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From left to right: Duckens Petit-Maitre, Gretchen Van Ness and Rob Consalvo.

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14th Suffolk candidates meet at virtual forum

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Monday, July 27, a virtual forum was held showcasing the three balloted candidates for the 14th Suffolk District state representative seat being vacated by Angelo Scaccia.

The event – arranged by Hyde Park’s West Fairmount Hill Community Group – drew approximately 75 pre-registered guests via Zoom and ran for two hours.

Rob Consalvo, Duckens Petit-Maitre, and Gretchen Van Ness participated, while write-in candidate Kevin Reed was allowed to make opening and closing remarks. All four are residents of Hyde Park, the

neighborhood covering the majority of the district.

The forum itself was set up as a non-debate platform; the three on-the-ballot candidates introduced themselves and were then asked questions submitted by audience members.

Consalvo – currently the senior advisor to the superintendent of the Boston Public Schools – noted his prior 13 years of service as District 5 City Councilor, his (unelected) experience in and familiarity with the state and federal government, and his lifelong residency in Hyde Park as the factors making him the best candidate for the seat.

Petit-Maitre – an employee with the MBTA – cited his Ward 18 Democratic Committee vice-

chairmanship, his experience as a member of the Boston Carmen’s Union Local 589 and, formerly, the United Food & Commercial Workers Union Local 1445, and his heightened awareness as a minority resident as qualifications to represent his district.

Van Ness, a return candidate for the 14th Suffolk seat who has served – since that 2018 election – as legal counsel in the State Senate, described her lengthy career as a civil rights attorney, her experience as an organizer and activist (including her work on the recently elected Fresh Slate Ward 18 Committee), and her growing list of po-

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Jennifer Uhrane of SNA reads off her objections to 10 Stonley Road at the JP Zoning committee on January 22, 2020.

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ZBA votes yes and no on housing proposals

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

It’s strike three for the Stonybrook Neighborhood Association (SNA); after failing to reduce the scale and density of 76 Stonley Rd. (2017) and 50 Stedman St. (2019) they struck out at 10 Stonley Rd. on July 21 when the Zoning Board of Appeals voted to approve the proposed 45-units of housing.

Ten Stonley Road is a \$14.2 million, four-story development that would replace the Mello fuel depot. It was first proposed to SNA on May 13, 2019.

Ten Stonley was warmly approved by the BPDA on Dec 12, 2019 in large part because

ten of the units will be completely affordable and entirely financed from the development itself; the developer, Brooksted LLC, is not making a cash buy out but putting it into lower affordability.

Brooksted also made significant design changes by Bill Mensinger of Embarc Architects including a dramatic stair tower and setbacks from the third to fourth floors.

It wasn’t for lack of trying that SNA failed. Going outside the regular public process, SNA had a private audience on Feb 4 with four BPDA officials, including Jonathan Greely, director of development review.

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Advocates band together to improve ALH corridor

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Roslindale resident Abner Bonilla stood near his house on American Legion Highway. In the back of his mind, he said he wondered when the next speeding vehicle would run onto his yard, crash into another vehicle - or worse.

Even during his interview with The Bulletin, a green scooter ran up on the sidewalk.

“I have a security camera up on the house that captures

a lot of the crashes,” he said. “In the past 20 years, I’ve probably witnessed about 70 crashes firsthand, plus all the ones on video.”

Bonilla started observing the crashes when “The Fast and the Furious” movie came out, he explained. His interest in neighborhood activism sparked simultaneously.

What bothers him, he said, is that some neighborhoods get more attention than others on

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Resident Abner Bonilla stands on American Legion Highway where he has been able to capture many vehicular crashes on film over the years.

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Dale Street focuses on problem fireworks

Gretta Gaffin
Staff Reporter

The Dale Street Crime Watch held its meeting on July 21, once again focusing heavily on fireworks. A chief concern among many was the overload of the 911 system during the July 4 weekend. The City of Boston received 2,027 calls about fireworks out of 9,522 total calls. At one point, according to the Police at the meeting, there were 25,000 people dialing 911 at the same time, and the system couldn't handle it.

