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Another Medical marijuana proposal presented to FHNA



Evergreen Farms CEO Ben Smith speaks to the FHNA about his – and his colleagues – plans for a medicinal marijuana dispensary at 883 Hyde Park Ave.

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association (FHNA) gathered for its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, April 25 at the Boston Police Academy.

Approximately 50 people were in attendance for the hour and a half session, the main agenda items of which were presentations by two companies vying for permission to open a medical marijuana dispensary in Hyde Park.

The first company, Harvest, Inc, an affiliate of Suns Mass, Inc. (SMI), was represented by

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Joseph Kachuroi, its national director of real estate & business development, with some assistance from Adam Fine of Vicente Sederberg, LLC.

During their presentation, Kachuroi introduced the Arizona-based company and went through a brief slide show going through Harvest's background and power structure, as well as its operating practices for its 17 dispensaries located across seven states.

SMI is currently in the process of applying for a license to operate a cannabis establishment in Massachusetts and

Cannabis

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Hyde Park Little League kicks off season



Members of the Hyde Park Little League Braves pose for a team photo with Mayor Marty Walsh at Kelley Field. Walsh's throwing arm could have been compromised that day, as he had four other ceremonial first pitches to throw out across the city.

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Hyde Park Then and Now draws capacity Historical Society crowd



Members and guests of the Hyde Park Historical Society crowded in to Weld Hall to enjoy Steve Morris' "Hyde Park Then & Now" presentation.

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Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Historical Society (HPS) gathered on Saturday afternoon, April 21 in

the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library for its monthly meeting.

In what may have been a modern day attendance record for these meetings, an estimated

audience of 80 people packed into Theodore Weld Hall for longtime neighborhood resident Steve Morris' presentation

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Pierce Street mourns Baxter, hosting cultural day

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Pierce Street Neighborhood Watch (PSNW) met on Tuesday and discussed several issues facing the neighborhood.

Firstly, the group remembered longtime neighborhood activist Barbara Baxter, who passed away earlier in April.

James Michel paraphrased her eulogy, which was given by State Rep. Angelo Scaccia earlier this week.

"He said this woman was a real community builder and who's going to stand up and take her place?" Michel said.

Michel said from their point of view, a great resource, representative and friend of Hyde Park has been lost.

"She's been doing it for decades, she has been a walking library for Hyde Park," he said.

Hyde Park representative for the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Service Brian Flynn said Baxter was involved with the community almost to the end, saying he saw her at the recent HP150 event at the George Wright Golf Course. PSNW organizer Melanie Day echoed those sentiments. She said Baxter was always dedicated to the community in everything she did, and said she saw her two days prior at a People of Hyde Park Want Equal Representation meeting.

"No matter how sick she

Pierce St.

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Spring cleaning for the Neponset River Watershed

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, April 28, the Neponset River Watershed Association (NRWA) and the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) held Park Serve Day, a statewide volunteer service day to prepare parks and open spaces for the summer recreation season.

The NRWA, in participation with this event, organized a Neponset River Cleanup at sites from Canton to Quincy, with Hyde Park making the list, as well.

Much as with last summer's Neponset River Cleanup, the staging area for Saturday's rendition was the parking lot of the Francis D. Martini Memorial Shell Park.

Very much unlike the last cleanup, however, this one was considerably smaller-scale and land based. Nonetheless, impromptu local organizer Lara Saavedra drew a crowd of around 30 volunteers, along with some DCR staff and tools, to help out.

"I just asked if I could do a Hyde Park group, thinking that I'm new in this neighborhood - I moved in September - and I wanted to invite some of my friends to see where Hyde Park is," Saavedra said.



A Neponset River Cleanup volunteer takes a release form before beginning his Saturday morning work.

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She got the litter picking itch when she was out walking her dogs in the neighborhood and started finding lots of discarded food trash by the side of the road, "especially Dunkin' Donuts cups and McDonald's trash thrown out of cars along Truman Parkway and through Fairmount."

Saavedra's stated goal for the day is to make the parks and Neponset Greenway Trail "a bit more visually ap-

pealing" and to influence the community to get involved with picking up trash.

"Sometimes, just seeing one person doing something motivates you to think, 'I could do that, too'... It's a little, tiny effort to bring a bag and pick up trash," she said.

A car rolls past the end of Truman Highway on Neponset Valley Parkway, a couple of young guys out for

a spin on the bright spring day commenting on the scattered group in the edge of the woods leading to the River and the edge of the massive Fowl Meadow.

Everyone loads up their trash bags and picks debris. One volunteer Frisbee tosses a hubcap, while a couple of others muse over what might very well be the crushed bell end of a semi's claxon.

The vices also make ap-

pearances.

"I'm having a 'nip' contest with my buddy across the street," a woman rummaging around the brush at Paul's Bridge says, triumphantly holding up her seventh (empty) miniature bottle of booze; she also found one empty bottle of perfume, which she didn't count.

Across the road, on the Fowl Meadow side, another excitedly shows off the pot pipe she found in the underbrush of the woods.

Others see trash patterns: cigarettes, junk food wrappers, and dental picks at the Martini; lottery tickets at the Stop & Shop; junk food wrappers and dozens of golf balls at Paul's Bridge.

Still others continue through the woods past the 15-yard recommendation given by the NRWA to see the NR in the WA flowing peaceful and unchanneled, still hidden away.

On the sidewalk, the trash bags are filled and dropped and conversed over, deciding what to do next, where to go, what the time is, whether it looks like rain...

The DCR truck turns at the end of Truman looking for bags to load up and bring back as isolated volunteers

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Editorial

LISTEN TO THE RESIDENTS

If you ever need proof that we live in two cities, divided into classes of household wealth, we may have a good example.

In the posh Seaport District, the emergence of any new restaurant is hyped for weeks, if not months. Will Amazon move a secondary headquarters to Boston? The tension has been building for months as city leaders trip over themselves buying gift baskets and securing tax breaks.

In contrast to these examples, and others of long-gestating decisions and announcements, we had the sudden closure of Mount Ida College, gobbled up by UMass-Amherst officials seemingly indifferent to students and staff. We also had the surprise announcement of big changes afoot at the Shattuck Hospital.

