Boston South Fair Skies proposes plane slowdown

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association gathered on Thursday, Feb. 1, in the community room of the District E-18 Police Station (1249 Hyde Park Ave.) for its monthly meeting.

There were two speakers on the evening’s agenda, and they took turns going before the 15 person group to update it on a couple of goings on in the neighborhood.

The first speaker, Gina Hansman, PhD, and Fair Skies member Alan Wright, said this could be a good way to reduce noise in the neighborhood, if the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) decides to implement it.

“Slower (takeoff) would result in the planes being a little bit lower, but with much less noise,” Wright said. Wright said that the slowdown could help the airlines save a bit of fuel, but that no one aviation company is doing it, so that they do not reduce their departure times.

“Because they’re all competing on their departure time statistics, having them going a little slower might add to their stats, but if it’s required of everybody, then everybody’s equal,” he said.

Wright said the slowdown

Fair Skies

Continued on page 6

Riverside’s Phinney Honored with Surprise 80th Birthday Tribute

Marietta Phinney, the matriarch of the Riverside Theater Works Performing Arts Centre (RTW), was stunned by the mother of all surprise parties last Saturday night.

More than 50 alumni performers from around the country – and even Japan – came back home to honor her for her 80th birthday and celebrate more than 35 years of the theater’s existence “down by the riverside.”

The event, “To Marietta with Love” on Saturday, Jan. 20, was organized by RTW producing director P. J. Terranova to pay tribute to Phinney as well as to honor the theater’s history and raise money for its future promises. The capacity crowd lined the halls to catch a glimpse of the four-hour show spanning four decades. “Marietta had absolutely no idea,” Phinney said.

The Ward 18 Democratic Caucus was held at the Municipal Building (1179 River St.) on Saturday morning, Feb. 3.

Top vote getters earned a spot in the Ward 18 delegation that will be going to the Massachusetts Convention scheduled for the DCU Center in Worcester on June 1 and 2. Chaired by Ward 18 Committee Chairman Bob Consalvo and running about two hours, the caucus drew approximately 150 people to the main room on the first floor. About half were seated in chairs set up in the middle portion of the room while the rest gathered around the perimeter and spilled into the entry way.

Included in that number – at least at the beginning of the proceedings – were a handful of elected officials, including City Councilor Michelle Wu, State Rep. Angelo Scaccia, and Congressman Michael Capuano, as well as a number of political hopefuls.

Elections were broken down by gender, with 32 female nominees – and, in the second election, 31 male nominees – chosen by caucus members who would stand, be recognized by the Chair, and then nominate their choice(s).

As each name was read and seconded, Consalvo would ask if the nominee was present.

Ward 18 Caucus

Continued on page 13
Hyde Park resident Segun Idowu, running for State Representative in the Fourteenth Suffolk District is probably best known in the city as the co-founder of the Boston Police Camera Action Team (BPCAT), a community group instrumental in bringing body cameras to the Boston Police Department.

His background, however, is more diverse than that. The 2011 Morehouse graduate and current Vice President of the local NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) chapter was studying at Boston University’s School of Theology before in an effort to directly address his cynical, towards government and politics, taking an internship under City Councilor Charles Yancey.

This proved pivotal and after a year, Idowu decided to change his life’s direction, leave Theology, and enter into the political world full time, serving as Yancey’s legislative aide from 2012-2014.

Speaking of his time with Yancey, Idowu cited learning how to handle the daily administrative business of government, as well as understanding the importance of relationships as essential to his development. “It was extremely beneficial to me to understand how, at least at a local level, government works on that side,” Idowu said.

He also credited his experience working for Yancey as helping to soften his cynical mindset, sharing an example from the winter of 2013, when a woman with three kids called crying because National Grid had turned her heat off and Idowu, after making a phone call, got it turned back on. “Here was a moment when only this office could have played that role, and we did, and got the heat turned on, and they didn’t freeze, and it felt good to be able to do that for someone,” Idowu said. “That example showed me that it’s just not about the policy, it’s about how you touch people’s lives on an everyday basis.”

This knowledge of governmental form and personal relations, and the philosophy of touching people’s lives would inform Idowu’s next move in public life: his grassroots efforts with BPCAT.

“In fact, we made Boston the first city in the country to have any discussion around body cams, but it was purely based on the community perspective,” Idowu said. “It was the community that drove the conversation.”

Describing how rallying the community came about, he went on. “That came through persistent effort... It came from grass roots talking with folks, hearing out their ideas and staying for the duration,” he said.

Entering the race for State Representative, community is again a driving force for Idowu. “I want to make sure that not only my voice but the voices of those who share similar interests to myself have some kind of voice on Beacon Hill. At the moment, we don’t feel as if we do,” he said.

Watching the criminal justice debate over the past summer on Beacon Hill helped to force the issue. Referring to mandatory minimum sentences (to which he is opposed) and the handling of the opioid crisis, Idowu found it reminiscent of the crack epidemic of the 1980s. “It just seemed as if we hadn’t learned the lessons from that, in terms of jailing people,” he said.