Dealing with this issue, however, is likely to be postponed until next year, as calls due to fireworks have gone down significantly in the weeks after July 4.

Ricardo Arroyo, the District 5 City Councilor, proposed creating heat maps of locations with frequent calls due to fireworks, which police officers could stake out. The city was already in the process of upgrading the 311 system and hopes that a newer system will help alleviate some of the problems seen this year. One major issue is lack of communication between 311 and the police,

especially overnight, when 311 is understaffed. A fireworks complaint made at midnight to 311 may not reach the police until 9 a.m. the following morning. He also criticized the task force set up by the At-Large City Councilors, saying it has not produced any results and he does not expect it to.

He also heavily criticized the city's strategy for hiring police officers. Currently, according to Arroyo, the city would rather pay more in overtime than hire a new officer, due to the cost of providing benefits to a new hire. In five years, the city spent \$250 million in police overtime, which is paid at time and a half of the normal amount. For the recently-ended fiscal year, the city went \$10 million over their allotted police budget of \$65 million, due to overtime costs. He said that 45 percent of this overtime is not for special events or detail work, but for covering officers who are out due to sickness or injury, because there is such a large shortage of officers. Boston Police Department (BPD) District 18 Sgt. Daniel Keane confirmed the staffing prob-

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litical connections as the background and qualifications preparing her for this second run.

Moderators presented a number of different questions to the candidates. Among them was one pertaining to systemic racism – a recurring theme – and all three were given the chance to comment on the legislation they would support, or bring, to combat it.

Van Ness spotlighted her civil rights track record representing minorities in discrimination cases, her work as a proponent of criminal justice reform, and her political activism. "This is how I've lived my life. This is how I've addressed the cases that I've done, the causes I've represented. And this is who I will be as your state representative."

Consalvo drew on his experience in the School Department, and emphasized the importance of investing in the city's public education system, as well the BPS's method of putting equity analysis at the core of its policy decisions. He recommended that this also be at the core of Beacon Hill's public policy process as "a check and balance on making sure what our impacts and policy decisions are." He also advocated for legislation encouraging minority housing rights and home ownership within the city.

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Petit-Maitre stated the importance of black lives, black businesses, black education, and black health before announcing his plans. "I will work with other legislators to implement racial equality and social justice for everyone. I will also work on income equality and equal police protection for everyone. That's my dream. That's my vision."

A related forum topic had to do with the COVID-19 eviction and foreclosure moratorium recently extended by Governor Baker until Oct. 17. All three candidates agreed with this extension, but they also wanted it to go further, with some variation in their responses.

Petit-Maitre proposed arranging bank relief through loan interest forgiveness or an increase in the length of affected mortgages after the crisis. "That way, people don't have to pay a big amount of money, post-COVID-19," Van Ness stated that it should continue "until our economy is back on track, and until we have this pandemic under control."

Consalvo – after commenting on the racially disproportionate impact of COVID-19 and its exposure of a wider range of disparities – voiced his support for a pending bill that would extend the moratorium until one year

after the emergency is lifted, while also creating a state fund to assist homeowners and landlords with 15 or fewer units.

At a district-specific level, the candidates were asked about their plans to engage the community and to unite the racially and economically diverse district.

Van Ness focused on her involvement in grassroots organizations in both Hyde Park and Roslindale, as well as her key role in the Fresh Slate Ward 18 Committee, and its emphasis on community engagement and accountability, diversity, and transparency.

Consalvo mentioned his opening of a local district office during his tenure as City Councilor, and also brought up his role in breaking a City Council logjam that enabled a new supermajority district of color to be created which, in turn, led – as he described it – to the election of the first person of color to the District 5 seat: Ricardo Arroyo.

Petit-Marie promised action, including the scheduling of virtual and face-to-face meetings with district residents, especially with State House votes scheduled in matters affecting them. He also promised to attend "every event going on."

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Chisholm ready to guide Holy Name School into an uncertain future

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

New Holy Name Principal Daniel Chisholm won't need a tour of his new charge or its surroundings, as this will be a sort of homecoming for him.

However, he will be taking on a much different role than that of which he was originally familiar.