At a community meeting last month, convened by Secretary of Health and Human Services Marylou Sudders and Rep. Liz Malia's office, officials told an audience of mostly Jamaica Plain residents about plans for the 13-acre public health campus. Although the hospital's conversion won't be finalized until 2021, the news emerged rather suddenly.

Plans call for moving 260 inpatient beds and selected outpatient services such as radiology, orthopedics and primary to the Newton Pavilion at Boston Medical Center. While consultants hash out plans for the majority of the campus, two acres of a now demolished Nurses Building would be leased out for what could be a 100-unit Low Threshold Housing development for chronically homeless, as reported by *The Bulletin*.

Employees didn't learn about any of this until late February. Many residents heard the plan for the first time at the recent meeting.

We don't blame public officials for what may ultimately be good intentions. Plans and proposals have apparently gestated for a couple of years. We do, however, need to question why so many things in this city have an advance team and plenty of publicity and public input that this project has been so under-the-radar, despite the many changes it brings to the neighborhood.

The good news is there should be plenty of time for public input. "By statute, reuse of the land would have to be for public health purposes," Sudders said at the recent meeting. "It will be an open process. We will create an advisory council that will also work with the city. We are open to replacing the important outpatient services from Long Island."

Fair enough, but where was public input before the biggest part of the plan was decided. Adding housing for 200 homeless people may be a noble cause, but it is one the public should have learned about in greater detail some time ago. In fact, this all seems like a strategy to re-house those displaced by the City's ongoing battle to re-open its Long Island facility, rendered unreachable by a condemned bridge.

At the meeting there was the ubiquitous-for-Jamaica-Plain invocation of Frederick Law Olmsted. "Wouldn't it be wonderful for Olmsted's 200th birthday in 2022 that some of this land was returned to Franklin Park." The idea was not dismissed out of hand.

Our opinion may be more in line with the observations of a Forest Hills resident: "You're moving too fast," he said. "There are people who have homes here. There are new roadways. New housing. A helluva drug problem. Are we sharing the load here?"

That question remains to be answered. Time will tell if neighborhood input makes a difference, or if plans proceed full steam ahead in any way the state deems worthy.

Housing for the homeless is a worthy goal, we just need to ponder why JP residents had it "announced" and not shaped by their input after the fact. Would that fly on Beacon Hill, or in West Roxbury? Doubtful.

"How Great Thou Art" ----NOT

There was no doubt that Richard was dying.

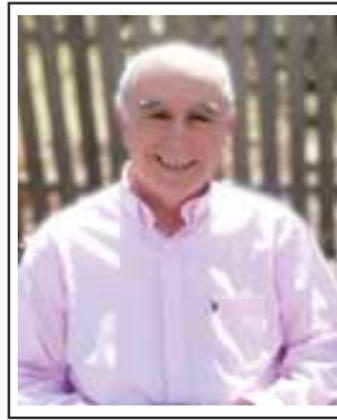
Since early February, he had been either in a hospital or a recuperative center. His loving wife of almost 50 years had, after much thought, signed him into the care of hospice.

Hospice sometimes has its own buildings, as up in the North Shore. Sometimes Hospice is done at home. Sometimes it is done at a "regular" hospital.

The Sacrament of the Sick, formerly the Last Rites and before that, Extreme Unction, had already been given by the parish priest; the hospital chaplain visited him daily.

Richard would spend his final days at a major Boston hospital.

With the permission of his doctor and constantly-at-his-bedside wife Cathy, a long established dear friend of his was going to be allowed to bring to his bedside one of his favorite drinks, a Manhattan. Now, Richard was not a drinker and all that it implies; as an Italian through and through, he did enjoy a glass of red vino or an occasional Manhattan when playing a board game with his friends.



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Permission having been given, Bob stirred up a batch of Manhattans in his kitchen, entrusting its transportation to the hospital in a quart-sized Tupperware container. There were no cherries this time, because they might impact Richard's swallowing.

Clandestinely carrying the libation under his coat into the hospital, Bob poured drinks for the three of us, with the nurse's friendly okaying-wave. Cathy's tender handling of a straw enabled Richard to sip, while others of us toasted some of the good times we had over the past half century.

We were told that Richard's California daughter Debbie, who had visited several times since this awful sojourn had begun, would play some of his favorite songs when they now "talked" on the phone, "Lara's Theme" and "Blue Hawaii."

The only music this day was the institutional kind being piped into to his room, purportedly to be of the soothing type. Hmm. Some of it seemed far from it. Perhaps cacophony is in the ear of the beholder.

A request was made to alter the music genre: perhaps some religious music that would be more appropriate.

I envisioned the music selection encompassing and befitting the half dozen major religions, and that the next question asked would be, "What is Richard's religion?" (although this would have been noted on his hospital information sheet).

"No, that's not possible," was the nurse's disappointing response to the request for playing religious music.

It just seems that a major hospital should have a selection of music befitting one's last hours before that final Rubicon is traversed. But anyways, Richard, the trumpets and the harps sound better on the other side. Much better.

Letters to the Editor

MAYOR'S ANNOUNCEMENT ILL ADVISED

To the Editor:

As I recently read the Boston Bulletin's editorial (A Bridge to Nowhere), I too have been thinking about the homeless shelter and services that once existed. The City of Boston was forced to relocate the shelter services and other programs that were housed out in the inner harbor when the city had to raze the bridge due to its structure age. I had hoped the tearing down of the bridge would lead to all the needed services to be available on shore. However, now I hear Boston Mayor Marty Walsh wishes to spend \$92 million on a new bridge and return the shelter and drug treatment center back out on the island.

I spent 41 years working

for the state Mental Health Department, the last 28 years as a police officer who, more than a few times, brought state clients out there for services. I always viewed this island as somewhat of a Leper Colony, where this segment of the population could live out of sight from the rest of us.

I was born and raised in Boston and have lived here again over the past nine years, in between Quincy for 25 years. While both cities may be quarreling with each other, what really needs to happen is talking. Walsh announced his \$92 million new bridge without even talking with Quincy Mayor Tom Koch, which was totally ill-advised. Boston may own Long Island, but it does not own the access to the island since that is within the boundaries of Quincy.

You should never announce plans that you cannot

totally control. Boston and Quincy need to open discussions back and forth between two City Halls that should be considered equals.

