, 2018. Beloved wife of the late George P. Harshell. Loving

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mother of Arlene Harshell of Middleboro, Michele Feyler of Walpole and George P. Harshell Jr. of Hyde Park. Devoted grandmother of Tonya, Sonya and Robert. Great-grandmother of Jathan, Ethan and Jaxon. Sister of Lydia Fitzgerald of Quincy. Interment private. For guestbook please visit www.gormleyfuneral.com. William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

HARZBECKER

Ruth E. Of Roslindale, June 6, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Harry W. and Rose (Bartols) Harzbecker. Loving cousin of Joseph J. and his wife Anne Harzbecker of West Roxbury. Also survived by many loving cousins and friends. Funeral was from the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in The Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale. Interment was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery. Late School Teacher, Norwood Public Schools for 30 years. Daily communicant Sacred Heart Church. She contributed columns to the Sacred Heart Church bulletin "Heartbeats". Ruth was a Pastoral Volunteer at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. Ruth was a graduate of Fisher College and Boston College Cum Laude.

JOMIDES

George "Foxy" Of West Roxbury, June 10, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Amelia (Skuncik) Jomides. Loving father of Sandra Jomides Perry and her husband Leland of West Roxbury. Devoted grandfather of Zachary and Lance Perry of West Roxbury and Amelia Perry George and her husband Eric of Texas. Great-grandfather of Daniel Harrison and Mackenzie George. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa Chapel. Interment was at Mount Benedict Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations, in George's memory, may be made to the Fisher House, 1400 VFW Parkway, Boston, MA 02132. For directions and guestbook, please visit: www.gormleyfuneral.com. William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

KINAHAN

Mary E. (Doyle) Of Roslindale, 95 years young, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on June 5, 2018. Beloved wife of the late George T. Kinahan. Devoted mother of Ann Bethoney and her husband Wayne of Sharon, Judith Macdonald and her husband Dennis of West Roxbury, Janice Kinahan-Delosh of West Roxbury, Gregory and Cynthia Kinahan of Northbridge. Beloved Nana of Lauren, Jillian and Brendan Macdonald, Molly Lukas; Taylor, Kelsey, Andrew and Madysen Delosh; Melinda Gallagher, Sean, Ryan, Allison and Tyler Kinahan; Kelley,

Meaghan and Jennifer Bethoney; and several great grand children. Best friend to Jacqueline Axeworthy and the late Mary E. Welch. Nana lived a great life. She loved to travel to Ogunquit, Mount Washington Hotel and East Hill Farm. She loved date night at the Pleasant and Panera as well as playing checkers and Rummy, eating chocolate and going to the movies, YMCA, Roche Bros. and Sodality. Most of all she loved her children and grandchildren. She was very devoted to St. Jude. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. West Roxbury, followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale. Interment was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery. For directions and guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

KOSTOPOULOS



Elias of West Roxbury formerly of Trilofos, Katerini, Greece, June 6, 2018. Husband of Ekaterini (Pavlidis) Kostopoulos. Father of Alex Kostopoulos, Demetrios Kostopoulos and Chris Kostopoulos and his wife Kelly all of West Roxbury. Pappou of Alex, Nia, Eliana, Keira, and Yianni. Brother of Sotirios Kostopoulos and the late George and Triantafilos Kostopoulos. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral Service was at St. John the Baptist Church 15 Union Park St. South End. Interment was at Gardens Cemetery West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Elias' memory to the church. For directions and guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com

MAGIER

Joseph Of Aventura, Fla., formerly of West Roxbury and Hull was entered into rest on June 3, 2018 at 91 years of age. Beloved husband of Charlene (Perelman) Magier. Devoted father of Helayne Magier, Rene Magier & her husband Elliot Steger and the late Howard Magier. Loving father-in-

law of Rhonda Magier-Cohen & her husband David. Cherished grandfather of Brandy, Alison & her husband Jeff, Jared, Adam and Erica, and great-grandfather of Maggie. Funeral services was held at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 475 Washington Street, CANTON, followed by burial at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon. Memorial observance will be held at the Magier/Steger residence. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be donated to the Levy Fund at Ahavath Torah Congregation, 1179 Central Street, Stoughton, MA 02072; the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place SW, Washington, DC 20024, online at www.ushmm.org; or Crohn's & Colitis Foundation, National Processing Center, PO Box 1245, Albert Lea, MN 56007, online at www.crohnscolitisfoundation.org. Stanetsky Memorial Chapel (781) 8 2 1 - 4 6 0 0 www.stanetskycanton.com

MOULTON

Norma L. (White) Of Norwood, formerly of Roslindale, June 7, 2018. Devoted mother of Gail Ryan of Nebraska, William Moulton of Arlington, Robert Moulton and his wife Christine of Charlestown, and the late John and Paul Moulton. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Sister of Thomas White of Marstons Mills. Visitation was at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., West Roxbury, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Catherine's Church. Interment was in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. Online guestbook at pemurrayfuneral.com.

