Hyde Park’s 150th birthday celebrated at George Wright

On Saturday night, April 21, HP150 officially kicked off with its Founder’s Day Celebration at George Wright Golf Course.

The iconic clubhouse of the WPA built, Donald Ross designed course hosted a sizable crowd of Hyde Park residents, many of them active in local community affairs, as well as elected officials out to salute the neighborhood on the eve of its 150th birthday.

The event ran from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. and featured food and beverages prepared and provided by the golf course, as well as a speaking program emceed by City Councilor Tim McCarthy, who spoke from behind a podium set up in front of the fireplace, lit up for the cool spring evening.

Over the course of the program, McCarthy introduced Angela Menino – wife of the late Mayor Tom Menino – Blue Hills Bank President Bill Parent, State Rep. Angela Scaccia, Register of Deeds Steve Murphy, and as the final speaker of the night, Mayor Marty Walsh.

Throughout the program, guests either sat at set up tables or circulated through the open layout of the main hall, atrium, and bar, as well as the cool spring evening.

State Representative Angelo Scaccia cuts the cake for Hyde Park’s 150th birthday as City Councilor Tim McCarthy claps and Blue Hills Bank President Bill Parent looks on.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Residents stick up for Doyle Playground renovation

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PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Dozens of residents put their heads together at last week’s meeting for design input for the new Doyle Playground.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While called a renovation, in reality, residents of Hyde Park are looking to replace the Doyle Playground, as it was torn down years ago.

The Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC), along with its sister organization People of Hyde Park Wanting Equal Representation (POHWER) held the first of three meetings last week to collect public input on what residents want to see at the site.

Many ideas were collected, from a boat landing near the polluted-but-navigable Neponset River to unorthodox natural play structures to pavilions and live music areas, no stone was left unturned. At least one resident was advocating hard for a gondola service to provide romantic tours of the Neponset.

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Mayor Walsh signs Voter Access ordinance

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While not the statewide automatic voter registration that District 8 City Councilor Josh Zakim really wants passed in the State Legislature, still stuck in procedure, the Boston City Council and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh both approved a concrete first step in helping to increase voter turnout in the municipal districts.

Boston has a low record for voter turnout in non-national elections. While even in the congressional race of 2014, 83 percent of registered voters – 383,702 residents – cast their vote, only 108,909 voted in the 2017 mayoral race, and 56,000 voted in that race’s primary.

Zakim said he wants to increase that margin by getting as many people registered as possible and offering a schedule break to students who are eligible to vote on Election Day.

“There are so many opportunities for people who have their regular interactions with city government, whether it’s with the Boston Transportation Department or the libraries or our schools, and just providing this information Voter Access Continued on page 13
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The Roosevelt FUNdraiser livens up the Hyde Park Library

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library was none too quiet on Friday night, April 6.

As opposed to the usual library scene of people quietly reading books and newspapers, speaking in muffled tones, and stepping lightly to avoid any unnecessary creaking of floorboards, there was none of that for the large crowd who attended the Fourth Annual Roosevelt School FUNdraiser.

This event, held on behalf of the elementary school at 95 Needham Rd., drew over 100 paying guests that included those associated with the school and other locals about town. They were in for an evening that featured live music provided by Lisa Bello, a silent auction as well as a live one (called in true Federal Express style by Rob Consalvo), raffles, and fun and games possibly helped along by the beer and wine for sale at a table set up in the Metuno Wing.

Principal Lynda-Lee Sheridan raised her voice over the noise of the crowd early in the evening and with the energy of the school community — and so having our event here is perfect for us,” she said. “Our students come from, primarily, Hyde Park, Dorchester, and Mattapan, so it’s close enough in proximity that we get a fair amount of families that come out for this, too.”

By “us” Sheridan is referring to the school, but also to the Friends of the Roosevelt, the fundraising arm of the Roosevelt School.

Guests at the Roosevelt School’s FUNdraiser share a celebratory toast made by Principal Linda-Lee Sheridan in the Fireplace Room of the Hyde Park Library. The event raised over $14,000.

Sheridan’s sentiment is echoed by Grade 3 Classroom Teacher Gwen Regnier, who stood at a temporary cocktail table with Grade 3 Inclusion Teacher Sheila Stapleton and Grade 1 Inclusion Teacher David Jacobs.

“Reading is very different today,” Regnier mused. “Students are reading across the board now. They’re reading everywhere — they’re reading programs, they’re reading everything online, research, everything. The world is very different for kids.”

Jacobs took a moment to describe the classroom scene, with students — in four or five subgroups — receiving one-to-one attention, using Lexia, and working on their own.

“So you have small groups coming through the classroom,” Jacobs said.

Stapleton works closely with Regnier rotating as an Inclusion Teacher — between two Grade 3 classrooms and speaks of her own goals working with a combination of different students.

“You really look at students’ growth. You want everyone to be on level, but we look at where the student came from and how much growth they’ve made,” she said.

There are always two people in the classroom: when the inclusion/special education teacher is in one classroom, the paraprofessional will be assisting in the other one.