The Bulletin states in the editorial that the three-year reprieve from bridge traffic was always temporary. Says who, Boston City Hall officials? Talk to officials at Quincy City Hall and you might be surprised at your newspaper's assertion that the closing of the bridge would be temporary.

Couldn't the \$92 million going for a new bridge be better utilized to create services that reach those in need of help today? Why should we ship off folks that seemingly are viewed as undesirables to a Riker's Island, hiding them away?

I will not take sides between Quincy and Boston; I lived both cities and have ties with both. The bottom line is no one is served by a war of words because action always speaks louder than words.

It is time that both city mayors sit down as equals and talk out the issues involved. Hey, if North Korea can meet

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Opening the book on the 54th Regiment

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Friends of the Hyde Park Branch Library recently gathered in Menino Hall of the Hyde Park Library for its Annual Meeting. About 30 members and guests were in attendance.

The business meeting itself was relatively short, with speakers hurrying through official matters to get to the keynote talk of the afternoon: a presentation by author Ray Anthony Shepard on his new book, "Now or Never! 54th Massachusetts Infantry's War to End Slavery."

Shepard's book – a non-fiction dual biography of two soldiers/war correspondents serving in the 54th Regiment – was released last year and aims at young adult readership. He spoke of this after his lecture. "I retired from my day job (as a history teacher) a few years ago and I decided that I wanted to begin this encore career of writing for young adults, so this is my first, and I have another book coming out, and I'm working on a third."

Based on the war dispatches of James Henry Gooding (who wrote for the



Author Ray Anthony Shepard signs a copy of his book "Now Or Never" as members of the 54th Regiment Reenactors look on.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

abolitionist newspaper the "New Bedford Mercury") and Sgt. George Stephens (who wrote for the black New York City newspaper the "Anglo African") Shepard began his presentation by reading the passage of the book where the 54th leaves Camp Meigs by train, going to downtown Boston to march off to war.

While dramatic in and of itself, the passage also gets at the underlying tensions of the times, with the soldiers provided with ammunition, the last company marching with fixed bayonets, and plainclothes police mingling into the crowds, all in the effort to stave off a possible race riot.

"By writing "Now or

Never!" I wanted to give young readers – young and old – an understanding of how racial attitudes made slavery possible, and how the country could free slaves without liberating itself from the false concept of a racial pecking order," Shepard remarked at one point during his talk, before going into details regarding the 54th's

struggles.

In addition to having the Confederate Army to deal with, the 54th faced opposition from the Union as soon as it deployed to South Carolina.

In Massachusetts, soldiers had received the same uniforms, weaponry, and pay as their white counterparts, but shortly after arriving in the South, according to Shepard, word from Washington D.C. came down that the 54th would be changing its uniforms to better match their skin color. A move was made to re-arm the Regiment with medieval spears and pikes.

The tipping point for the Regiment was when their pay was reduced from \$13 a month to \$10, with \$3 taken out of that to pay for their uniforms. For 18 months, the soldiers of the 54th refused to take any pay at all. Even after the Massachusetts Legislature offered to make up the difference and sent an official South to their location with \$50,000 to be paid out, they refused to accept it.

As Shepard remarked, "They wanted the Federal

54th Lecture

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was, she always came to meetings," she said. "She made sure everyone had a chance to see her."

Michel said he was planning on starting a new neighborhood organization in her name, and Pastor Karen Ricketts agreed.

"We definitely have to name something after her," she said.

In other news, Flynn said the city and corporate partners are preparing for the corporate cleanup portion of the Love Your Block cleanup for May 4 and May 5.

"For Friday, Lisa Evans and Tim Smith are hosting a cleanup for where they're putting their new urban farm We Grow Microgreens in Readville," he said. "The proposal is pushing forward right now but they want to do a little cleanup of that area on Norton

Street. We also have Eversource coming in on Saturday. In terms of individual sign-ups, they are still available for the cleanup on May 19, to get people together."

Flynn said the organizers of Keep Hyde Park Beautiful are trying to solicit 150 volunteers in honor of Hyde Park's 150th birthday.

"They're meeting at 9 a.m. at the Hyde Park Community Center," he said. "If we can 150 volunteers it would awesome, I think we could really tackle Cleary Square and Logan Square."

Ricketts said her Hyde Park Foursquare Church at 28 Arlington St. is hosting a community Cultural Day this Saturday from 10 a.m. to about 6 p.m.

"It's a celebration of the church and the community," she said. "We'll have music from different countries and just dancing and flags

represented and different foods that will be here, it's really a day for the community. Come eat, there's no charge, it's just us being in the community as the church and honoring cultures represented in Hyde Park."

Michel also gave an update on his First Church in Jamaica Plain Unitarian Universalist at 6 Eliot St. He said on May 14, there will be guest speakers from Pennsylvania's fracking zones.

"There's a lot of people who think that - and certainly the gas industry promotes this - gas is almost a renewable resource," he said, adding though it burns cleaner than most fossil fuels, the extraction is where the harm lies. "It's not clean energy if you live where they're extracting it. Your kids have rashes, everybody has asthma, your faucets light up if you strike a match near them and it's poisoning the water there."

Michel said the talk starts at 7 p.m. and all are invited.

Council looks to bring Red Shirts back

Jeff Sullivan Staff Reporter

Red Shirts may be making a comeback in Boston this year, as once again Boston City Councilors are looking to bring back the Boston Youth Cleanup Program.

District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy and District 6 City Councilor Matt O'Malley both spoke in the City Council last week and called for a hearing to discuss bringing back the program, which started under Mayor Ray Flynn and continued until about eight years ago.

The program is essentially a youth summer job program for kids working under city government agencies - most consistently in the past the Department of Public Works and the Parks and Recreation Department - to clean up the city.

"I think our Main Streets Districts people would love to

see this activated, perhaps offer some revenue stream to try to pilot this, but it's a great program that teaches young Bostonians the great rewards of hard work with tangible results you can see," O'Malley said.

McCarthy said bringing back this program has also brought back some memories of his first job working for the city.

"The Red Shirts go way, way back," he said.