"I'm actually from West Roxbury and I attended Holy Name myself, as did my siblings," he said. "For the last 11 years, I've been at Catholic Memorial."

Chisholm had been working at CM as the Director of Marketing and Strategic Communications, and before that as the Director of Admissions.

"I also taught English there and that's where I've been for the last decade. Now I have two kids here (Holy Name)," he said. "Recently, I've known Holy Name as a parent, and so I'm very familiar with the school."

Chisholm comes to the school after former Principal Kathleen Caulfield announced her retirement, and said his experience working at CM gives him a solid foun-



New Holy Name Principal Daniel Chisholm is coming back to his former school, but this time not as a student.

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dation to take over during this difficult COVID-19 era.

"The skill set I've developed at CM and other places matched what the school needs at this time," he said. "I know the influence Holy Name can have, and I've experienced the outstanding teachers they have had over the last several years, especially this spring. I've seen what Holy Name can do remotely. I looked at that as a father and an educator in the

moment, and I was very impressed with how quickly Holy Name transitioned to remote learning and how quickly they were able to deliver the curriculum to our students in that environment."

Chisholm said one major aspect of Holy Name he feels has been successfully imparted through remote learning (at great difficulty) is ho-

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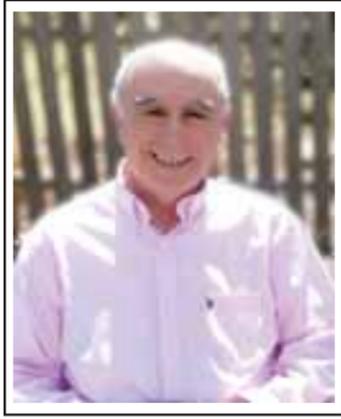
Keeping out the riff-raff

[Note to Bulletin readers: the chances are 99% that if you are a Bulletin reader, you fall within the category of “riff-raff.”]

Even in most second- and third-world countries, all citizens have access to the beach, chiefly through easements no matter how grandiose the ocean-front hotels seem to be on either side of the easements.

This summer the town of Gloucester has decided to keep non-residents out of some of its pristine beaches on weekends, not unlike what Manchester-by-the-Sea—how hoity-toity a town name is this!—does for its Singing Beach. [Will there soon be a Portsmouth-by-the-Sea to differentiate the two New England communities of the same name, but you gotta admit that Savin-Hill-by-the-Sea, Neponset-by-the-Sea, and Port-Norfolk-by-the-Sea sound pretty good.]

The town of Gloucester claims that there is a traffic problem when out-of-towners seek relief from summer heat at Good Harbor, Wingaersheek, and Stage Fort Park beaches. One of the problems is that they usually had reserved only a small fraction of the parking lots for non-residents, and thus traffic had to snarl around when those lots were filled. To alleviate the traffic problem on Sat-



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

urdays and Sundays, the portion of the lots reserved for out-of-towners (who have to pay a heftier price for admission) is given over to town residents. In addition, there’s a new hefty \$75 parking ticket for out-of-towners who park on streets near beaches restricting parking to Gloucester inhabitants.

Non-residents were also blamed by some for not putting their rubbish in trash barrels: we are slobs, aren’t we?

If you don’t live in Gloucester, see ya later.

At this point some readers can detect that perhaps I’m plain envious about not having a summer home in a toney seaside town: you’re right!

The Massachusetts coast-

line, including Nantucket, Martha’s Vineyard, and the Elizabeth Islands off the main body of our state, totals 1500 miles. Not all of this coastline is beaches. But most of us know that access to the beaches is thwarted by many tactics used by shoreline communities. How oceanside towns forget that ALL taxpayers pay for the U.S. Coast Guard, the Massachusetts Environmental Police, the Environmental Protection Agency, FEMA, and oil-spill clean-ups!

Early in the pandemic the town of Hull, when Nantasket parking had been prohibited by the DCR, surprisingly prohibited all on-street parking by out-of-towners: no chance for visitors to be placated by quiet ocean walks.

There seems to be a problem between the have’s and the have-not’s. At least Quincy is not limiting attendance at Wollaston, nor is Lynn preventing attendance by outsiders. And Boston is not banning non-residents from the Common, Public Garden, Harbor Walk, and Rose Kennedy Greenway.