“It’s not necessarily a challenge,” Regnier continues. “It’s just where we are with education now in classrooms, meeting people’s various needs. Years ago, everybody had the same curriculum. But now students have such different levels and we teach at their instructional level.”

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PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

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MHMC talks liquor store on Am. Legion Stop & Shop plaza

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Mount Hope Mount Canterbury Neighborhood Association (MHMC) met recently and discussed a new liquor store proposal in the area. Business owner Vikesh Patel who said he wanted to open a new type of liquor store at the Stop & Shop Plaza on American Legion Highway.

“Do you have samples?” one resident said.

Patel said the idea would be to have an active storefront and not the traditional liquor store. “I opened up World of Wines in Providence about five years ago and we completely renovated it,” he said. “We bought it and changed the whole landscape and made it a wine-centric store, not just a place where people buy drinks and leave we’re trying to get people to learn about the wine where the beer or the wine comes from to give knowledge of what your drinking, and that’s really our goal and this is taking it to a different level.”

Patel said they want to start having events at the site as soon as they open, which would be in a little while. He said he’s currently negotiating a conditional lease with the landlord and will be applying for a neighborhood-restricted liquor license. He added they will not be selling the traditional trouble alcoholic products, such as one-ounce liquor and 40-ounce malt beverages.

“We want to have a whole lot more events 1,000 square feet will be dedicated to artwork and art events and such,” he said. “We chose this area because we see it as an area where there’s nothing that does what we do at all.”

“Was there a liquor store here in the past and we’ve been to other neighborhoods and areas to try to get this going in Boston... We’re putting that in writing, we won’t be selling those items.”

Resident Pam Lewis said they have heard this type of pitch before, and the number of liquor stores in the immediate vicinity makes her nervous about adding another one. “We have within this area this vicinity more liquor stores than any of us could possibly use or want,” she said. “We heard this concept before gentleman came into the meeting and told us how they were going to have the wine tastings and how the events were going to be different this time and that we heard all the plans and promises and as soon as the place opened it changed hands and became a nightmare. I’m not saying that’s what you’re bringing to the table, but most of the people in this room have been homeowners here more than 10 years and are invested in this community where they’re living and I just don’t think this is the type of establishment that we want or need in this area. Maybe in another 15 years when the neighborhood changes over a little bit, which I think it’s going to happen but that’s just my opinion.”

Resident Sarah Printy said she’s open to the idea, as Roslindale offers a lot for older residents and families but not too much in the way of activities for people in the middle. “We were at the Roslindale Village Main Streets meeting the other day and one comment I had is it’s hard to get friends here sometimes because Roslindale is an older crowd that has events that are really geared towards kids,” she said. “There are all these things you can do they do for kids, and I’m like that looks like fun but I can’t do that, you know, because it’s for kids. I can walk to this location and I don’t drink but I have friends who do and we could really enjoy some paint nights and do fundraisers for the community and it seems like a place we could really use and something we’re missing here that I could really appreciate.”

Resident Martha Heath said her generation would use it too. “I’m an artist and this is a great concept, but you have to promote it as something more than a liquor store,” she said. “There’s a lot of her age group here but there’s my age group too, who would also be interested in this here. It’s not about a liquor store it’s about bringing the community together.”

Patel said he still has a ways to go in the permitting and license process and doesn’t have any designs just yet, but said he will bring them back for meetings with MHMC when he gets further along.

Feelings on the liquor store were mixed for the proposed shop on American Legion Highway near the Stop & Shop.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN
A BRIDGE TO NOWHERE

You know that your city anchors the region when every other mayor thinks they can con you out of some money. The soon-to-be-renamed-we-assume Wynn casino shares a border with Everett and Boston. Yet, somehow (we suspect a sad song on a tiny violin) Somerville stuck its hand for, essentially hush money.

“Pay us or you won’t get the waterfront permits you may need,” it threatened developers. In the end, court challenges did little more than bleed about $400,000 from that city’s coffers.

Next up at bat is Quincy, with an escalating war of words between our mayor and theirs. Remember the homeless shelter and drug treatment center that had to close in 2014 because the Long Island bridge became impassable? Well, Mayor Walsh has committed $92 million out of Boston’s budget to rebuild the ramshackle bridge over the next three years. It is all part of Walsh’s plan to combat the opioid crisis.

Quincy residents—and we somehow understand their plight—don’t want the added traffic a bridge repair would bring back to its streets. We only partially feel bad because, after all, the bridge isn’t a new thing they never dealt with in the past.

Quincy Mayor Tom Koch has voiced his traffic concerns to Walsh, complaints that have largely fallen on deaf ears. Quincy’s plan: ferries that can shuttle patients and others to and from Long Island.

The Patriot Ledger recently reported that Quincy At-Large City Councilor Anne Mahoney is among those calling for a city ordinance that would require Quincy City Council to approve construction of the new bridge. “It’s really important that we stand strong on Boston,” she was quoted as saying. “We have to be proactive.”