McCarthy brought up what has now become known as the Boston Miracle, which was the result of Operation Ceasefire, that helped to end violence impacting young people in the city back in 1996. He said while Operation Ceasefire was program directly focused on ending that violence, the Red Shirt program was instrumental in helping to end violence in the

Red Shirts

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CITYWIDE

BCYF ANNOUNCES ENROLLMENT FOR SNAP SHOT TEEN PHOTOGRAPHY PROGRAM

Boston youth ages 16-18 are invited to apply now for Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) Snap Shot Teen Photography Program. This unique summer job program is made possible via a partnership between BCYF and the John Hancock MLK Summer Scholars Program. The BCYF Snap Shot program teaches youth about photography while they explore Boston's neighborhoods, museums and historic sites. The young people also photograph many BCYF 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 exhibitions in art galleries and museums around Boston. The program also includes field trips to different neighborhoods in Boston. At the end of the summer, their work is showcased at an exhibition.

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 visiting BCYF's website at Boston.Gov/BCYF. Deadline for applying is Friday, June 1. For more information, contact Donna.Reeves@Boston.Gov.

PICS IN THE PARKS RETURNS

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department invite Boston residents to participate in the free Pics 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. Participants 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 Boston City Hall.

Dates and locations are as follows:

May 6, Winthrop Square, 55 Winthrop St., Charlestown

For more information please visit the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment or www.boston.gov/parks. Participants must bring their own equipment and can register via email by contacting mavrick.afonso@boston.gov.

ALLSTON/BRIGHTON

UFO'S:

A Slide lecture with John Horrigan/Saturday, May 12, 11:30 a.m. at the Brighton Library, 40 Academy.

57 READERS AND WRITERS PRESENTS THAT WAS ODD! ORIGINAL STORIES AND SONG

Tuesday, May 8, 6:30 p.m., Faneuil Branch Library 419 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 community. (Don't worry, there are not 57 readers performing.)

CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT—NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

David Bernat on the violin and Jiarong Li, piano will perform on Saturday, May 5, 2 p.m. at the Brighton Branch 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-Preludes, Op. 28 Schumann-Violin Sonata No.2, Op. 121. All are welcome

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HYDE PARK

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 the Hyde Park Branch Library. Free to all. No registration required. Chess and Checkers with Charlie takes place on Saturday, May 5, 2018, 1 – 4 p.m. Located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library.

BOSTON RENAISSANCE CHARTER SCHOOL 9TH ANNUAL PLAYWORKS RUN

On Saturday, May 19, students and staff members from Boston Renaissance Charter School will participate in the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 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 Registration opens at 8:30 a.m., One Mile Fun Run begins at 10 a.m., 5K Run for Recess begins at 10:30 a.m., Recess noon to 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 team, or to volunteer, visit: <https://www.playworks.org/new-england/event/playworks-9th-annual-run-recess/>. For further questions, contact Karleen Herbst, Playworks New England Development Manager, at kherbst@playworks.org or call (617)-708-1734.

RESERVATION ROAD PARK COMMUNITY MEETING

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the third in a series of meetings to discuss upcoming improvements to Reservation Road Park. We look forward to hearing your thoughts on the renovation of this park including skate park, artificial turf field, natural areas and parking lot. The Meeting takes place on Tuesday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. BCYF Hyde Park Community Center 1179 River Street, Hyde Park. For further information or to request meeting translation services, please call (617) 961-3019

BCYF SUMMER CAMP

The BCYF Hyde Park Community Center is currently accepting applications for summer camp. Camp is for children 7 - 12 years old and runs for 6 weeks starting on July 9. Stop by the community center to pick up your application today. Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River Street 617-635-5178.

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA POND PARK PATHWAYS COMMUNITY MEETING

Pathways and Perimeter Improvements Tuesday, May 15, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Curley House 350 Jamaicaaway Jamaica Plain,

MA 02130

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the second community meeting for Improvements to Jamaica Pond Park pathways and perimeter improvements. For further information, please call (617) 961-3019.

ARBOUR HOSPITAL: "STAMPING OUT MENTAL HEALTH STIGMA"

Join Team Arbour for NAMIWalks Massachusetts 2018! The walk takes place on Saturday, May 19, 2018 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Artesani Park, Boston, MA. You can sign up for the Walk here: www.namiwalks.org/massachusetts

If you have any questions please contact Duamarius Stukes at Duamarius.Stukes@uhsinc.com

WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR CORRIB 5K RACE & KIDS FUN RUN

Registration is now open for the 25th Annual Corrib Classic 5k Race. The event will be held on Sunday, June 3 at noon beginning at Billings Field on La Grange Street, West Roxbury. Runners can download an application or register on-line at www.coolrunning.com by clicking on "Races/Results-June 3." The event website has comprehensive information on the race, post-race cookout and activities, and volunteer opportunities. Applications may be also picked up at Corrib Pub and Restaurant located at 2030 Centre St., West Roxbury. T-Shirts are given to the first 500 Pre-registered applicants.

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of more than 300 selected slides from his Facebook page: "Hyde Park Then and Now."

"I think I've got the meat and potatoes of Hyde Park, and it's a cross section of places we all know, that are maybe in the present, while some are from the past," Morris said as part of the introduction to what would be a nearly hour and a half presentation.

Morris could have added to his introductory comments the many people and things that were also included in his 150-year spanning cross section of the town and last annexed district of the city.

Appropriately enough on Founder's Day Weekend, he began with an old photo of Alpheus Blake, creator of the 20 Associates who taking up residence on Fairmount Hill would form what is sometimes referred to as the country's first planned development.

Blake would go on to have the Blake Estates named after him, as well as a town in Florida (where he had a second home) that would later become South Daytona Beach.

"So anybody going on their weekends or their college breaks can thank our founder of Hyde Park," Morris joked.

Despite being founded nearly 100 years after the American Revolution, Morris included a George Washington story, in which the General – standing at the intersection of Wood Avenue and River Street (then still in Dorchester) – ordered his men to chop down some trees in what is now the Ross Field area, cut them down to cannon size and tar them black.

That having been done, these log "cannons" were delivered to Dorchester Heights as real ones were being hauled there from New York's Fort Ticonderoga. Both were successfully used to shell and bluff the British Army into evacuating Boston.