Idowu’s campaign plan is laid out much as the BPCAT plan was to meet as many people as possible in their homes and to hear what they’re not only unhappy with, but happy with, as well. “I want to make sure that this campaign isn’t just representing myself,” he said. “It’s representing the people of the Fourteenth Suffolk.”

As Idowu has been visiting homes for “meet and greets,” he has found that his key issues of transportation, housing affordability, and small business development are issues for the people in all three neighborhoods the Fourteenth touches.

Idowu is in full agreement with State Rep. Evandro Carvalho’s pending Bill H2723 regarding the more rapid transit planning that are currently aimed at Readville, Idowu was less specific, citing the 36-70 Sprague St. development as one that he was still familiarizing himself with and stating that he was about development without displacement.

Alluding to the fact that what is happening with development in other sections of the city may be coming to Hyde Park, Idowu drew on the experiences of other neighborhoods.

“How do we learn lessons from Roxbury, especially what’s going through it right now – South Boston, and do as much as we can to protect the people who live here and prevent large swaths of people having to get up and go because of development or progress happening in the area?” Idowu asked.

Toward the end of our conversation, Idowu thought back to his Morehouse days, his first foray into activism when he and 400 others went to protest the Troy Davis execution, and the cynicism it planted.

“Now, with that cynicism tempered, he named two principles taken from that experience for use now. “The power of community... and perseverance,” he said.
Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

P.O.H.W.E.R. (People Of Hyde Park Wanting Equal Representation) held its most recent meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Southwest Boston CDC Office.

Approximately 20 people attended the meeting, the open portion of which touched on forward plans for ongoing community projects influencing Hyde Park.

Just prior to the open meeting, P.O.H.W.E.R. had met with landscape architect Herb Nolan of the Lawrence & Lillian Solomon Foundation to talk about the Doyle Playground Transformation.

During the main meeting, details were shared with the group. The Solomon Foundation has awarded full funding to the SWBDC for the initial design portion of the redevelopment project.

According to Nolan, as part of this work, the site will be surveyed and there will be at least two community workshops to generate ideas.

Using those ideas, the designer will create at least two alternative site plans, which the community will then be able to comment on, which the designer will then take into account as more changes are made.

“Everything will be laid out and, from that, they’ll be able to develop a cost estimate,” Nolan said, adding that, once this has been done, the DCR (Department of Conservation & Recreation) can be approached in order to get it involved with further design and construction.

“You walk down there, it’s beautiful. Just a beautiful place,” Nolan said. Lawrence Wyche, who ran the meeting, gave updates on the project, informing everyone that another visioning day would be happening in the spring, during which further planning would take shape.

Overall, he expressed his optimism with the transformation.

“Even though it’s an empty lot right now, just the progress from what it was to being a cleaner empty lot is exciting to me because it lets you know that there’s work being done (by the DCR) on top of what we’ve been doing as a group,” Wyche said.

The Shops at Riverwood, located on River Street at the Hyde Park-Mattapan line, was another item on the agenda.

Citing a community meeting from last year in which site developer Finard Properties proposed bringing one of a variety of fast food restaurants in as tenants, Nolan spoke enthusiastically about the Doyle footprint itself.

“I think that the site is a fabulous site. It’s got tremendous potential as a social gathering place,” Nolan said. During and after the meeting, he spoke of the potential to expand the park down to the bank of the river in order to take advantage of the environment.

“You walk down there, it’s beautiful. Just a beautiful place,” Nolan said.

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Overall, he expressed his optimism with the transformation.

“At the end of the day, these are our friends and we’re here to work to be the point group to help Finard Properties do that,” organizer Alex Nadel said.

According to Nolan, there would probably be comprised of other community development corporations along the Fairmount Corridor, the East River Street Neighborhood Association, a representative from the SWBDC, and a representative from Mattapan.

Additionally, he informed the group that ZAZ (1238 River St.) has also been in discussion with Finard to open a second restaurant at Riverwood.

Nadel also presented the latest Neponset River community projects.

P.O.H.W.E.R.
Continued on page 18

Editorial

A KNOCK OUT FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

We have been beating the drum for the city to take its infrastructure woes more seriously.

We are fully aware that such work is expensive, resource draining and will, by necessity, cause temporary pain and aggravation.

No one likes to hit a detour and be routed along a maze of side streets when they are trying to get home after a long day of work. There is also blind arrogance on the part of the city.

What is one of the most important things the city can do these days? Our answer would be to support the fabric of small business. They, more so than bending over backwards to please the corporate masses at GE and Amazon, are important drivers of the local economy.

And yet we come across the sad story of KO Catering & Pies in South Boston, a business we drive by nearly every day in our travels.