Yes, the fact is that Quincy owns Moon Island, which is needed to base the bridge extending to Long Island. So, they do have some skin in the game and a reason to be. Then again, a three-year reprieve from bridge traffic was always intended to be temporary. Heck, the structure was there since 1951, hardly a “new” headache to deal with. We do, however, concede that construction traffic is a concern and, perhaps, barges provide a way to mitigate that impact.

The bigger question, however, isn’t how Boston can play nice with its southern neighbor. That is a distraction. What taxpayers should be asking is why bother spending that much money on a bridge? Can’t that money be better apportioned to landlocked facilities and shelters? The concept of Long Island has always struck us as a plan to shuffle off “undesirables” to their own little colony. That may not be the intention, but it is the result.

The city might well consider taking half the bridge money, expand other facilities, or build what they need, and keep the balance for other drug prevention/rehabilitation programs. Bridges alone aren’t going to help anybody.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE APPRECIATES THE MAYORS SUPPORT

To the Editor,

The Friends of Roslindale Branch Library would like to thank Mayor Walsh for increasing the allocation to the library renovations. We are very excited about what will now be a comprehensive, strategic renovation that will result in a library that is modern, welcoming, and better suited to serve the Roslindale community by creating significantly more interior space and greatly enhanced exterior areas. We appreciate the Mayor’s support in helping us to realize our community’s vision for our branch library.

Sincerely,

Friends of Roslindale Branch Library

Roslindale Renovation Committee

Nicolene Hengen (Committee Chair), Christine Cignoli (Friends Co-Chair), Amy Gillin (Friends Co-Chair), Sarah Lee Chokshi, John Covert, Emily Ferrer, Laura Gang, John Hicks, Constance Martin, Lauren Peter (Friends Vice Chair), Stan Phillips, Greg Tobin, Talia Whyte (Friends Treasurer), Carter Wilkie, Michael Williams

ROXBURY PREP IS AN OPPORTUNITY CREATOR

To the Editor,

Since 1999, Roxbury Prep has been offering a first-class education to thousands of students. Roxbury Prep primarily serves low-income students of color in a city and nation still beset with a pervasive and inherently unnecessary achievement gap. Roxbury Prep middle school graduates are graduating from college at five times the rate of low-income students across the country. When the opportunity to open a Roxbury Prep High School that would serve Roxbury Prep’s middle school graduates at a new location, from other Boston schools, it presented a tremendous opportunity for our city. In its third year of operation, Roxbury Prep High School is housed in two temporary locations, miles apart. Roxbury Prep students and families and all its potential new students and families deserve a permanent home in a single location. I am proud to have been a teacher, a Principal, and the Managing Director of Roxbury Prep from 2001 – 2016.

Decades before, a Roslindale resident and the mom to three adopted boys, ages 14, 11, and 4, my kids have attended district, parochial, and charter schools. Just like any mom, I do will anything to get my kids into schools that work for them. Every parent shares that same desire and our city needs to continue to provide high quality options for children in every neighborhood. Roxbury Prep is a conscientious neighbor—the new facility will provide opportunities for the whole community. Roxbury Prep is also an opportunity creator, an achievement equalizer, and a second family to potential new students and families deserve in the community and permanence. It’s what we would all want for our kids.

Dana Lehman

Roslindale

Great Again

During the past couple of years, various developers have sought to make significant intrusions into other sections of the Allandale Woods. Two developers are currently eying large parcels on Allandale Street but need a boatload of variances; the site of an old mobile home, the old Centre Street is targeted for building but this, too, needs the city to wink-wink at the drawings demanding many variances. More importantly, I am proud to be a Roslindale resident and the mom to three adopted boys, ages 14, 11, and 4. My kids have attended district, parochial, and charter schools. Just like any mom, I do will anything to get my kids into schools that work for them. Every parent shares that same desire and our city needs to continue to provide high quality options for children in every neighborhood. Roxbury Prep is a conscientious neighbor—the new facility will provide opportunities for the whole community. Roxbury Prep is also an opportunity creator, an achievement equalizer, and a second family to potential new students and families deserve in the community and permanence. It’s what we would all want for our kids.

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54th exhibit ending this week

Joe Zellner, reenacting 54th Regiment Pvt. Solomon Pierce of Munson, Mass., demonstrates how to load a Civil War era (replica) rifle to some curious boys who came by for the Children’s Open House held on Thursday, April 19. The exhibit, “In Camp at Readville” is currently open at the Menino Arts Center (26 Central Ave.) through Friday, April 27.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Work begins on Reservation Road Turf Field

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is advising residents and park users that renovation of the artificial turf field at Hyde Park’s Reservation Road Park will begin this month. Reservation Road Park is a mixed-use facility containing an artificial turf field, a regional skate park, urban wild, a connection to the Mother Brook Reservation, and parking. The artificial turf project is an initial phase to an overall $3,220,000 park renovation including natural areas, the skate park, and parking lot. The artificial turf field was bid first and is scheduled to be done by mid-summer of this year. The second phase will be bid in the summer for fall 2018/spring 2019 construction.