Throughout his presentation, Morris focused on the people of the town, focusing on those who had built it up and on those who became part of its fabric, including James Gatlin who may have lived in the Grew Woods, died in 1875, and was laid to rest in Dedham's Brookfield Cemetery under a gravestone that reads simply "The Hermit."

An image of John Cleary – killed in action on July 1, 1898 in Santiago, Cuba – shone onscreen, after which Morris gave his home address (617 Hyde Park Ave.) and the coordinates of the Square named after him (Hyde Park Avenue and River Street).

He showed a slide of a young man in uniform with Linda his mom and Emilio his dad, informing the crowd that he would

go on to die in 1945 at 20 years old, which is why the small playground at the corner of Hyde Park Avenue and Glenwood Avenue is now called Joseph Amatuucci Park.

Morris also touched on different aspects of the community that although now largely forgotten had been famous in their respective times.

He showed a number of slides of the Readville Race Track, located where Camp Meigs had been and where the old Stop & Shop warehouse would be.

Used first as a harness race course and then as a major stop on the auto racing circuit, Readville held 3,400 spectators in its grandstand and was the site of the first sub-2 minute mile for a pacer (Star Pointer, 1:59¼, Aug. 27, 1897) and the first 2 minute mile for a trotter (Lou Dillon, 2:00, Aug. 24, 1903).

Later, cigar chomping, Indy winning Barney Oldfield – the first auto racer to get his ride up to 60 m.p.h. – would regularly race there, as would Stubby Stubblefield, who was killed during a qualifying run at Indy in 1935 doing 116 m.p.h. in his innovative "Catfish."

Despite these (and other) references to the fame and notoriety that periodically appeared on the screen, it was the far more local imagery that drew the most oohs, aahs, murmurs and exclamations of recognition, and occasional impromptu rounds of applause that began at audience members' earliest remembrance points, hit its close-to-home recognition sweet spot from the 1940s-1960s, and followed through until the 1980s.

Slides of long gone local businesses from Manny and Angie Aronis' Market to Toufie Nasser's to Kennedy's Clothing Store, to Emmanuel's, Woolworth's, Liggett's and McCrory's, all drew reactions, and the image of Dottie's Delicatessen's plate glass window actually drew applause. "Before Church, after Church, before work... there's no discussion about Hyde Park without mentioning Dottie's," Morris added.

Hyde Park's many churches, from Most Precious Blood to Christ Church to the First Congregational Church, to St. Adalbert's (aka "The Polish Church" where Pope John Paul II paid a visit back when he was still Karol Wojtyla), made appearances.

Its many schools, with images of different teachers, drew largely pleasant reactions, with Morris giving a nod to his parents who were in the audience appearing in two of his slides: the 1939 Elihu Greenwood kindergarten class photo (where they are one row apart), and the 1943 class photo, where young



Steve Morris answers a question from the Hyde Park Historical Society at the conclusion of his slide presentation "Hyde Park Then and Now."

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Master Morris is getting a little closer.

As Morris explained after the presentation, his wide ranging slide show was culled from the more than 4,000 photographs he has been collecting from the 3,000 members of his Hyde Park Then and Now Facebook page, which has been running since early 2016.

It came about as the result of his research into family relation Eldridge Gerry, the ninth governor of Massachusetts and United States Vice President under James Madison.

"In studying the Gerry's I started bumping into all of this old stuff and said, 'Why don't I figure out a way to share it with people?' And then people can share with the group," Morris said.

Going into his motivation with his ongoing project as it relates to

the Historical Society, Morris spoke of his desire to help the HPHS to photograph, catalog, and post its archived material "because, otherwise, nobody knows what the Historical Society does."

For now, Morris hopes to be back for a return engagement at some point later this year.

"I can do this presentation 10 times and not show the same picture twice," he said.

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BAXTER
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CANALE
Corrine (Greenwood) of Readville, April 28, age 76. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Canale. Cherished mother of Kenneth Jr. and Marcia Canale of Readville, Lisa Canale and Michael Trachtman, of Milton and late Karen Canale and Lyndajean Goggin. Devoted sister and loving "Rennie" to nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also survived by four siblings and many loved ones. Funeral from the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St, Hyde Park, Monday, May 7 at 9 a.m.,

followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Anne's Church Readville at 10 a.m. Visiting hours Sunday, May 6, 4-8 p.m. Relatives and Friends Invited. Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. For directions and guestbook please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, HYDE PARK

McGONAGLE
Gertrude Of Hyde Park, formerly of Jamaica Plain. Loving wife of Edward T. McGonagle. Mother of Shawn and the late Edward McGonagle Jr. Sister of Orrin, Karl & Alan Hanscombe and the late Lanny Hanscombe. Also survived by grandchildren: Andrew, Richard, Kathleen, Shane & Brandon. Funeral was from Mann & Rodgers Funeral Home, 44 Perkins St., JAMAICA PLAIN. Interment was at New Calvary Cemetery. Guestbook@mannandrodgers.com

Senior Club News

COMMUNITY SENIORS
The Community Seniors meet the second Tuesday of the month at St. John's parish hall, 4740 Washington St., West Roxbury, at 12:30 p.m. New members welcome to join. For more information, call Phyllis at 617-364-2280

The Inn at East Hill Farms is on May 7. The cost is \$69.00 a person. We depart from the Shaws Parking Lot in Hyde Park at 9:30 a.m. Return time is at 4:30 p.m.

For more information please call Joann at 617-323-0071.

GO-GO SENIORS
Go-Go Seniors Meetings are on the First Tuesday's of every month. We are looking for new membership and our annual membership dues are \$8.00. All are welcome. Meetings located at the Municipal Building on Hyde Park Avenue at noon in Hyde Park.

Maine Trip three days and two nights cost is \$325.00 a deposit of \$75.00 is required once you sign up for the trip and \$120.00 for single occupancy for the trip. Four meals, two breakfasts and two dinners will be provided. The final payment is due June 6, 2018.

THE VILLAGERS
The Villagers of Roslindale meet on the first Tuesday of the month in St. John Chrysostom Church Hall, 4740 Washington St., West Roxbury. The social hour is from noon to 12:45 p.m. with refreshments. Our Dues are paid annually and are \$10.00 per member. All inquiries, please call our President Diane Grallo @ 617-323-8654 or Jean Parrelli @ 617-325-4695

Indian Head Resorts in Lincoln, N.H. on June 18. The cost is \$89.00 we depart at 8:15 a.m. from the Shawn Parking Lot in Hyde Park.