The small restaurant is part of a growing chain (another Boston location is in East Boston). We would love to give their pies a taste; the reason we never do is the important point of this editorial.

For roughly the past year-and-a-half, the A Street store has been under siege. While double parking (and often triple parking) is a scourge for other parts of the neighborhood, the culprit here is the City of Boston, whose workmen have taken over the restaurant’s entrance, taken away parking and, for good measure, ripped up the sidewalk. On some recent days, KO Pies was forced to remain closed because even employees couldn’t make it to the front door.

Said a KO Pies manager to WCVB-TV: “Normally, you get a heads up when something is going to happen, and we had no warning like that. We just turned up to work this morning and they were there.”

On one very bad day in particular, as reported by the television station and restaurant, “the front and rear doors were blocked, deliver-ies were forfeited, employees sent home and for two hours the busi-ness was forced to close.”

The culprit, at least partially, is project work by Verizon. After KO took to Twitter with its discontent, a deal was apparently brokered to limit work to weekends.

Construction on new residential housing on the other side of the store is also to blame and no such deal has been reached.

It must be noted, that even when the restaurants complaints and queries were forwarded to City Hall, they claim there was no response or reciprocal outreach. Seriously, it shouldn’t take Twitter shaming to reach a resolution with either public officials or the construction they permit.

We can only imagine the unmitigated joy that must infect city offi-cials with the knowledge that yet another tiny parcel of land can be over-developed with unaffordable housing in an otherwise blue col-lar-neighborhood. This is way out of hand. The city’s zeal to over-permit.

or reciprocal outreach. Seriously, it shouldn’t take Twitter shaming to queries were forwarded to City Hall, they claim there was no response happen.

Several months before V- E Day and V-J Day was the last time that Valentine’s Day fell on Ash Wednesday (for most Christian churches). In other words, we’re talking that 73 years ago was the last time that Feb. 14 fell on the first day of October.

This has happened only once in my lifetime. This is a much larger expanse of time than when, say Feb. 29 (leap year day), fell on a Wednesday, which was the year that George Orwell made famous, 1984.

Let’s look at the truth and the myth of these days: Valentine’s Day, or more properly St. Valentine’s Day, is a named after one of three Saint who were martyred almost 18 cen-turies ago for their belief in Jesus. The Valentine to whom most of the cards are given is the source of our cultural Feb. 14 celebration is Valentine of Rome, who was imprisoned for performing nuptials for soldiery who were forbidden to marry and for ministering to Christians, which was for-bidden by the Roman Empire. According to legend, during his imprisonment Valentine's Missionary.

healed the daughter of a jailer and before his execution, he wrote her a letter signed - can you guess it? “Your Valen-tine.”

Ash Wednesday is steeped in no such legend. Coming 40 days before Easter, which is calculated by the moon’s movement in Gregorian calen-dars for most Christian churches (the Christian Or-thodox people follow the Julian calendar), Ash Wednes-day is a day of repentance and fast. Except for the elderly, young children, and the sick, various laws address fasting from in between meals as well as the sum of any two meals eaten within a day. The third, with the thought that portions are sufficient to sus-tain strength but not sufficient to satisfy hunger.

Similar to Good Friday in fasting, Ash Wednesday also imposes refraining from meat-based meals for those of cer-tain age groups, because meat was once considered a luxury, a today’s equivalent of lobster.

Now in 2018 these two days, St. Valentine’s Day and Ash Wednesday, converge. What is an admirer to do when asking his love out for a steak dinner or to give her a box of Russell Stover’s best, which of course should be sampled right away? Maybe we all should emulate how New Orleans cele-brates the lead-in to Ash Wednesday, the Creole version of Fat Tuesday. But will the Crescent City celebrate Valentine’s Day a day earlier? Food for thought.

And for those of you into traditions, there’s the groundhog. For centuries, groundhogs are forecasted to come out of their hibernation depending on whether they see their shadow or not. If a shadow is cast, it is said to mean six more weeks of winter. If not, then spring is on the way. Will we ever get tired of our groundhogs predicting the weather?

The Bulletin

February 8, 2018

Not since 1945

My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

Letters to the Editor

Sal Giarratani

East Boston

My Kind of Town / Joe Galeota

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Hyde Park is celebrating it’s 150th Anniversary? Otherwise known as the sesquicentennial. Check us out at Hp150.org

FACT: The old “pixie” theatre was at one time the Fairmount Theatre and originally The Everett Theatre, built in 1914. Built as a movie house as well as a performance theatre, it hosted lots of vaudeville performers. What famous celebrity signed the wall?

ANSWER: Milton Berle

TIERNEY REALTY GROUP IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR NEW EXPERIENCED AGENTS
The Bulletin

February 8, 2018

Grew Park discusses Urban Wilds

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Grew Park Neighborhood Watch met on Monday and discussed several issues facing the neighborhood, including an addition to the Trinity School and the state of the Urban Wilds at the corner of Austin and West streets.