The initial phase will be the replacement of the existing artificial turf field, the oldest currently in the Boston parks system. The contractor is Fleming Bros. and the project budget is $681,500. Upcoming design work will focus on better connection between the existing uses, upgrading the amenities, and creating a more inviting and more heavily used facility.

The Parks Department will be hosting the third in a series of meetings to discuss upcoming improvements to Reservation Road Park on Tuesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the BCYF Hyde Park Community Center at 1179 River St. The meeting will provide the public with the opportunity to review planned improvements on the renovation of the park. For further information or to request meeting translation services, please call (617) 961-3019.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

HP 150 hosts Youth Fitness Challenge

Also on April 19, the HP150 Youth Fitness Challenge was held down the street from the MAC, at the BCYF (Boston Center for Youth and Families)/Municipal Building (1179 River St.). Coordinated by the mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services’ Bryan Flynn, BCYF Administrative Coordinator Robert Hickey, and Menino YMCA Operations Director Steve Nilson, the event drew about 200 local kids between 5-12 years old to participate in different exercise challenges.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD
A resident voices his complaints to Department of Neighborhood Development Project Manager Jordan Deasy (top right corner of photo) regarding the urban farm proposed for Readville.

The issue in question was what Martin had determined to be inadequate notification regarding an abutters meeting regarding a proposed development at Yuill Circle, for which he squarely placed the blame on the Mayor’s Office.

In the exchange that followed, Flynn – a Readville resident in the immediate vicinity of the property in question – first stated that notifying abutters was the developer’s responsibility, not the Mayor’s or Councilor McCarthy’s.

Flynn also agreed that the first meeting had been inappropriately noticed (he hadn’t received one at his house), and added that he had dropped flyers at houses throughout the neighborhood for the second meeting, making the point that only four people had showed up for it.

“How do you expect the developer’s lawyer to actually notify the neighborhood when it’s in direct conflict with what’s right for him?” asked one resident.

This led to a suggestion by Johnnene that some sort of legislation be proposed for abutters notices to be delivered by certified mail, with proof of delivery, for anyone living within 300 feet, as well as for any registered associations within the neighborhood.

The underlying theme of the meeting, though, were the growing number of developments in the neighborhood, and Johnnene’s message repeated several times throughout the session that, “we cannot expect them (representatives) to be our voice. We have to be our own voice.”

In a related development news, Johnnene also notified the group that the final approved for the National Grid component of the Yard 5 project had been granted the prior week, “so there’s very little we can do about those trucks going in and out of there.”

Word on the 36-78 Sprague St. development from Councilor McCarthy’s representative Steve Maguire is that the general sentiment from City Hall, though he stated that he would not speak specifically for McCarthy is that the project is too large.

Jim Mahler, President of the Manor Neighborhood Association in Dedham was also in attendance in an effort to stay up to date on the 36-78 Sprague St development, as well as Yard 5 going on.

“There are a number of people on the other side of the Bridge that are just as concerned as you about what’s going on in Hyde Park, and we’ll be here to help you if you need our help,” he said.

The next Readville Neighborhood Watch meeting is scheduled for May 17 at 6:30 p.m.
MAYOR WALSH HOSTS RETURN OF THE SWANS MAHONING FOR DUCKLINGS

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and Boston Parks Commissioner Chris Cook welcome Boston’s most popular waterfowl back during the 30th Annual Return of the Swans event on Wednesday, May 2. The celebration in the Public Garden begins with entertainment at 11 a.m. After wintering at the Franklin Park Zoo, Romeo and Juliet will re- side during the summer months in the Public Garden. The swans will be returned to the lagom following a parade that begins at the Beacon and Charles Street corner of the park near the “Make Way for Ducklings” statue. Carts beautifully deco- rated by Boston’s Winnower Flow- ers will help usher the swans to the release site. Led by a brass band, the pa- rade will continue to the George Washington Statue at the Common- wealth Avenue/Arlington Street entrance, over the pedes- trian bridge, and end on the Boylston Street side of the la- goon for the official Return of the Swans ceremony. The ac- companying entertainment pro- gram, sponsored in part by the Friends of the Public Garden, begins at 11 a.m. The celebration will include a brass band, face painters, a “Make Way for Ducklings” led by the Boston Park Rangers, and children’s activities presented by the Four Seasons Hotel Boston. In-kind sponsors HP Hood LLC, PowerCrunch, and the Four Seas- ons Hotel Boston will provide refreshments.

THE 25TH ANNUAL CORRIB CLASSIC 5K ROAD RACE

The 25th Annual Corrib clas- sic 5K Run & Fun will take place on June 3, at noon. Proceeds will benefit local West Roxbury Charities. Located at the Billings Field, Lagrange Street West Roxbury. Distance is five kilo- meters (3.1 miles). There will be a Post-Race cookout and cel- ebrations. Trophies and gifts to top division finishers. The first 500 Pre-Registered race entrants will receive T-Shirts. Day of reg- istration will be from 6:45 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Fee $35.00 on race day. Badge Pick up opens at 10 to 11:50 a.m.