How does that delightful opening to Psalm 133 go?

Something about,
*How good and pleasant it is
when God’s people live
together in unity!*

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listic learning; giving students an education not just relative to the curriculum, but also in being a person.

“It’s already had a great impact on my boys, and they’re just starting; one’s going into K-1 and the other is starting first grade,” he said. “Certainly I want them to learn math, writing skills and the other academic skills they will need, but I also want them to care for others, be empathetic and have confidence in themselves. There are personal skills that are emphasized at Holy Name. The school really teaches social and emotional intelligence and learning and emphasizes that in the classroom. They’re not just developing as students, but as people as well.

“I’ve seen the confidence my son has in his math skills and reading ability, and both kids are also talking about how we treat other,” he said.

Chisholm said the school is working to prepare three plans for the fall semester, which are required for public schools as well. The plans are focused on three different scenarios, any one of which the school would be ready to implement this

fall: remote-learning, a hybrid remote and in-person system, and a complete in-person learning plan.

Chisholm said the school is looking to be as flexible as possible if and when it comes to in-person learning at the West Roxbury Rotary (I’m tired of saying the school, if too much let me know). He said the administration will be focused on local COVID-19 numbers for its student population, as well as state numbers, guidelines and directives. If, for example, Holy Name were to start out with some form of in-person learning and the need arose to take it back to online-only learning, it would be a quick switch.

“Much like we did last spring,” he said.

Chisholm said any in-person learning would require students to sanitize when they come in the building and at certain periods throughout the

day.

“We need to create protocols that allow students to wash their hands frequently throughout the day, and we also have to teach them the importance of it, especially the younger kids,” he said. “We’ll have protocols for social distancing, mask requirements and frequent hand washing – along with the materials necessary to complete these – and so there’s going to be plenty of hand sanitizer in the school. We’re also going to have some additional portable sinks available. We’re trying to create a culture of health and hygiene.”

Chisholm said the school will be releasing its full plan later this week. For more information, go to <https://holynameparishschool.org/>.


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In a statement to The Bulletin on Feb 13 the BPDA said that the building was consistent with the urban design and public real components of Plan JP/Rox.

“The project [also] creates an unprecedented amount of privately financed, income-restricted housing with over 22 percent affordable at a range of income levels.”

The July 21 ZBA hearing for 10 Stonley Rd. was delayed for three months due to the pandemic. It was the first ZBA meeting in which large, multi-story buildings were considered.

Only five board members were present, and the chair Christine Araujo reminded each applicant that this caused a restriction.

“I want to remind each of you,” she said, “that we only have a five-member board. There are no alternates, so you need every single vote to get approved. If you want you can request an administrative deferral. If you are inconvenienced, contact your city councilor to get the alternates approved.”

Brooksted attorney John Pulgini agreed to go ahead, and introduced the architect, Dartagnan Brown, and Jeff Glew, of Brooksted.

Pulgini said that there was “unprecedented affordability; five units are at 70 percent [ami], three at 30 percent, one at 50 and one at 40 percent.”

Word of neighborhood resistance had reached the ears of Araujo who quickly got to the point with BPDA project manager Aisling Kerr.

“Tell us about the opposition. Any compromises?” Araujo asked.

“There was a three-month long community process with some dimensional concerns expressed,” Kerr said via zoom, “but the BPDA is very comfortable with the dimensions and the significant setback from the third to the fourth story. A lot of public realm improvements. We’re excited about the affordability.”

Two people spoke in support, including Alex Cobb.

“This protects the cultural values of Jamaica Plain,” he said. “It’s an outstanding project”

Lindsey Santana from the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services and Justin McClary from District 6 City Councilor Matt O’Malley spoke in support.

Santana emphasized the “extensive community process.”

McClary added that the building conforms to Plan JP Rox “which is not easy to do.”

Speaking on an affordable multi-family housing webinar later in the day, O’Malley decried homely affordable hous-

ing architecture.

“But there’s a really attractive building at Stonybrook,” he said. “I was proud to support it. Twenty-two percent affordability. A lot of people are upset with me, but I’m proud to see a good design at Brookley Road.”