Trinity Academy Headmaster Frank Guerra said they are looking to perform a small renovation at the center of the school and enhance and revitalize the parking lot there.

“We want to take two thirds of it, still use it as a parking lot, but with all kinds of plants and beautification efforts,” he said.

Guerra said there have also been problems with the lot in terms of cut through traffic, so he said they wanted to close off the northwest portion of the lot to traffic.

“I would say in the course of a year, hundreds of other cars drive through our property sometimes at 40 mph when our kids are playing in the parking lot,” he said, adding that police have been called in at times to stop speeders from coming on the property. “But when the police left, it started right back up again, we even had an 18-wheeler come into our property.”

Guerra said that by closing off the lot to cut through traffic they could keep their children safe while maintaining school parking.

“We’ve so far raised about $4.5 million for this project which is going to run us $8 million, and we have a bank that will lend us $3 million, we’re hoping not to have to borrow much,” he said. “This addition inside will enable us to have about 300 students total and not have to turn away as many students as we do currently.”

Grew Park President Lynda Wallack also discussed the Urban Wilds at the intersection of West and Austin Streets. She said that currently they have been meeting with Paul Sutton, who is managing the Urban Wilds in Hyde Park and the Urban Wilds at the center of the neighborhood.

“People are concerned about it, we’re going to be hosting a meeting to talk about it,” she said, adding that the parking lot there has proven to be more difficult to organize than previously thought. “There’s a lot of invasive species there, and we’ve considered herbicide or heavy machinery to take that out first. It wouldn’t take a ton of money to get that done, and have some plantings and we could get a combination of youth and neighborhood residents involved.”

Wallack also discussed the possibility of applying this year for Slow Streets. Slow Streets is a recent program enacted by the city that would install traffic-calming measures in the side streets of the neighborhood.

Resident Marie Anne Toole said they are also looking into restarting the process for the proposed dog park at the Thompson Center. The idea was scuttled last year because of a newly-discovered law that requires the land there be used to disabled children, and would require an act from the Department of Conservation and Recreation proposed another site across from the Stony Brook reservation, but regulations were still in favor of the Thompson Center. Toole said they have been speaking with several officials with no real progress.

“I guess we’re just playing phone tag, I don’t know what else I know I’ve been trying to find some information online,” she said.

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The engine and transmission are very smooth and the engine is very quiet, even under full throttle. The outside design is modern, with no crazy angles or body lines; only the front grille has a Volvo resemblance. The front seats have memory, power, and ventilation. Fuel miles: 34 city, 40 highway, average combined 37 MPG. Base price is $64,800 (destination fee: $1,035).

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idea this was happening,” said Terranova, one of the first 10 members of RTW when he joined at age 10. “We just told her she had to be here for a fundraiser. We have been coordinating this with friends to all come back and perform for her one special night.”

Terranova began the show, strutting on stage encased in tin foil. The former Broadway actor was clearly in his element on his home stage.

“I met Mrs. Phinney in 1980 at St. Anne’s School in Readville in 1980,” he said. “All of the kids seemed scared, so I marched right down front and introduced myself.

“She said, ‘Do you want to be an actor?’ and I said, ‘Hell yeah,’” he explained. “Little did I know, she had a plan for me. I would be wrapped in tin foil and Saran wrap and cast as Jack Frost.”

That plan led to many more productions as RTW took over the old French’s Opera House building. Terranova performed throughout his studies at Boston Latin School and Emerson College. He eventually left for Readville in 1980, “Marietta had an incredible friendship and family were that special night. Love, acceptance. If you were a leader was as important as everyone in that building to Marietta.”

McCarthy said he is thrilled that Phinney’s legacy will be carried on through Terranova’s leadership.

“PJ taking over has simply been a godsend,” he said. “With his experience on and off the stage, this theater is set up for great success for many decades to come. And as many people hear me in community meetings say, you have to come to the theater to know what it’s all about - buy a ticket!”

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

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Never Hire a Lamb
To do a Lion’s Job

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O’CONNELL

SCHWARTZ
Elizabeth “Betty” (Ginsberg) (Frutkoff), age 99, of Milton, formerly of Hyde Park, Stoughton and Brockton, Mass. Beloved wife of the late Robert Schwartz and Myron L. Frutkoff. Loving mother of Maxine Frutkoff of Stoughton, Maxine Ogle and her husband of the late Max and Sarah (Berman) Ginsberg. Dear sister of the late Fannie White, and Irving, Frank, and Elliot Ginsberg. Fond Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Elizabeth’s family thanks her caring and devoted caretakers, Lydia, Julie, and Elaine. Funeral was held at the Beth El Chapel, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury. A burial was at the Beth El Cem- etery. Memorial observance was at her late residence. In lieu of flowers, memoriam may be made to Ahavath Torah Congregation, 1179 Central Street, Stoughton, MA 02072 or the Chai Jewish Center, 576 Washington Street, Canton, MA 02021.