BCFY ANNOUNCES ENROLLMENT FOR SNAP SHOT PHOTOGRAPHY PROGRAM

Boston youth ages 16-18 are invited to apply now for Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCFY) Snap Shot Teen Photograph- ry Program. This unique summer job program is made possible via a partnership be- tween BCFY and the John Hancock MLK Summer Schol- arship Program. The BCFY Snap Shot program teaches youth about photography while they explore Boston’s neighborhoods, museums and historic sites. The young people also photograph many BCFY community centers, programs and events.

A professional photographer teaches the program. Participants learn about different techniques, equipment and concepts. They are also introduced to a variety of professional photographers through books, websites and ex- hibitions in art galleries and mu- seums around Boston. The pro- gram also includes field trips to different neighborhoods in Bos- ton. At the end of the summer, their work is showcased at an ex- hibition.

The program will run from Monday, July 2 through Friday, Aug. 17. Participants will work 20 hours each week. Interested young people can apply by visit- ing BCFY’s website at boston.gov/BCFY. Deadline for apply- ing is Friday, June 1. For more information, contact Donna.Reeves@boston.gov.

PIGS IN THE PARKS RETURN

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department invite Boston resi- dents to participate in the free Pigs in the Parks photography workshops taking place on five Sundays in April and May from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Individuals of all ages and skill levels are welcome to bring their cameras and participate in these informal sessions led by a photography instructor. Particip- ants will learn techniques for taking impressive photographs of Boston’s scenic parks as well as be given a theme to focus on each Sunday. Select photos will be chosen for an exhibit at Bos- ton City Hall.

Dates and locations are as follows:
April 29, Chandler Pond, 95
Lake Shore Dr., Brighton
May 6, Winthrop Square, 55
Winthrop St., Charlestown
For more information please visit the Boston Parks and Recre- ation Department at www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment or www.boston.gov/parks.
Participants must bring their own equipment and can register via email by contacting markvick.afonso@boston.gov.

ALLSTON/BRIGHTON

57 READERS AND WRITERS PRESERVES THAT WAS ODD!

ORIGINAL STORIES AND SONG

6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, 2018
Faneuil Branch Library
149 Faneuil Street
Oak Square, Brighton.

57 Readers and Writers: Named for the 57 bus route, this group writes on a selected topic and presents to the com- munity. (Don’t worry, there are not 57 readers performing.)

CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERTS

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

David Bernat on the violin and Jiarong Li, piano will per- form on May 5, Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Brightmont Library/40 Academy Hill Road/ (617) 782-6032. Works will include: Bach-Partita No. 3 in E major Schubert-Sonatina in D major. Op. 137 Chopin-Pre- ludes, Op. 28 Schumann-Violin Sonata No. 2. Op. 121. All are welcome.

MARY HOWLAND PRESENTS MUSIC FROM BOSTON’S PUBLIC ART

The event takes place on Thursday, April 26, 7 p.m. lo- cated at the Brighton Allston Congregational Church 404 Washington St., Brighton Center. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

A book discussion meets at the Brighton Branch Library on the last Wednesday of each month at 11:15 a.m. The featured selection for April 25 will be Saints for All Occasions by J. Courtney Sullivan.

RING-A-DING-DING! MUSIC OF THE RAT PACK

Carol O’Shaughnessy, Boston’s queen of cabaret, sings music of the Rat Pack featuring hits by Frank Sinatra, Dean Mar- tin and Sammy Davis Jr. April 28, Saturday, 2 p.m. Brighton Branch Library/40 Academy Hill Road/ (617) 782-6032. All are welcome.

BEGINNING INTERNET CLASS

Help is available on a one on one basis to get you started. Call for an appointment and ask for Courtney Sullivan.

HYDE PARK

SATURDAY MORNING BLOCK PARTY

Come play, build, and learn together at a block party – library style. Playing with blocks pro- vides opportunities to learn about math and science, pre-reading skills, social skills, and motor skills. Various building blocks will be available including wood blocks, magnetic blocks, KAPLA blocks, soft blocks, and baby blocks. No registration is required. The Block Party takes place on Saturday, April 28, 2018 at 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Bos- ton Public Library 35 Harvard Avenue Hyde Park, MA 02136

CHESS AND CHECKERS WITH CHARLIE

Children are welcome to come and learn to play chess or checkers with Charlie Cleary on Saturday afternoons. Sponsored by the Friends of Hyde Park Library. Free to all. No registration required. The event takes place on Saturday, April 28, 2018, 1 – 4 p.m., located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Bos- ton Public Library.

BOSTON RENAISSANCE CHARTER SCHOOL 9TH ANNUAL PLAYWORKS RUN FOR RECESS

On Saturday, May 19, stu- dents and staff members from Boston Renaissance Charter School will participate in the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Re- cess 5K presented by Playworks New England in partnership with the New Balance Foundation. Funds raised through the family friendly 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run, which will take place along Franklin Park’s world-famous cross country course adjacent to the zoo in Roxbury, will support play and physical activity in 140 elementary schools across New England.