There were 23 letters of opposition and several tuned in to testify. First up was Carla Lisa Caliga, who lives at 32 Burnett Street.

“We like affordable housing,” she said. “But nobody should have to lose their sunshine. The shadow studies alone should qualify for opposing this project.”

To Jennifer Urhrane, who has led the opposition for over a year, it was a twice-told tale.

“Listen to the community,” she said. “I would like the board to take all the opposition into account. This is a good project but not for this parcel.”

Board member Mark Erlich, who lives in Jamaica Plain, made a motion to approve but said he was uneasy.

“The plans have merit,” he said. “I would like to approve, but the design needs to be downsized with more consideration to density. It’s too close to the open space.”

The motion carried unanimously with the proviso for more BPDA design review.

How much more can be done is unclear since SNA has demanded only three-story buildings in its neighborhood.

In a statement to The Bulletin the next day about delays due to COVID-19 restrictions, the BPDA said, “The Urban Design Department has resumed regular review on approval requests so there should be no delays.”

BPDA zoning planner Jeff Hampton said later in the ZBA meeting, about another item on the agenda, that if an impasse occurs between the community and the developer during design review, that matter is sometimes settled by an arbitrator.

The unanimous vote restriction did not help the Seaverns Brown Realty Trust which lost out a second time on its proposal to add eight, small-sized apartments in the basement of 9-11 Seaverns Ave and the adjoining building on Brown Terrace.

The mayors office and the BPDA supported it; board member Erlich did too, but with aversion.

“You can create anything you want in JP and make a buck,” he said, “but these are going to be small, dark basement units.”

Araujo said no as she did the first time in October 2019 and it was strike two for Seaverns - Brown Trust.

HP wants you to #SavetheSquare

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Switch Co-Op and Hyde Park Main Streets (HPMS) have joined forces to help local Hyde Park businesses get a little leg up during the age of COVID-19.

Switch Manager and HPMS Board Vice President Scott Batey said the idea is to help provide funds to local businesses which did not receive funding from the city, state or federal programs aimed at supplementing businesses during these hard economic times.

"It's only \$500 per business right now, but if we raise more money then maybe we can offer more to the businesses that need it," he said.

Batey said the paperwork needed for these grants is far less than other funding programs, so as to allow business owners more ease when accessing these funds.

"The paperwork is not draconian like the city and federal programs," he said. "A lot of our businesses, they don't have a lot of that paperwork. We're just asking for them to show us that their sales are down, which they can show when they pay state taxes; they have a record of that and we're not trying to make

them jump through fiery hoops to get the money."

The business grants are being funded through art sales and donations, the mechanics of which were envisioned by the Switch and aided by HPMS through the #SavetheSquare initiative. Batey said they have already had several art "Album Sales" and galleries digitally to raise enough funds for 11 grants, and added there is currently one sale going on until Aug. 3 (which can be found at the Switch's Facebook site at: <https://bit.ly/3056ggn>).

The Switch also hosted a livestream event recently that can be replayed on its Facebook page for more information on each of the individual pieces up for grabs. And 30 percent of each piece's sale price will be donated to local Hyde Park businesses. Pieces range in size and media, from landscape paintings to sculptures and jewelry, to one particularly realistic painting of the River Street Bridge (sold already).

Also currently in the works is an art auction, but Batey said they do not have a date or name for the event just yet. He said the centerpiece of the auction so far is a painting from Chris Roddick,

Pierce St.

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BFD celebrates vet's 100th bday



The Boston Fire Department and residents came down to the neighborhood to celebrate and wish WWII Veteran and Roslindale resident Joe Abdelahad a Happy 100th Birthday. Abdelahad joined the U.S. Army's Air Force in the early 1940s to service B-17 bombers in Italy during World War II as a mechanic. He met his future wife, Rose, after the war and they married on Feb. 24, 1952. They stayed together until her death in 2007. Together they had 3 daughters, 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

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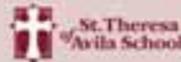


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Gravestone dedicated to Dr. Rebecca Crumpler

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Dr. Rebecca Lee Crumpler, a trailblazer in the medical profession for both Black Americans and women during the Civil War era, has laid in an unmarked grave next to her husband, Arthur, at the edge of Hyde Park's Fairview Cemetery for more than 100 years.