MIL-PAR
Our next Mil-Par Meeting is **Seniors**

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government to pay them what they had promised. They were soldiers, and equal to any other soldier.”

“I wanted to find a way to tell the story about slavery and emancipation, and how the issue was not just North vs. South, as we’re normally taught. It was systematic throughout the whole country at that time. So I was looking for a way to tell that story.”

Shepard – quoting William Faulkner’s warning that “the past is not dead. In fact, it’s not even past,” – wove his own experience as a black American man growing up in the Jim Crow era and maturing in the Civil Rights era into his presentation, touching on his experiences playing the lead in his 2nd Grade class’ production of “Little Black Sambo” to his being refused service – while a soldier in the United States Army – at a St. Louis lunch counter.

He also touched on the generation currently growing up, and his fear of their lack of awareness of the murmurings of white nationalism in the country’s current fabric.

While aiming to write a good story, Shepard has also



Above: H. Kenneth Farr accepts his Friend of the Year award from Friends of the Hyde Park Branch Library President Vicky Gall. Below: Members of the 54th Regiment watch Ray Anthony Shepard make his presentation.

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tried to tie the past to the present.

In other Friends of the Library business, H. Kenneth Farr was named Friend of the Year.

In additional business, Mimi Turchinetz was ap-

pointed to the Board of Directors.

“Now or Never!” can be found anywhere books are sold.

Ray Anthony Shepard can be contacted at rayanthonyshepard.com.

Red Shirts

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city by giving young people work.

“A lot of people, some maybe too young to remember, but the Boston Miracle was where no kids between 12 and 18 were killed in an entire summer,” he said. “That wasn’t a miracle at all, that was a lot of hard work. Working with Reverends and nonprofit organizations, we had tied everything tightly in a knot, we ran out of money, but at those times... there was never enough Red Shirts in Dorchester, you could have conquered a country with the amount of Red Shirts we had in Dorchester, but there was always room for more. The positive impact that the clean up corps made on the city was really second to none and I think as we drive through our districts and we see the small islands that may have some debris, you know we just don’t have the men and women to pick up every single piece of paper in the city, it just doesn’t work out that way.”

McCarthy said the work also helps prepare them for life and helps instill a feeling of possession among youth in the city.

“Those generations of kids who were Red Shirts, I guarantee you there was a feeling of possession, they own that park, so when somebody broke a bottle there was a feeling of ‘hey hey hey, my park, not yours,’ so it was a very positive impact on a lot of kids,” he said. “It’s also teaching them the soft skills, showing up on time, dressing appropriately, making sure you have your ID, leaving on time, signing in, signing out, the soft skills we take for granted won’t be taken for granted anymore.”

O’Malley said he will fight for the initiative during this year’s budget process.

“I will also continue to use this budget process to push for this and I think it makes sense to look at a pilot program perhaps for this year,” O’Malley said.

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CORRIB KIDS FUN RUN

The Corrib Kids Fun Run will take place on the morning of the annual Corrib Classic 5k Road Race on Sunday, June 3. The kids race is FREE and will begin at 10 a.m. at Billings Field, West Roxbury for boys and girls between the ages of 4-12. Fun run applications are available at the YMCA, The Cooperative Bank Branches, or the Corrib Pub. Runners can Pre-Register by Mailing the application by May 25 to KIDS FUN RUN, 195 Stimson Street, West Roxbury MA 02132. T-Shirts and medals will be given to the first 100 registered runners. Runners can also register on race day at Billings Field between 9 and 9:45 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Cooperative Bank and the Corrib Charitable Trust, Inc.

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Location: Cheriton Heights Apartments, 18 Cheriton Rd., West Roxbury.

Day and Time: Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglor@ethocare.org

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Debra has volunteered to lead public programs and bird watching trips, banded migratory birds, and participated in bird counts, primarily for Massachusetts Audubon Society's (MAS) Joppa Flats sanctuary in Newburyport. Her birding places range from the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge on Plum Island to the La Milpa Field Station in Belize, where she conducted bird banding training sessions for researchers and naturalists, and to Cuba, where she participated in a Cuban Bird Survey. This January, Listernick co-led a MAS trip along the Rio Grande Valley from El Paso to Albuquerque.

The outing will take place on Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Brook Farm Historic Site, 670 Baker St., West Roxbury, 1/3 of a mile west of VFW Parkway.

New Brook Farm is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to raising awareness of the Brook Farm Historic Site. Throughout the year NBF offers educational, arts, and environmental programming inspired by this "hidden gem." More information: newbrookfarm.org, info@newbrookfarm.org, or 617-694-6407.

The Brook Farm Historic Site is owned by the Mass. Department of Conservation and Recreation.

TODDLER TIME

Songs, fingerplays & stories for ages 0 - 2. Toddler times takes place on Wednesday, May 9, 2018, 10:30 – 10:55 a.m. located at the Lecture Hall West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library 1961 Centre St.

PRE-TEENS ONLY! - SPAGHETTI DINNER

Learn to make spaghetti and meat sauce and sit down to a pre-teen dinner. Gluten free option

available. Ages 9 -12, sign-up requested but not required. The Spaghetti Dinner takes place on Monday, May 7, 2018, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. Learn to make spaghetti and meat sauce and sit down to a pre-teen dinner. Gluten free option available. Ages 9 -12, sign-up requested but not required. Located at the Lecture Hall West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library.

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Join us for an Author Series Lecture with Mary Lovell. In Frank Lovell's World War II Diaries, we gain insight into the European war theater years, June 6, 1944 to Sept. 14, 1945: the private diaries of a chief warrant officer, Personnel Section, 60th Field Artillery, 9th Infantry Division, edited by Mary Lovell. The Author series takes place on Saturday, May 5, 2018, 1:30 – 3 p.m. located at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library.

AFTER-SCHOOL STORIES & ACTIVITIES

Stories, crafts, activities and events for ages 6 - 9. The Stories and Activities takes place on Monday, May 7, 2018, 3:45 – 4:30 p.m. Located at the Lecture Hall, West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library.