Registration and start times are as follows:
Pre-Registration and Regis- tration opens at 8:30 a.m. One Mile Fun Run beings at 10 a.m., 5K Run for Recess begins at 10:30 a.m., Recess noon - 1 p.m.
All ages welcome. Registration fees range from $10 to $50, dependent upon route and group packages. All fees increase by $5 for onsite at Franklin Park. To register for the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K on May 19, to support a school of your choice, please visit the following: https://www.playworks.org/new- england/event/playworks-9th-annual-run-recess/. For further questions, contact Karleen Herbst, Playworks New England

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Around the Neighborhoods
A Board of Trade (BOT) re-education at Hyde Park’s Menino Education Center gave community members a last chance to view an exhibit telling the story of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment, whose heroic exploits became more popularly known through the 1989 feature film “Glory” and whose historical and cultural significance seems to have grown steadily since.

Longtime community activist Barbara Baxter passed away this week and Batey and the BOT also noted that Baxter’s enthusiasm at Hyde Park’s Menino Education Center gave community many interested in local Civil War history. In late 2008, the 54th Regiment were reactivated as a part of the Massachusetts National Guard by former Governor Deval Patrick in time for the group to walk in the procession at President Barack Obama’s First Inauguration, repeating the honor at his Second Inauguration.

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Capozzi

Michael A. Of Roslindale. April 15. Beloved father of Brittany Capozzi of Dedham, and her fiancé Matthew Pimentel, and dear cousin of Marion Barone of Readville. Also survived by several other cousins and many friends. Son of the late Anthony and Assunta J. (Catanzari) Capozzi, and cousin of the late Thomas Barone. Visiting hours Thursday, 4-8 p.m. at the Foxsom Fune- ral Home, 87 Milton St. DEDHAM. Relatives and friends were invited to gather at the funeral home and proceed to St. Anne’s Church, 82 W. Milton St., Readville, for his Mass of Christian Burial. Inter- ment was in Fairview Cem- etery, Boston.

Hanratty

Gladys (Morin) of the Blake Estates, Hyde Park formerly of Roslindale passed away on April 18, 2018. Beloved wife of the late James Hanratty. De- voted mother of the late James and Stephen Hanratty. Loving grandmother of Christine and Stephen Hanratty. Sister of Madeline Day, and Barbara Marchetti and the late Harold Morin, Mary Cobett and Helen O’Brien. Also survived by sev- eral nieces and nephews. Gladys’s Funeral Service was held in the P.E. Murray - F. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home on Satur- day, April 22. Intermem was private.

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

Build BPS gives updates for this year’s budget

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Boston Public Schools (BPS) representatives gave the Boston City Council an update on capital projects associated with the district on Monday, and the outlook is

Associate Superintendent Thomas Welch said that they focused on the Build BPS Ini- tiative, which is a mission state- ment created through outreach with BPS parents and students in previous years for a $1 bil- lion investment over the next 10 years.

Then Benjamin Vainer, from Bos- ton Mayor Marty Walsh’s cabi- net, said the goals of the capi- tal improvements have been di- vided into four categories, which are new builds and ex- pansions, capital repairs, sys- tem-wide initiatives (projects for more than one school across the district) and renovations and reconfiguration projects.

Specifically, a little bit deeper into the new builds and expansions we have some highlights,” he said. “These in- clude the Deerborn STEM, which everyone has praised and it’s going to be a beautiful new building, we’re really excited about that. The Eliot Renova- tion which has had the multiple phases we’re excited about fin- ishing up that project, the Bos- ton Arts Academy which will be breaking ground soon for a new building in the Fenway so that the Arts are right at the top of the capital agenda for these schools and we’re continuing a new project with the Carter School for a feasibility study which we got approved from the Massachusetts School Building Au- thority to figure out how we’re going to move that project for- ward.”

With the exception of the Eliot School Renovation, Vainer said all of these projects and hopefully any future projects for Build BPS have matching funds or reimburse- ment plans through the state. In that vein, the capital repairs are funded in much the same way, utilizing the MSBA’s acceler- ated repair project for window, boiler and roof replacement. In 2017, 11 schools were ap- proved for fund reimbursement for those projects. Six other schools were approved for works starting this summer and seven others have been submitted.

For the system-wide initia- tive bucket of the capital im- provement plan for BPS, the 21st Century Schools Fund has agreed to donate $13 million to all schools in the district for new technology and furniture, which Vainer said is desper- ately needed.

“The right now, we’re starting in the next several weeks we will be delivering the delivery of the brand new furniture, it’s a very, very major process here it’s going to take probably four to five months because it’s literally thousands of pieces of furn- iture that’s going to be deliver- ered across the city plus the log- istics of taking the old stuff out,” Vainer said.

Welch also said they were working to expand the Hub and Spoke Kitchen Program, now called My Way Cafe, which aims to have fresh food pre- pared onsite in BPS schools, in- vesting $3 million a year in new technology for all schools and $5 million starting in the next fiscal year for new security fea- tures in schools. Vainer also said school playground repairs and installations, starting with the Sumner School in Roslindale – which burned down in an act of vandalism – will be starting this summer.