The first Black female physician in the United States dedicated her life to saving others, yet never received a proper ceremony to memorialize her own remarkable existence.

That changed on Thursday, July 16, during a poignant private dedication ceremony organized by a joint effort of the Friends of the Hyde Park Library and the Hyde Park Historical Society. A fundraising campaign began in February to raise the \$5,000 necessary for a granite headstone, 125 years after her passing.

"Since our organizations are about history and community, we decided to take action to do something to acknowledge this medical pioneer who died 125 years ago," said Victoria Gall, president of the Friends of the Hyde Park Library.

After only one week, sufficient funds were raised so that a gravestone also could be purchased for Arthur Crumpler, who was famous in his own right. An escaped slave, he was the oldest student in the Boston schools. He shod horses for the Union Army and was himself designated as contraband.

The effort skyrocketed with

the help of social media outreach. Boston's four medical colleges - Boston University School of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, the University of Massachusetts Medical School, and Tufts University School of Medicine - each made donations in honor of Dr. Rebecca Crumpler.

"She navigated a threshold and wall that continues to challenge us," said Dr. Joan Reede, the Harvard Medical School dean of diversity and community partnership, during her speech. "Dr. Crumpler was a dreamer who showed a fortitude and belief in self, a belief that she could and should make a difference in the world."

"What is equally important is the large number of contributions we received from about 120 residents," Gall said, noting that donations were received from 21 states. "We received contributions of anywhere from \$5 to the hundreds. One man gave a donation in honor of his wife, a doctor who had recently passed away."

At the end of the ceremony, Gall announced a contribution from the recruiting class at the Boston Police Academy in Hyde Park of \$1,300.

Crumpler worked in Charlestown as a nurse for about eight years. After receiving the respect of white doctors, she was accepted into the New England Female Medical College, earning scholarships for her three years of attendance. She graduated as a Doctress of Medicine in 1864.

The following year, as the



The Friends of the Hyde Park Library and the Hyde Park Historical Society gathered to honor Dr. Rebecca Lee Crumpler.

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Civil War ended in the United States, Crumpler traveled to what Gall said was then known as the British Dominion, now called the Maritime Provinces, to gain a broader depth of knowledge. During this trip, she married her second hus-

band, Arthur Crumpler, a former slave from Virginia.

The Crumplers returned to America, settling in Richmond, Virginia. Rebecca Crumpler worked for the medical division of the Freedmen's Bureau. She cared for newly freed slaves and became familiarized with diseases of women and children, viewing this as an opportunity to perform missionary work.

"Dr. Crumpler not only endured the harsh living conditions with 30,000 other colored people; she also experienced racism and sexism from other physicians," according to Gall.

In 1869, the Crumplers returned to Boston. Rebecca practiced at her home at 69 Joy St. on Beacon Hill, an address noted on the Boston Women's Heritage Trail. The same year, she spoke at the New England Anti-Slavery Society. She later became an author and teacher. The Crumplers retired in Readville near Mother Brook.

Gall stressed that this effort was conceived before the protest movements sparked by the

death of George Floyd.

Rev. Arthur Thomas Gerald, Jr., pastor at the Twelfth Baptist Church, blessed the gravesites. He described Arthur Crumpler as a "forerunner" who preached at the First African Meeting House, a predecessor of his and other Boston houses of worship.

"I want to thank the Hyde Park Historical Society," he said, "particularly at a time when people of color are not celebrated in Boston. I applaud you, and I celebrate you on this day."

"I'm deeply honored to be part of the important work spearheaded by Vicky Gall of the Friends of the Hyde Park Library and Tom Sullivan of the Hyde Park Historical Society in honoring Dr. Crumpler and her husband," said Gretchen Van Ness, a candidate for State Representative and a member of the Hyde Park Historical Society, among other community groups.

Van Ness played a role in broadcasting the fundraising effort on social media, as well as contributing input on the dedication ceremony and headstones.