ANIMAL TALKS

Monthly Parlor Meditations and conversations about the animals we love and remember.

Where: The Stratford St. United Church (77 Stratford St., West Roxbury – Corner of Stratford St. and Anawan Ave.)

Topic: Discovering Your Power Animal, Your Familiar
When: May 13, 2018 at 5 p.m. (and every second Sunday of the Month)

Contact: Kaleel Sakakeeny, CPGC & Certified Animal Communicator Kaleel@theothermecoaching.com 617-818-1432 a Pet Ministry www.petministryboston.com

4TH ANNUAL ROSLINDALE PORCH FEST SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15

The Roslindale Arts Alliance announces that the 2018 Roslindale Porch Fest will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 1:30-5:30 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 gazebos 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 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.

Roslindale Arts Alliance - www.roslindalearts.org/porchfest - www.facebook.com/roslindaleporchfest

RECIPE FOR A STRONG COMMUNITY: ROSE'S BOUNTY FOOD PANTRY

8 - 11:30 p.m., June 1 at Irish Social Club, 119 Park St. WR. Doors open at 7:30. Event to celebrate two years of successful operation of Rose's Bounty, West Roxbury's new food pantry, and to thank community and volunteers for their support. All proceeds will be used for food and supplies for the WR food pantry. The event includes live band, food, comedy, silent auction and more. Tickets available at Rockland Bank and Blue Hill Bank in WR. Discount for table reservations. For more information or ticket inquiries call 857-203-0404 or email Rosesbounty@gmail.com.

ARTS ALLIANCE ANNOUNCES THREE ART SCHOLARSHIPS

The Roslindale Arts Alliance announces the availability

of three art scholarships (each \$500) to be awarded in May. Any Boston student in grades 3 through high school are eligible to apply. These scholarships are possible through fund raising efforts during the 20th Anniversary* of It's All about Arts television show.

To be considered, send a short video (mp4 format) of your art and why you love it to glennsmusic.williams@gmail.com. Deadline to enter is May 18. Please indicate your age category: (1) Grades 3,4,5; (2) Grades 6,7,8 or (3) High School.

ROSLINDALE DAY PARADE SPRING DINNER AND DANCE

The Roslindale Day Parade Committee will host their Annual Spring Dinner and Dance on Friday evening, May 4, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at St. Nectarios Hall in Roslindale Village. The event will feature a dinner, special performances, two raffles, award presentations, a silent auction, followed by dancing to the music of DJ Glenn Williams.

The tickets are \$25 each and may be purchased by sending an e-mail to info@roslindaleparade.com, or at the door of the event. The proceeds will go towards this year's 43rd Annual Roslindale Day Parade taking place on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018. For more information call 617-327-4886 or visit www.roslindaleparade.com

DEAR FRIENDS OF BOSTON SOUTH FAIR SKIES

We continue to build support and pressure for equitable use of Boston's airspace. However, we still need you and your neighbor's support to push for change. We invite you to the next community meeting open to the public: Wednesday, May 9, 6:30-8 p.m. Roslindale Community Center 6 Cummins Highway. Agenda: 1. Updates on the Massport Community Advisory Committee's recommendations from Block I of the MIT research project. 2. Feedback from meetings with city councilors to push for more equitable use of Logan's Runway 27 for takeoffs. RSVP here: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSf-wzygw16nug_DWTdNyVjBkx8w-8gY9sTbGm0bCNf56vRw/viewform

Please forward this announcement to your neighbors and post in community groups.

We'll have awesome yard signs on hand for those willing to display them communicating the Boston South Fair Skies mission. And keep those complaints rolling in when the jets roar! See you on May 9.



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

A Pair of Hyundais

This was a split week for me. I got to enjoy two very affordable and very different cars, both Hyundai brands. The first is a sportscar – a four-door Elantra GT hatchback, powered by a 4-cylinder, 2.0 liter, 161 horsepower engine with a 6-speed automatic transmission. I remember when Hyundai was a car that did not get a second look. Today's Hyundai is different. The GT model hatchback seats two up front and is a tight fit for two in the rear. There is storage behind the rear seats – fold them down and there is lots of cargo space. The car is comfortably easy to drive, very smooth and has plenty of power. Fit and finish rivals more expensive cars. An eight-inch display screen with six speakers is standard, as is steering hub controls, 17-inch wheels, powered heated outside mirrors, plus more. EPA: 24 city, 32 highway, combined average 27 MPG. Base price: \$20,350 (destination fee: \$885). Optional equipment includes the Style Package with blind spot detection, side mirror turn signals, push-to-start button, leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob, and heated front seats: \$1,800. The Tech Package packs a lot in with LED lights in the front and rear, leather seating, a panorama roof, 8-inch NAV screen, ventilated front seats, Infinity sound system with seven speakers, plus more: \$4,300. Carpeted floor mats: \$125. Hyundai builds a great car and backs it with a long warranty.

The Accent used to be a cheap little car. Today it is a very economical car that offers a lot for little money. I drove the Accent for under a week and during that time, I never got tired of driving the car back and forth to work. The highway drive was more like driving a mid-size car than an Accent. The engine supplied more power than one would expect at any speed. Wind noise was minimal, even at highway speeds. The car stayed in its own lane on the highway and did not move, even on the windiest day. If you're looking for an affordable car for transportation or whatever your needs are, the 2018 Accent deserves a test drive. Base price starts at \$14,995 (destination: \$885). EPA rating: 28 city, 38 highway, combined average 32 MPG.

Boston's own Junior Damato, "The Auto Doctor" has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

Deadline

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hopes to rent the property at 931 Hyde Park Ave. for the purpose of dispensing and processing medical marijuana that will be grown in Deerfield, Mass.

The property at 931 Hyde Park Ave. is currently under agreement between the seller, Paul Sorino, and Robert Susi, a commercial landlord with properties scattered throughout the greater Boston area who with this purchase will be making his first foray into Hyde Park.

When asked what had drawn Harvest to Hyde Park, Kachuroi referred to Sousi, who explained to the audience that the two shared the same real estate agent, “so he got in between, and here we are. It’s very simple.”

Kachuroi also referred to the 22,000 square foot building itself as the major draw.

“Because of the size of it, I can do multiple tasks there,” Kachuroi said.