TURKE

Ernest F. Of Walpole, formerly of Jamaica Plain, June 3, 2018. Beloved father of Kevin Turke and his wife Lynn of Raynham and Paula Turner of N.C. Grandfather of 5 grandchildren. Brother of the late Anthony Turke. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home 2055 Centre St. WEST ROXBURY. A Graveside Service with Military Honors was held at the MA National Cemetery, Bourne. Late US Air force Veteran, late Secretary Boston Lodge of Elks #10, Member of the Elks for over 40 years and an Honorary Life Member. For directions and guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

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the recent four-week pilot program in May, was that nobody could really find a problem with it.

“We just had such broad support,” he said. “We have been doing some assessment during the four weeks and we were able to wrap up a good chunk of that over this (past) week. We saw the results were really quite positive.”

According to data from the MBTA, riders benefited from the bus lane by reducing travel time in the lane by 20 to 25 percent during the worst hours of congestion from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The city stated that this reduction resulted in the nearly 1,100 bus riders riding that lane every day to save a total of 26 hours of travel time total. According to a survey, more than 94 percent of bicyclists and bus riders supported the lane and 92 percent of bus riders said it reduced their travel time. About 89 percent of the bicyclists surveyed responded that they felt safer in the bus and bike lane.

“We felt the qualitative feedback and the analysis we had in hand and the feedback we heard was enough to get this going,” Osgood said. “We also received positive feedback from the Boston Public Schools Transportation Office, who felt it was success moving school kids through the corridor.”

But not everyone is happy with the bus lane. According to a 2016 report from the Barr Foundation, only about 17 percent of the 269 on-street parking spaces occupied after 10 a.m. on Washington Street were registered to addresses in the neighborhood and many were registered to areas outside the city. The Metropolitan Area Planning Council said it found these spaces were being used by out-of-town commuters to hop on the Orange Line or Commuter Rail.



Cyclist advocates have said that the bus/bike lane has caused very few problems for them and may increase ridership in the city.

COURTESY PHOTO

Rozzie Bikes member Alan Wright has said the lane has been a dream for the bicyclists. He said the initial concern was that the buses would overtake cyclists, creating a dangerous situation, but he said that never materialized.

“Everyone’s experience has been that there is no or very little conflict with the buses,” he said. “Buses are stopping so often to pick up passengers that most bicyclists stay well ahead of them. When a bus catches up we pull into the often slower car lane or a side street or sidewalk and let the bus pass. It is so much safer having the full lane rather than being squeezed between moving and parked cars where there is always the danger of car door opening on the right and a moving car swerving to the left.”

Wright said he hopes this will spur a surge in bicycling along the Washington Street corridor.

“In conversations I have had over the years, people who say they would like to bike to work on the Southwest Corridor path often cite their fear of biking on Washington Street,” he said. “Also, there is now a Facebook discussion going on about adding a dedicated bus lane to Hyde Park Avenue; that is, asking how to get the City to do it there as well. Drivers speed on Hyde Park Avenue, making it a very unsafe

place to bicycle.”

Currently, there is also discussion about a dedicated bus lane in South Boston on West Broadway to L Street and continuing up L Street to the Seaport. Osgood said the city is looking at dedicated bus lanes elsewhere, including the Silver Line along Washington Street in Roxbury, the section of Brighton Avenue for the 57 and 66 Bus Lines and the section of North Washington Street on either section of the Charlestown Bridge, which is slated for reconstruction already with a dedicated bus lane. He said each lane will have extensive community process, including public comment and public meetings.

“It is sound transportation policy to implement along Washington Street a designated bus lane that also allows for people riding bikes,” said City of Boston Transportation Commissioner Gina N. Fiandaca. “Improving public transit and bus service in particular, is an identified goal of Go Boston 2030, the City of Boston’s long-term, comprehensive transportation plan. The Roslindale bus lane was singled out as an early action project in the Go Boston 2030 Action Plan and we are pleased to be implementing this important component of our transportation plan.”