“This year we’re starting with the Sunner School play- ground, and additional schools could be added, we just met with the Community Preserva- tion Committee to see other oppor- tunities to partner with them as well as external partners to make sure that all of our el- ementar y schools have up-to- date playgrounds,” he said.

Vainer said they will also be keeping an annual update report with the Build BPS progress and spending for any resident to find online in the next month at http://buildbps.org/reports.

At-Large City Councillor Annissa Essaibi Geoghegan asked after properties that are leased to the city and used by BPS but not under the ownership of the municipal government, and asked that they be updated on how much property the city uses but does not own and does it make sense to do so if anything that the city builds in the future could take over that use and save the city some more money. She also said that the city needs to work with North- eastern University, as the city uses space in the university to have integrated education classes and internships with BPS students, because the uni- versity does not pay its payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) prom- ise to the amount its leadership set at the formation of the PI- LOT.

“We should be looking for Northeastern to perhaps cover that expense because they don’t fulfill their PILOT commit- ment,” she said.

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went over some of their ideas for the playground as well. Offshoots was hired last year to design the park/playground, which is being paid for from a grant from the Solomon Foundation. The plan is to take ideas generated from last week’s meeting, condense them for the next meeting and, hopefully, by the third meeting have two schematic designs for residents to choose from. Then, the SWBCDC and POHWER will start to fundraise for said designs to begin construction.

Kennen said they wanted to figure out what uses residents want for the area, and emphasized that access to the river area – where there is access to the river for boats and trails for hiking and active recreation – could be a use residents may not have considered before right now, all that is fenced off for cleaning up.

“When we’re talking about what this space can be, we’re not just talking about the grass area, we’re talking about even the river that goes down by the water and all the way to the shopping mall (on River Street),” she said. “You can have some really nice experiences along the river that I think haven’t been capitalized on.”

Because of the presence of PCBs in the water, no fishing, swimming or wading would be allowed.

“The hope is that this gets cleaned up in time, that’s the connection that goes down by the water and all the way to the shopping mall (on River Street),” she said. “When I think back to the meetings, we talked about all the fun you can have at the river for boats and trails for hiking and active recreation – you can have a lot of different uses here. But if we can’t clean it up in time, that’s the problem.”

Kennen also floated the idea of a mural which residents seemed to gravitate towards and posted on an idea wall that it could feature the images and history of the 54th Regiment, the Grimke Sisters or John Joseph Enneking, all of whom came out of the neighborhood.

SWBCDC Executive Director Erica Schwarz said the night was a great success and she hopes residents continue to participate in the process.

“It’s always great when you spend a couple of hours in a room with your neighbors talking and laughing, that’s what I observed most,” she said. “Those conversations were done in a very fun way that led us all to a lot of laughter and that’s a great way to start a process when you’re thinking of improving your community. I think the actual ideas generated from all that discussion will provide very meaty information for the professional design team to come back to the community that really reflects what the community is looking for.”

For more information and notices for upcoming meetings regarding the Doyle Playground, go to http://www.swbcdc.org/. To help to fundraise for the construction of the site, go to patronicity.com/project/ Doyle_playground_transformation_1/HP.
The Roslindale Arts Alliance announces that the 2018 Roslindale Porch Fest will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 1:30:50 p.m. with a rain date of Sunday, Sept. 16. This family-friendly event showcases local talent all over Roslindale hosted by residents eager to provide their porches, driveways, yards, and gardens as venues for free musical performances. Roslindale Porch Fest is free to all, thanks to our generous sponsors.

Last year’s event featured live music at 70 locations across Roslindale, with 110 music acts participating in styles ranging from folk to jazz to folk to rock to reggae to classical, and a crowd estimated in the thousands.

Registration is now open for both hosts and musicians at http://www.roslindalearts.org/porchfest. The registration deadline is Aug. 1.

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BELLEVUE HILL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION SPRING MEETING

Please come and join the conversation: Cutting edge work by conservationists, Roxbury Prep Charter School, Climbing Terrace kids and adults, the forty-eight peaks of New Hampshire that are 4,000 feet or more. The free event takes place at Deutsches Altenheim, 2222 Centre St., in Roxbury on Monday, April 30 at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, please call 617-329-1230.

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March: 15, 2018 BCYF Roche Family Community Center West Roxbury 10 a.m.–noon. Register Murphy and members of his staff will be available to answer questions and discuss any concerns about a Registry of Deeds matter. Participants are invited to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge or check on any filing.

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as to the hospitality tent set up on the patio, ebbing and flowing as each new speaker would step up to the microphone.

Scaccia, the longest serving member of the state legislature, referenced painter John Enneking, Mayor Menino, and Blue Hills Bank President Bill Parent in his comments as major Hyde Park figures before looking out to the gathered audience and continuing.

“I’m looking at you people out there, and I see greatness in the next 50 years of Hyde Park because you folks, you folks out there are going to be the new leaders of Hyde Park,” he said.