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

THE FIRST TUESDAY OF MARCH...
Twin Rivers, Feb. 18, 2018. Leaving from the Parking Lot across from the Hyde Park Police Station. Departure 9:45 a.m. cost $20.00. Call Joanne for in- formation by e-mailing to news@bulletinnewspapers.com by Monday at 1 p.m. Photos also will be accepted.

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 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 completely voluntary. We have a social event monthly which is paid annually and are $10.00 per member. All inquiries, please call our President Diane Grallo @ 617-323-8654 or Jean Parrelli @ 617-326-4695

MIL-PAR
Tickets for the St. Patrick’s Day Party scheduled for March 15 will be sold at this 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 num- ber of lunches. Bingo is played after all meetings if you are interested. Our meetings will con- tinue to be at the Blue Hills Col- laborative Center until renova- tions are completed at St. Pius X Church Hall.

Deaths

The Bulletin

February 8, 2018

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WELLSMERE MONUMENTS
A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

P.O.H.W.E.R. continued from page 3

munity campaign: O.P.E.N. River (Opportunities for People to Enjoy the Neponset River). In it, a united front between Hyde Park and Mattapan would address the River to, as Nadel said, “open it up for fishing, but also as an idea; we have a river here. The Charles River was cleaned up years ago. Not here. What’s with that?”

As part of the campaign, the group is considering orga- nizing an educational walk with the Neponset River Watershed Association along the Greenway, but it also hopes to address the Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) regarding its efforts to deal with illicit and leak- ing pipe connections, par- ticularly in the Fairmount Hill area. “Bringing awareness is go- ing to be key, but at some point – when push comes to shove – maybe complying isn’t enough,” Nadel said of the condition of the Neponset. “They’re going to need to do something that actually fixes it.”

The next River meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8 in the Community Room at 912 River St. at 6:30 p.m. The final item on the open agenda concerned the Fairmount/Indigo Line House Bill 2723 which is currently in the House Transit Commit- tee.

This bill, proposed by State Rep. Evandro Carvalho, would schedule the Fairmount Line to arrive at 15-minute intervals and en- able commuters to use Charlie cards rather than hav- ing to purchase a separate ticket.

In the group input revolv- ing around this, a common complaint had to do with the heightened change in fare be- tween Fairmount ($2.25) and Readville ($6.75). “For a frame of reference, it costs $8 to go from North Station to Lowell,” one at- tendee commented. “So you’re paying basically the same amount of money to go from Boston to Boston.”

The next P.O.H.W.E.R. meeting is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

The first attendance commented. “So you’re paying basically the same amount of money to go from Boston to Boston.”

The next P.O.H.W.E.R. meeting is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m.
Even though it is deep into the season, young basketball players are still signing up and joining the fun, especially in the Instructional Division run by the HYPA at the Ohrenberger Community Center. Teams in the Craig Curran and Ray Foley divisions can still use a few more players as well, even as teams are beginning to gel approaching the playoffs.

Curran Division Results

We have rounded the bend: each team has played all the others in the first half of the season, and now they start the schedule over. Who shows up makes a difference. A few teams played without a key player or two, and the results reflected that fact.

Raptors 32– Blue Devils 27
Timmy Trotman (14) led a second half surge as the Raptors came back to beat a scrappy Blue Devils squad. Hijjah Allen-Paisley and Barron Langston tossed in seven points each, while Feliciano Tavares and Jason Keidy also scored. Jaylen Ward, Marven Courtous and Taitana Trotman led the defense. Keyona Rains (9) held the Dukies, getting scoring help from Matthew Eveillard (6), Casey Idemudia, Stephen Omere, and Gersmani Rivera. Twin towers Waldejena Dangerviel and Courtney Idemudia were strong on the glass, Joshua Simon gave great effort at both ends.

3-Pointers 26 –Sonics 13
Big Michael Williams (9) was smooth in the low post, Fréderick Laverne from the mid-range, and Pierce Edouard (6) had a strong handle, and improved their passing as well, even as teams are the wiser at the end of January. The Sonics are 12 and 2 for the season, and are the wiser at the end of January. The Sonics are 12 and 2 for the season.

Panthers 48 vs 76’ers 41
Coach Curran had his charge showing flashes of how good he can be as teams are the wiser at the end of January. The Sonics are 12 and 2 for the season.

Foley Division Results

Holy heck, wait, this is Week 6, which takes us back to the top of our list to start replay from the beginning. As Yogi Berra would say, “… ain’t this de ju va all over again.” Well it most certainly looks that way. The winning teams on Week 1 somehow made a way to win again in Week 6. We are sure that the teams in First and Second place are hoping for a full duplication of the winning teams from Week 1 thru Week 5. Again, this year also marks the first time we have lost a current member of our coaching family with the loss of Charlie Cooks, coach, mentor, sponsor, referee, and all around good fella. We dedicate this our 35th season to the memories and ideals that Charlie shared with the HPYBA.