"The new headstones are a fitting tribute to two barrier-breaking Hyde Park residents who should not and now will not be forgotten," Van Ness added.

Virtual Public Meeting

William Barton Rogers School Project

Tuesday, August 4
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Project Proponent:
Pennrose LLC

Project Description:
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ABCDC celebrates 40 years with 40 impacts

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation (ABCDC) wants to celebrate its 40th year in existence by celebrating 40 community members, businesses or organizations that have made a positive impact on the community.

ABCDC Manager of Community Building and Engagement Jason Derosier said, "This is something new, we haven't had done anything like highlighting community members before," he said. "I was thinking about it and I had some conversations with our communications and resource development manager and our executive director, and since we are a stakeholder and in the community, none of our work over the last 40 years would have been possible without the help of volunteers, dedicated board members, residents and local businesses and partner organizations in the community."

The plan is to highlight some person or entity that has had an impact on the quality of life in the neighborhood. He said nominations will end in September. For 40 days ABCDC will highlight one of those voted in each day "leading up to our annual fundraiser, All Bright Night in October," he said.

"If you ask who has been the most impactful, there's a small group of names that will surface to the top pretty quickly, but there are also these, quote unquote, 'unsung heroes', that we think are pretty important to highlight in the community," he said. "I think it's important to recognize our neighbors and partners who have done the work and in a sense made our jobs easier in the neighborhood."

He said organizations like the Brazilian Women's Group or the Brazilian Workers Center, which has helped to make Allston and Brighton more accessible to Portuguese speakers are good examples. He said in that vein, nomination forms will be made available in Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Russian and English.

"With all the recent news focusing on the negative stuff in the world, like the COVID-19 pandemic, what's going on in Portland and what's happening around the country in terms of racial inequity; we just want to take some time to celebrate what makes Allston Brighton a great community, bound together in a sense of compassion and unity."

To nominate someone you know who has made a difference in the community, go to <https://www.tfaforms.com/4833489> or nominate via email at info@allstonbrightoncdc.org.



The ABCDC is asking you to nominate a resident, business or organization you believe has made an impact on the dual neighborhood.

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who donated his piece, Fluke's Splash/Whale's Tale, to the event. The piece has been appraised at \$1,800, but Batey said they're starting the bidding at a measly \$500.

"His works are very popular right now," he said. "He started painting about seven or eight years ago and his works have just taken off."

Batey said Roddick usually shows his pieces at the Steward Clifford Gallery in Provincetown, which has contracted with him to produce 25 works for them.

"What he was painting even just a few years ago? Well the prices have definitely accelerated and I'm very excited about this work he gave us," he said, adding that the details of the auction will be coming out later this week or early next week.

Batey said the reasoning behind the #SavetheSquare initiative is that while many Main Street organizations have a good deal of funds saved and have been giving out business grants where they can, many are not so lucky.

"Some have no money at all

and they live month to month, and sometimes they wonder how they're going to pay their executive directors," he said. "Roslindale has the most amount of money and they carved out money for businesses right out of their own coffers. We can't really afford to do that."

Applications for the support fund can be made by going to <https://bit.ly/307ah3U>. To donate to the #SavetheSquare fund directly, go to hydeparkmainstreets.com/2020/06/savethesquare-fundraiser/

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BARBI

Giuliano M. of West Roxbury, formerly of Newton, passed away peacefully on July 22, 2020. Beloved husband of Elsa (Petri) Barbi. Loving father of Mark Barbi and his wife Jeanne of South Yarmouth. Cherished grandfather of Isabel, Francesca and Luke. Also survived by his nephew, Floriano. A private Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury on Thursday, July 30th at 10 o'clock. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 or at alz.org To leave a condolence message for the family, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