The people Scaccia was looking out to as he said those words were a mixture of lifelong Hyde Park residents as well as many relatively recent arrivals who have chosen to call the neighborhood home.

Standing at a cocktail table in the bar, Scott and Wendy Kriscinski, residents of Hyde Park since they moved from Allston in 2003, thought back to their discovery of a neighborhood that they had known nothing about.

“We came here and we took a walk in Stony Brook Reservation and loved it,” the Kriscinskis’ said. “It was sort of the Olmsted connection. That was the clincher, we fell in love.”

Throughout the evening, listening to people’s stories, variations of this theme are often repeated, with various guests having moved from other, more urban neighborhoods of the city to a relatively unknown Hyde Park… with the odd bit of syncopation thrown in for good measure.

Jen Springer moved from West Roxbury to the neighborhood five years ago to unravel the puzzlement of some friends and acquaintances. Uncertain herself, she soon grew to love Hyde Park and spoke of its best point, as far as she was concerned.

“The diversity is the greatest thing, but it’s not diversity for the sake of diversity,” she said. “Everybody just lives together and treats each other the same. It feels like one of the most integrated places in Boston I’ve ever been. Hyde Park doesn’t get as good a rep as it should because it’s a really cool place. It has a lot of hidden gems and a lot of amazing people and a great sense of community that I think is underrated.”

On the other side of the room, Bob Consalvo Sr. and his wife Diane – lifelong Hyde Park residents – shared their own thoughts on the neighborhood.

“Hyde Park was always a special place,” Bob said. “It was always the perfect place for middle class families to raise their children: green space, walking to places, good transportation, you had everything you needed. We built two houses because, you know, we’re just Hyde Parkers. We were happy and we’re still happy.”

Earlier, Mayor Walsh had arrived, making his last appearance of a very busy Saturday and shared his remarks before participating in the official cake cutting.

“I am Mayor of Boston because of Hyde Park,” he said. “There is no question about it. If you look at the race of 2013 and you look at the numbers… Hyde Park put me in the Mayor’s Office. It’s special to me because the person that I followed in that office came from this same community.

“As you look around and you see different neighborhood changes, you still see the core and the support in this neighborhood, and it’s incredible to see.”

After cutting the cake and in between meeting and greeting anyone who wanted to say hello, Walp took a moment to describe his vision for Hyde Park as he continues as Mayor.

“I think it’s important for us to make sure that we continue to support the business communities so it’s a thriving business district, and to continue to support the residents here.” Walsh said.

He went on to speak of upgrading the neighborhood’s parks and municipal spaces while also attracting more businesses into the city, for which he referred at one point to Hyde Park as a gateway for communities to the south of Boston, before finishing with these words.

“Hyde Park’s a great neighborhood because you have a great group of residents, you have a great group of people, and you have a lot of life in this community,” he said. “And I think it’s important. Hyde Park is a big part of the future of Boston.”

HP150 events will continue throughout the year. For information, visit www.hp150.org.
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Mairen Germaine vs. Miguel Angel Paz Apud Valdez
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214 Charles St., Boston MA 02114
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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. SUFFOLK Supreme Court Probate Rule 411.
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105 Cornell St., Roslindale, MA 02131 you answer, if any, on or before 05/10/2018. 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 the Register of the Court at the above named court either before service upon plaintiff or plaintiff’s attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Sonia Garcia Guzman, Plaintiff (v-s) vs. William N. Garcia Medina, Defendant(s)
To the above named Defendant(s):
The Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Sonia Garcia Guzman seeking a divorce, pursuant to Supplemental Probate Rule 41.1, and Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties, and that the said defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his/her present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.
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Silvia Gonzalez-Powers stood at the ticket table set up by the circulation desk. The Roosevelt ESL (En- glish as a Second Language) teacher, whoTeach has her two children enrolled there now, though she has never had them as students, “which is why I’m very excited for the... We might see them in passing, but they’re too busy to be wor- ried about me.”
Speaking of the benefits of technology in her classroom, Gonzalez-Powers mentions the sharing aspect, not only with the school community, but futher afield.
“We connect with students in different parts of the world. We might Skype with a class- room in Spain who’s reading the same book we’re reading and discuss that way. And so I think technology literally opens up the world to our classroom.”
Gonzalez-Powers said.
By 11 o’clock, with the raffles and auctions won and lost, the games played, the food and drinks consumed, the library had grown quiet again, as it’s custom… with its world open, too.
As of going to press, this year’s FUNDraiser has earned $14,164.

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cantly shrunk from what it used to be and like other wooded parcels throughout the city, is on the verge of being deci- nated in the name of More Housing: Nature is viewed as the enemy of people, and must be leveled, no matter how many vernal pools and gentle glens have to be filled in and no matter how many trees must be cut down.

Just as Mayor Menino immortalized himself with the creation of huge Millennium Park, on top of what was once the LaGrange Street Landfill, so too must the current ad- ministration endear themselves to current and future gen- erations by saying NO to any more requisitions to shoe-

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