We will play our games on Feb. 10, 17, 24, and 28, as well as March 3, 2018, and then our All-Star on March 6 just before the first play-off game on March 10, 2018. We expect to play our Semi-finals games on Thursday, March 15, and our season ending game on March 17, 2018 at 11 a.m. We will have our 3 point shooting contest by registration age groups the morning of March 17, 2018 at 10 a.m.

Riot Squad 52 vs 3-Pointers 49
Coach Kregg’s team, in a hard fought contest with a combined score total of over 100 points, played calm at the end of the game. Jeremy Gonzalez hit two big baskets when needed. Devon Marshall keeps making great defensive plays that hurt the other team and Wayne Meadows can flat out shoot. Corey Cunniff, Justin Elso played well on defense, and improved their passing skills. Kymani Fleurim lead his team in scoring in the first and last periods when they needed it most. Jovanny Martinez had a few passing assists that led to buckets and kept the other team at bay.

Coach Winston knew that this game was going to be a difficult game as he was missing one of his “bash brothers.” Alex Sillice almost won the game by taking advantage of the other team missing layups. Chris Sillice is starting to show the confidence of an older assassin type – hoops when you least expect them. Players and fans alike were thrilled by the enthusiasm of Jazriel Ramos, who hit the floor as many times as the ball, as he hustled for every loose ball. Nat Cozier, Max Velez, and Alder Lara played whatever roles were needed. And in closing, Anthony Consolvo is really making his presence felt all game at both ends.

Panthers 48 vs 76’ers 41
Coach Rodney reminded his players that this game will be closer than they want it to be. Coach had each player work at each position so the team would feel comfortable with all personnel. Grant work by Marvin Egoban, Juan Gonzalez, Dreamer Danglard, and Tre Robinson set the stage for good shooting. Jahid Allen-Paisley took care of the shooting. Benjamin Pierre took care of crazy passing. While the muscle squad of Nosa Egoban, Malik Freeman, and Jordan Crawford-Cranmore, who had a hoop each frame. Shooter bailed us out of dog fight today, but balance on defense will help in the future.

Coach Corbin and his team almost won the game by taking advantage of the other team missing layups. Chris Sillice is starting to show the confidence of an older assassin type – hoops when you least expect them. Players and fans alike were thrilled by the enthusiasm of Jazriel Ramos, who hit the floor as many times as the ball, as he hustled for every loose ball. Nat Cozier, Max Velez, and Alder Lara played whatever roles were needed. And in closing, Anthony Consolvo is really making his presence felt all game at both ends.

Foley Division Standings

Riot Squad 5 1 0
Panthers 5 1 0
3-Pointers 3 3 0
76’ers 3 0 0
Cowboys 2 4 0
Heat 0 6 0

More information about HPYBA activities may be found on line at hydeparkya.com.

The Bulletin

February 8, 2018
### Himalayan Bistro

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Buffet Served Daily from 11:30 am to 3:00 pm, Dinner Served Nightly 4:00 pm to 9:30 pm

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**The Bulletin HPNA Meeting continued from page 1**

Boston Trinity Academy Headmaster Frank Guerra holds up a plan for the development with assistance from Ronald Whitehead. 

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

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### Kenneally-Ovesen Group

**617-327-1900**

**2017 HOME SALES**

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<th># of Single-Family Homes Sold</th>
<th>Average Days to Offer</th>
<th>Lowest Sales Price</th>
<th>Highest Sales Price</th>
<th>Average Sales Price</th>
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**2017 HOME SALES BY KENNEALLY-OVESEN GROUP**

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<th>Lowest Sales Price</th>
<th>Highest Sales Price</th>
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<td>$350,000</td>
<td>$2,900,000</td>
<td>$602,333</td>
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Please contact us for a FREE market analysis.

www.BeautifulBostonHomes.com

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Largely because older adults take more medications to treat age-related conditions, they are twice as likely as other adults to suffer adverse drug events that are serious enough to land them in emergency rooms. The risk of unwanted side effects also increases in aging bodies are likely to gain more fat and hold less water than they once did. As a result, ingested medications tend to become more concentrated in seniors’ bodies and linger longer in their systems. To compound matters even further, medications may move more slowly through older adults’ digestive systems, possibly leading to increased absorption and increased risk of side effects. With all this in mind, seniors are urged to monitor the effects of their prescribed medications.

As you get older you may be faced with more health conditions that you need to treat on a regular basis. It is important to be aware that the increased use of medications and the normal body changes caused by aging can increase the chance of unwanted or even harmful drug interactions. Please call DEUTSCHES ALTEINHEIM to schedule a consultation and tour of our senior community at 2222 Centre Street, West Roxbury. Visit above for Swiftz: “All about aSickP ation of Alzheimer/De- mentia Care and Edelweiss Villages.”