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Age Old WISDOM
 by Deborah L. McPhee, Community Relations

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2018 Dodge Challenger GT

The best of, as I call, the “pony cars,” is the Challenger, which is available in all-wheel drive with a V6 engine. Our test car this week is the rear-drive 3.6 liter V/6 with an 8-speed automatic transmission. Dodge has made some minor updates and design changes over the last couple of years on these cars. The Challenger is the larger car – between the Mustang and Camaro – with no convertible model yet available.

There is plenty of front seat room and a large dash layout. Everything about the dash and electronic controls are easy to reach and operate. The large center display screen has also been updated with more apps. The style hasn’t changed much since it was introduced, which in my opinion, is a good thing. The base price for the rear drive V/6 starts at \$33,495 (destination fee: \$1,095). This is a nicely equipped vehicle that has a full list of standard equipment, including an 8.4-inch touchscreen display, a 276-watt audio system, heated leather steering wheel and leather front seats, paddle shifters, audio controls behind the steering wheel, 19-inch all-season tires, plus a lot more. As for popular options, the Technology Group costs \$1,195; GT Interior Package with performance leather wheel, nine speakers with subwoofer, 506-watts of power, and Nappa/Alcantara performance seats: \$995. Painted wheels: \$395; compact spare tire: \$295. Total price with all options: \$38,265. EPA: 18 city, 27 highway, combined 21 MPG. The car has a good, solid ride – no rattles or noises over bumps. Dodge has build a great semi-retro style sportscar, and I hope they continue. (I am waiting for the convertible model to come out within two years that no one is talking about.)

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Project Review phase, which will mean a comment period will begin after the developers file a project notification form, and an impact advisory group (IAG) will also be formed.

The IAG and the BPDA will host several public meetings, which will be scheduled after the PNF is codified. To keep up to date with that process, check up on the project site bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/roxbury-preparatory-charter-school.

Wallace said they were also concerned about the project's backers, Turner-Agassi Charter School Fund/Turner Impact Capital, an investment fund out of California. GBANA member Sara Holden said their main opposition, however, still has to do with the size of the project.

"The location and size of this site cannot support a facility of the proposed square footage," she said. "It's a great idea, just not the right location, which is the sense we're getting from a lot of people and to that end we feel it's not safe. It's just too small."

Holden continued, saying even the site for Commuter Rail station, which the school has touted as its reason there would be little to no traffic, is too small to accommodate all those students.

"Getting into public transit the Bellevue Station in general is small, it's not built to accommodate a huge influx of commuters coming in and out. I'd like to think it was built off the community that was there and the housing developments that have been built or could be built... The MBTA, we're not sure if they can handle that kind of capacity and there's a lot of questions."

Wallace said they recently held a survey of the neighborhood, and 128 residents responded. She said that 43 percent of respondents wanted residential development with appropriate parking, 19 percent wanted mixed-use residential commercial, 13 percent wanted a smaller school of less than 100 students, 12 percent wanted strictly commercial development, 9 percent had write-in options and 4 percent wanted residential without parking on site. She noted that six respondents wrote in that they wanted the school building as proposed.

Resident Barbara Van Dyke said she's concerned about the school planning to use the high school as an athletic and auditorium space for its middle schools, further adding to the traffic problem on weekends and evenings.

"I'm particularly concerned about traffic congestion and parking and the ability to drive through the intersection," she said. "The implications are if there are multiple schools coming and using the facility, traffic safety would be impacted."

Hyde Park resident and Holy Name School parent William Dorcena said he's facing a similar issue in his neighborhood in that the Trinity Academy is also looking to expand in his neighborhood. He said he's going to fight both, tooth and nail.

"The West Roxbury Parkway is a nightmare going into Belgrade," he said. "I've taken every single shortcut you can imagine to avoid it... I just want to say, being very familiar with some of the dirty tactics that the city and other organizations will put out, is that we're getting ready to fight a battle. We're getting ready



GBANA Director Sara Holden went over the history of the Roxbury Prep project during the meeting, along with President Elizabeth Wallace, seated at the right..

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to fight the Trinity School... We're going to war with them because we're going to let it happen. It is a David and Goliath situation both here and there, and David did beat Goliath, but it's going to get messy if it's going to work."