Fine also brought up the fact that the building satisfies the 500-foot buffer zone requirement for schools, parks, and other gathering places for children.

“This does fit in the zone, and there aren’t many places in Boston where it fits,” he

said.

This was in keeping with Evergreen Farms, which not only hopes to open its dispensary in Hyde Park, but also has a purchase and sale agreement on the property located at 883 Hyde Park Ave., a short distance down the road from Harvest’s proposed location.

As zoning regulations currently stand, only one medical dispensary will be permitted to open in Hyde Park, and Kris Krane – advisor to Evergreen Farms – started off its presentation by praising Harvest and Adam Fine and by telling the Association,

“You have two really good choices, and that’s not something that most communities are going to have,” Krane said. “If you’re looking for a differentiator, it’s the fact that this is a group that is owned and operated by locals.”

Evergreen Farms is, in fact, partially owned by Roslindale residents (Krane is a Roslindale resident, as well), and its remaining partners are from within Massachusetts.

One of these locals, Sean Berte, responding to a question about why his company had chosen a site in Hyde Park said, “I did look in Roslindale. That’s where I was born and



Harvest, Inc. National Real Estate Director Joseph Kachuroi answers a question from an FHNA member. Harvest hopes to establish a medicinal marijuana dispensary at 931 Hyde Park Ave.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

raised. There’s nothing. Roslindale is completely congested with schools and playgrounds and places where children congregate.” He continued by saying that he had wanted to stay as local as possible to provide medicinal cannabis “to people I know.”

Zoning and the 500-foot buffer zone did seem to be the key to the two sites’ close proximity to each other, as Susi reiterated at one point.

“These gentlemen here (Evergreen Farms) tried to put

my building under agreement, as well; they came to me first before Mr. Kachuroi,” Susi said. “And the reason is because of the zoning. That’s what it is.”

Both companies will have to go through the same process involving a letter of support or non-opposition from the City Council, as well as zoning and Board of Health approval.

Included in this is community outreach, which Wednesday’s meeting served

as part of. The majority of both presentations involved the two groups fielding questions from the audience, with the awareness on both audience and presenters’ parts that this may be the first of several meetings between the two.

In other FHNA business:

There was a thirty second moment of silence for Barbara Baxter at the beginning of the meeting. The longtime Hyde Park activist died suddenly on April 23.



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Neponset River Cleanup volunteers stand by their bags near the intersection of Truman Highway and Neponset Valley Parkway.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

wearing telltale NRWA t-shirts and holding telltale trash pickers and/or trash bags make their way back to the Martini.

A couple pauses to look into the wetlands near where the River heads under Truman and toward the remnants of industrialization. They're from Eastie, taking their friend Lara up on her offer to see where Hyde Park is.

In the parking lot of the Martini Memorial Shell Park, two dumpsters are piled high with trash bags. DCR Parks Supervisor Richard Kimball estimates 300-400 bags.

"This is a massive help for us in the Parks. Huge. Plus, we're getting ready for spring, so it's a busy season," he said.

Kimball goes on to explain that volunteer groups are frequent and welcome.

"You can call us directly at our own (DCR) office," he said. "Today, we're right here out of the Blue Hills Reservation."

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scheduled for May 3rd, and will be a 50/50 meeting. Please call Sal Ferlito at 617-361-2845 if you are unable to come to the meeting, so that he can order the appropriate number of lunches.

This will be a "Super Bingo" meeting if you are interested. Our meetings will continue to be at the Blue Hills Collaborative Center until renovations are completed at St. Pius X Church Hall.

Letters

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up with South Korea, Quincy and Boston can do likewise.

*Sal Giarratani
East Boston via Quincy*

BULLETIN'S PUBLISHING COMMENTS IS A DISGRACE

To the Editor:

Regarding your coverage of the April 17, 2018 meeting of the West Roxbury Neighborhood Council in your April 26, 2018 edition: 'WRNC votes approval of Cheriton project.' You chose to publish an Edgemere Road resident's terribly callous, juvenile, and ageist characterization of the elderly housing at Cheriton Heights as "... The Death Star..." That resident's use of those hurtful words in a public meeting is shameful. Your editorial decision to perpetuate that insult by publishing it is worse. On behalf of all of the proud elderly residents of Cheriton Heights and Cheriton Grove, I remain,

*Louis M. Kfoury III
President Cheriton Heights Housing, Inc.
West Roxbury*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18C0125CA**

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

In the Matter of: Julian N Grullon
Of:

To all person interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Julian N Grullon requesting that:
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ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: April 24, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 05/03/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
Suffolk Division Docket No. **SU16P0554EA**

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Estate of: John Xavier Doherty
Date of Death: 05/05/1985

A Petition for **Order of Complete Settlement** has been filed by:
Mary E Lyons of Canton, MA
requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 05/23/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: April 11, 2018
Felix D Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU18P0707EA**

Estate of: Sara M. Atencio Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 01/10/2018

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Jamie M. Lucas of Belfast, ME
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
Jamie M. Lucas of Belfast, ME
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 06/05/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown.
The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Amy A Huff-Harris, Esq., Long, Hagan, Huff-Harris, P.C., 4238 Washington St., Suite B, Roslindale, MA 02131** your answer, if any, on or before **05/31/2018**. 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.
March 29, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Court

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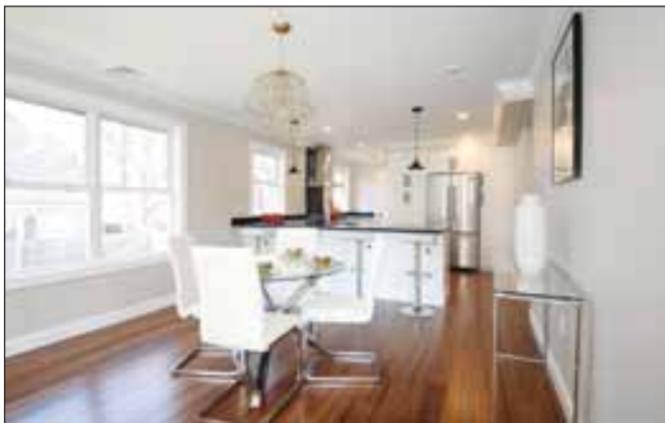
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