PS: Older adults should have no qualms about discussing drug side effects with their prescribing physicians, even if they aren’t sure whether a symptom is a side effect of the medication they are taking.

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Gardner Centre for Extended Care • Senior Place Adult Day Health Program • Assisted Living
www.gardencare.org - (617)325-1230 • www.edelweissvillage.org

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The Hyde Park Avenue entrance will lead to the same sort of gift and pastry shop that it had on River Street, but in back – where the bar used to be – there will be two stations of kitchens and another downstairs.

Upstairs, there will be a studio in which participants can better make the handmade crafts that will eventually make their way down to the shop.

“You can never have enough room,” Shulimson said. “Especially when you’re working with craft material.”

She summed up the move this way:

“We just wanted to be a bigger part of the Hyde Park community.”

The second speaker – Frank Guerra, Headmaster of Boston Trinity Academy, located at 17 Hale St. – gave a basic overview of early stage improvement plans for the school, formerly the Kennedy School.

“We are bursting at the seams and we want to continue the beautification process that we started on the inside of the building out to the outside, and we want to expand our space.”

When Boston Trinity took over at the site in 2006, there were 120 students enrolled. Currently, there are 246.

Although there will be alterations to the interior, the footprint of the site will remain unchanged, except for a gym that is planned to go up next to the school building.

The plan looks to add more green space to the school grounds and to reduce traffic on Hale Street, while funneling it to one manageable location.

This attempt to control traffic is also an attempt to control access to the building, which Guerra acknowledged as something of a safety issue.

“We can’t monitor every door in and out of this place. We want to control where everybody comes in to the school.”

This plan is in its very early stages and should be moving into the design stage in the coming months.

The HPNA meets on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.
“Do you accept?” Consalvo would ask.

“I accept,” nominees said.

Nominees would then go up to a table next to the podium and fill out the appropriate paperwork that would later be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Committee as their names would be written on a large whiteboard centered on stage behind the podium.

Everyone having been nominated and the names having been marked on the board, ballots were then handed out to those in the room holding up fluorescent green index cards or raising their hands.

Once handed up to the four “tellers” seated in pairs at tables on opposite sides of the stage, the tallying took place. In the lull in the activity, people would chat casually with each other where they stood or sat, waiting for the vote count, which would be marked next to the name of each nominee.

In both main delegate elections, nominees had to finish in the top 26 in order to make the delegate cut. Those who didn’t make the cut, or others present in the room, could be nominated for one of four alternate delegate spots.

In the women’s alternate delegate election, there were eight nominees. In the men’s, there were nine.

In a noticeable similarity between the all four elections (the men’s and women’s), the vote count dropped off precipitously for any names nominated and listed on the whiteboard (and ballots) No. 27 or higher for the main elections and No. 5 or higher for the alternate elections.

This was the result — according to Sandra Kautz (No. 27), who received 28 votes compared to Rosalyn Coppin (No. 26) who received 87 and Gretchen Van Ness (No. 28) who received 31 — of early and advantageous name placement leading voters to check off the first 26 names on the list.

Some names on the white board were, in fact, recognizable to those observant of local community and political activity: aides de camp, community liaisons, political aspirants, activists.

Others names were less recognizable, but the people they identified were involved nonetheless.

Carl Rochester of Hyde Park had just taken his seat after being nominated and filling out his paperwork. He has been volunteering for Rep. Scaccia since the 1980s and participates in this caucus each year. Prior to this year, he had been a delegate six times (and, at No. 8 on the list, would soon thereafter haul in 76 votes to chalk up his seventh).

“Trying to help the community any way I can… and to keep active,” Rochester said when asked why he keeps at it.

Photos by Matt MacDonald

Ward 18 delegate nominees fill out their paperwork as Chairman Bob Consalvo (center) and Freda Brazfield (at whiteboard) look on and wait for more names.

Ward 18 Caucus continued from page 1

Scholar Athletes, established in 2009, supports academic achievement through athletics. Our Zones, located in 19 Boston High Schools, are where our Scholar Athletes of the Month are coached, tutored, and advised. We are proud to serve more than 5,000 students in Boston, Springfield, and Everett.

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SCHOLAR ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

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Boston Latin Academy
Hockey

YIANNA KAPLAN
Boston Latin School
Basketball

TOBI OJO
West Roxbury Education Complex
Basketball

To advertise, call the Bulletin at (617) 361-8400
The Petitioner requests that:

- Formal Appointment of Personal Representative
- A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative
- Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative
- State of: Mattapan, MA.
- Suffolk Probate and Family Court
- Date of Death: 03/13/2018.
- This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which your answer to the Complaint on the Subscriber at his office at 602 27th Avenue above entitled action, a copy of which is hereby served upon you and to serve a copy to the Defendant(s) above named:

To the Defendant(s) above named:

You have the right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 am, on the return day of 03/13/2018. 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.