Dorcena pointed out that when he went to BC High in the 1980s and 1990s there were 900 kids at that school, which is on a much larger site.

"So I can't imagine that number on just one acre," he said. "You can't wait for that public meeting... You have to get the neighbors here and in West Roxbury to sign a petition to say they don't want it."

Resident Rachel Young said she was actually for the proposal, and felt that GBANA was not always representing everyone in the neighborhood.

"I applaud you for being organized and starting a community organization, but I don't feel that you represent the community," she said. "There are community groups in which I'm active, like

(the Longfellow Area Neighborhood Association) LANA which represents Tyndale Street and I would encourage people to reach out to LANA if that's something you're interested in... This is just not what I'm hearing from our neighbors in terms of our community... If you want to have a community association where all voices are heard and diverse opinions are welcome, please do, but you're creating an echo chamber so you can hear what you want to hear and that's not okay."

She also warned that if the school doesn't go there, something else, possibly worse, will.

"Whatever is going into this site, I guarantee you it will need variances," she said. "Nothing gets built on a one-acre spot in this city that conforms to zoning. I caution you to consider what the alternatives are and if this is the lesser of two evils, because it's going to get developed and it's not going to be a small nursery school, that's just not affordable in this market."



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posed at 1225 Centre St. in West Roxbury. (“Developer shrinks 1225,” West Roxbury-Roslindale Bulletin, June 7, 2018.) The project site is a small parcel of vacant land, formerly Larry’s Mobile Gas Station, on Centre Street just before the VFW Parkway and between Sophia Snow Place and the Spaulding Rehab. property (now closed).

Despite its small size, 1225 is very important ecologically because it contains on-site and borders natural features including a wetland, seasonal stream, wooded uplands and a vernal pool, all of which are very rare in the City of Boston. (A vernal pool is a low-lying area, seasonally flooded by melting snow, spring rain, runoff and rising groundwater, serving as a breeding zone for animal species whose life cycles are specifically adapted to these rich, temporary natural habitats.) Your article did indeed correctly state that in the year since the project was first proposed, the developer has twice reduced the project size, from the original eight units first proposed, to six, and now down to four units. What is not stated in the article and what is important for Bulletin readers to know is that the “Conservation Protection” zoning at 1225 Centre allows for just one unit to be built on the property. So while the past reductions are all steps in the right direction, there is still further reduction needed before the proposal conforms with what is allowed under the West Roxbury

“Conservation Protection” designation. Friends of Allandale Woods, along with residents of Sophia Snow Place and Springhouse Senior Community which border the Woods, have serious concerns about project impacts on the wetlands, woods, stream and vernal pool. Friends position is that the 1225 site is best used as a buffer for the woods and perhaps overflow parking for the nearby properties.

At minimum, the City should follow its own Conservation Protection requirements and limit any housing to the one unit allowed, while directing density housing development to walkable sites near public transit and shopping areas. This would help relieve the ever-worsening traffic congestion in this area, while protecting the natural areas that greatly contribute to quality of life in our Parkway neighborhoods. We encourage all interested to attend the West Roxbury Neighborhood Council meeting on the project on Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. at the E-5 Police Station.

*George Marsh and Suzanne Gall Marsh
Roslindale*

PLEASE CONSIDER DONATING 1225 CENTRE ST.

To the Editor:

Developer Gary Martell hoped more people would have shown up for the public meeting on his plans for developing 1225 Centre St. I

would have had I known and the City Board of Appeals had notified me as I asked in an email exchange last April. As I was not at the meeting I will make my request to Gary and the property owner here as have others previously; Please donate the 1225 Centre St parcel to the City Conservation Commission. I am not a NIMBY and support the planned development at 64 Allandale Rd. – which is not in Allandale Woods and is outside the wetlands setback – as we need more housing. But the Centre Street parcel is too close to an essential urban wilds and wetland for development. I run past the Duck Pond once a week and always stop to admire this singular place of natural beauty where ducks regularly nest. There is no way you can develop the old polluted gas station site without irrevocably damaging this remnant of Boston wildlife. You have made a great deal of money providing needed development in the City of Boston. Why not burnish your reputation by doing the right thing and making the contribution? If you will not do that then the City should deny the zoning variances.

*Alan Wright
Roslindale*

ROXBURY PREP STUDENTS EXCEL IN MANY WAYS

To the Editor:

I am a Roslindale resident and I support the new Roxbury Prep High School at 361 Belgrade Ave. because I know the staff and students will be a positive addition to our community.