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: 10:00 am, on the return day of 03/13/2018. 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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Mayor Martin J. Walsh joined the Boston Tax Help Coalition and other community partners at Dorchester’s Codman Square Health Center to highlight the free tax preparation services available to low- and moderate-income Boston residents. The Coalition provides free tax preparation services at 35 partner locations throughout the City to help residents who earn $54,000 or less per year maximize the Earned Income Credit from the full refunds they are due.

“The free tax services offered throughout the City of Boston will help our residents gain financial security, an important step towards providing more opportunities to succeed,” said Mayor Walsh. “I thank our dedicated volunteers who make these efforts possible, and encourage the thousands of residents who are eligible for these services to take advantage of them.”

Last year, the Coalition served more than 13,000 taxpayers and returned $26.8 million dollars in refunds and credits directly to taxpayers. More than 400 volunteers contributed to the effort. 2018 marks the 17th year that the Boston Tax Help Coalition has provided free tax preparation for Boston residents. “My parents, like most immigrants to the United States, just wanted to work hard to provide a better life for their children,” said Suitisa, 21, a Dorchester resident who is now a volunteer interpreter for the Coalition. “The Boston Tax Help Coalition gave me and my family the help we needed. It is possible to get your taxes done for free. It is possible to save. It is absolutely okay to ask for help when you need it.”

In addition to tax preparation services, the Coalition also offers Financial Check-Ups at 12 tax sites. A Financial Check-Up is a one-on-one session in which a taxpayer can review his or her credit score and obtain personalized credit-building strategies from a trained financial guide. This process is a key component of Boston Builds Credit, the City’s new, free credit building program which helps residents improve their credit and move towards long-term financial resilience.

New this year, the Coalition will also introduce taxpayers to Bank On Bank of Boston, a recently launched initiative that connects residents with banking accounts and financial services that are safe, affordable, and non-predatory. Taxpayers will be able to open Bank On accounts at their tax sites with the help of such key financial partners as the City of Boston Credit Union, Santander Bank, Bank of America, and Citizens Bank.

“We are so proud of our long years of partnership with the Boston Tax Help Coalition and are delighted to host the launch of their newest season of free services,” said Sandra Cotterell, CEO of Codman Square Health Center. “Our organization is committed to serving one of Boston’s largest and most vulnerable communities with affordable, quality healthcare that cares for the whole person. As an essential part of that holistic approach, our free tax clinic each year lifts millions of dollars into our community and serves to improve our patients’ and neighbors’ overall well-being.”

Daniel Waltz, CEO of the City of Boston Credit Union, and John Drew, CEO of Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), key Coalition partners, also spoke at today’s celebration. They were joined by representatives from Codman Square Health Center, one of the Coalition’s busiest and longest-serving tax sites, as well as taxpayers who benefit from the services there. The Office of Financial Empowerment is an affiliate of the Boston Planning & Development Agency.
71 WYVERN STREET, ROSLINDALE

This spacious 3 bed/2.5 bath Townhouse has everything on your wish list and is a MUST see! First level offers a sizable family room equipped with a gas fireplace and mantle. The kitchen and dining room have a spectacular open concept floor plan with modern custom white cabinets, stainless high-end appliances, and granite countertops/island, plus a half bath and laundry room! Second level offers an impressive master suite with a walk-in closet and lavish master bathroom, as well as two generous bedrooms and an additional full bathroom. This home also includes a large basement and attic for ample storage, a deck and yard, a multi-room sound system, security system and a driveway for two off-street parking spaces. Only one mile from Forest Hills T Station and from the shops, farmer’s markets and restaurants in the bustling Roslindale Village!

$739,000 – Listed by Jenna Lemoine

90 CASS STREET, WEST ROXBURY

Well-maintained two-family in highly desirable West Roxbury right off of Centre Street! This home boasts two spacious and bright units with hardwood floors. Both units feature two bedrooms, sun-filled living room, separate dining room, kitchen with pantry area, bathroom, and an additional enclosed porch/ sunroom. Centrally located and a short distance to commuter rail and bus stops. This home has tremendous potential and is an excellent opportunity for investor, developer or owner occupant!

$769,000 – Listed by Michael McGuire & Jenna Lemoine

48 MURRAY HILL ROAD, ROSLINDALE

Classic Gambrel Style Colonial sitting on a double lot centrally located in Rozzie Square. This majestic home offers original hardwoods throughout, a gracious foyer, open dining and living room with wood-burning fireplace and original art-deco light fixture, large kitchen with mudroom, pantry/laundry room, & half bath. The second floor boasts a master bedroom with en-suite, fireplace and attached 3-season porch. The two family bedrooms include ample closet space, plenty of natural light exposure with one of the rooms having an additional en-suite. The third floor is heated but can easily be converted to play space, more bedrooms or office space/game room. The double lot is separately deeded and can be used for future expansion or keep it as your little oasis in the City.

$659,000 – Listed by Steven Musto

Reach out today for a free mortgage consultation!