Roxbury Prep is founded on the philosophy that all students are entitled to and can succeed in college preparatory programs when: 1) the curriculum is rigorous, engaging, and well-planned; 2) the school emphasizes student character, community responsibility, and exposure to life’s possibilities; and 3) a community network supports student academic, social, and physical well-being. Because of the mission, because of the strength of the teaching staff, because of the commitment to parent involvement, students thrive.

Teachers at Roxbury Prep work tirelessly to prepare students for high school and college, to interview for internships, take standardized tests, fight for social justice issues in their lives and their families lives, write essays, read novels and poetry, instill in them a desire to learn and to teach, and so many more skills that they will need to be successful citizens after they graduate. Over the seven years I was lucky enough to work at Roxbury Prep, our 8th graders had been ranked in the top 15 schools

in the state on the math MCAS. Twice the eighth graders that I taught at Roxbury Prep were ranked number one in the state of Massachusetts on the math MCAS exams. These students and teachers work hard and are committed to their education and better their community.

I ask my fellow neighbors to support the new Roxbury Prep Roslindale High School. These students deserve a new school and they will be a wonderful addition to our neighborhood.

*Alexis Rosenblatt
Roslindale*

PLEASE ATTEND WRNC MEETING REGARDING 1225 CENTRE ST.

To the Editor:

I attended the meeting on June 5, 2017 called by developer Gary Martell at 1225 to explain his plans to nearby residents. I live at Springhouse around the corner on Allandale Street. The plans have been reduced from six to four units of wood construction on a very small lot.

I object to this development plan for several reasons. First, nearly the entire lot is in the 100 foot wide “wetland buffer” zone next to a rare vernal pool where development is controlled by the Boston Conservation Commission. Construction here on a former gas station site that is surely polluted with petroleum products would certainly damage the ecosystem in the Allandale Woods Urban Wild just behind there. In addition, vehicles would be entering onto a busy section of Centre Street near its intersection with the VFW Highway. The developer has provided confusing information about his plans. People who are concerned about this proposal should attend the West Roxbury Neighborhood Council Zoning meeting at the E-5 police Station on June 19 at 7:30 p.m.

*Will Holton
Jamiaca Plain*

DON'T FORCE ROXBURY PREP ON US

To the Editor:

My husband and I are lifelong members of the Parkway community. Our sons were bused to the Joseph Lee School on Franklin Field, in Dorchester. My daughter spent two years in South Africa working on the Nelson Mandela election. I would like to review some of the realities concerning the Roxbury Prep High School. This school is not primarily for the Roslindale, West Roxbury community. This school is to be built for the graduates of

the three existing Roxbury Prep Middle schools, located in Dorchester, Mission Hill and at the Lucy Stone site. A city-wide lottery is applied for by the students in these middle schools. There would be little chance for any local students to enter this high school.

The neighbors and commuters have legitimate concerns about the intense traffic of the surrounding area and also for the safety of the students. These concerns are summarily dismissed as being inherently racist. I ask the Mayor, the BPDA, and all, to come and observe the traffic on Belgrade and the West Roxbury Parkway, during the peak-times which would coincide with school peak-hours. Besides the local commuters, there is constant traffic from commuters outside the area on their way to downtown.

Also what about the students? A potential amount of 950 students and staff will be situated on a one acre site, located to the edge of two major arteries with the Needham train at the back door. There is no outside area around the school. This has been the site of Clay-Howard Chevrolet car-repair since 1949, with seventy years of auto pollution. This already crowded site will be further used as a flag-ship school for the three middle schools — holding functions on this site. There is already little to no parking on Belgrade Ave.

Should the BPDA be in the school-building business? This proposed build-out of a charter school is a heavily-funded outside-development. (And City Vouchers pay the operating costs). The investors in this school will reap as much as 10 percent and more in their stock portfolios, by building this school. These investment-profits are paid for by the Boston tax payer. The school will take money away from the Boston Public Schools (for the best part of a century); and worse, this build-out will set a permanent open-door for high-end investors to gain long-term profits.

The erection of this school should be discussed in a rational manner, not in the highly charged atmosphere evident now. I also ask the Mayor and the BPDA to uphold the proud Boston history of appropriate use of land, and to not allow the many variances being sought on this property — and thereby set a permanent precedent for future incorrect land use.

We feel this school development is being forced upon us, without recourse.

*Susan Donlan
West Roxbury*

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