CALJOUW

Mary E. (Viola) of Hyde Park, passed away peacefully Wednesday evening July 22, 2020 at the Kaplan Family Hospice Home in Danvers at the age of 94. Born on May 14, 1926 in Hyde Park; daughter of the late Arthur Viola and Elvira (Paciotti) Viola, Mary was a life-long resident of the Hyde Park section of Boston. A graduate of Hyde Park High School with the Class of 1944; Mary had been employed as an Executive with Shawmut Bank in her early years prior to starting a family. She then began a family and after many years of raising her children and caring for her family she returned to the work place at the Dedham Community House as an Administrator. Mary had a strong faith in her God, and had been a faithful parishioner of Most Precious Blood Church in Hyde Park. She participated in numerous church activities including the Saint Rafaelle's Guild and the parent teacher organizations at Most Precious Blood. Her greatest enjoyment in life came from being surrounded

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

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

Deaths

by her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, brothers and extended family. Family was the single most important aspect of her life. The youngest of 7 and having 6 brothers, Mary loved being with her family especially every Sunday for dinner. She was an exceptional cook; she enjoyed planting in her garden, quilting and sewing in her spare time. Beloved wife of the late John A. Caljouw. Mary is survived by her devoted and loving six children; Christine A. Allison and her husband Seward of Boxford; Caren A. Caljouw of Oakham; Joseph A. Caljouw and his wife Lynne of Kingston; John M. Caljouw and his wife Susan of Mansfield; Cathy A. Sullivan of Dennis; and Michael T. Caljouw and his wife Ann-Margaret of Boston; 14 cherished grandchildren, 8 adored great-grandchildren, numerous dear nieces, nephews & cousins. Dear sister of the late Albert, Angelo, Dominic, Louis, Arthur and John. For the safety of those we love and care deeply about and out of genuine concern for our family & friends during this difficult time throughout the world; family will gather to celebrate Mary's life and remember the loved she shared with those she touched in a Private Funeral Mass at the Most Precious Blood Church in Hyde Park followed by burial at Blue Hills Cemetery in Braintree. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the Dedham Community House Assoc., 671 High St., Dedham, MA 02026 or the Kaplan Family Hospice Home, 78 Liberty Street, Danvers, MA 01923. Pushard Family Funeral Home Canton 781-828-2929.

O'LEARY

James Glover "Jimmy" of West Roxbury and formerly of

Miracle Prayer

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—M.D.A.

Natick, died on July 19, 2020 after a period of declining health. Jimmy was born to Myril and Helen (Shea) O'Leary on October 20, 1936 in Needham, MA. He was raised in South Natick and attended Natick public schools. After school, he proudly joined the Navy and served from 1955 through 1959 after which he was honorably discharged. During his military career he spent some time stationed at Point Mugu, California. He was brother to six siblings, including Sister Clarine O'Leary of Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia and the late Myril R. O'Leary, Jr., Jean G. Cohan, Nancy L. Topham, Alice E. O'Leary and Arthur C. O'Leary. Jimmy had four children: James O'Leary, John O'Leary, both of Natick, Jean Flem of Framingham, and Joy Murphy of Shrewsbury. A self-employed truck driver and mechanic for most of his post military career, he enjoyed long drives delivering cargo wherever needed. He lived on the North Shore for many years, including Reading and Burlington. Hunting and fishing were two of his favorite hobbies. An avid sports fan, he enjoyed watching New England sports teams and NASCAR races. Jimmy's niece Brenna would like to thank the compassionate staff at the Brockton VA Hospice Care unit for their devoted care of Jimmy during his final weeks. Funeral Service at John Everett & Sons Funeral Home, 4 Park Street, NATICK COMMON. For guestbook, please visit www.everettfuneral.com John Everett & Sons 508-653-4342 Natick.

PAPPAS

Nicholas P. of Jamaica Plain, July 25, 2020. Devoted husband to the late Harriet Pappas. Loving brother to Margaret, Leo, and Andrew, all predeceased. Cherished father to children Kristin and John, and son-in-law Richard, and loving grandfather to Richard, Christopher, Nicholas and Andrew. An armed forces veteran and a certified public accountant by trade, Nicholas was also active in the community. A Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, July 28, at 10:00 am, in The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Albanian Orthodox Cathedral of Saint George, 523 East Broadway, South Boston, MA, or to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home 617-323-5600.

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lems. Arroyo also suggested that instead of having so many dedicated special units, such as bicycle cops, they could be assigned to precincts normally and then used in the special capacity only when needed. Currently if a special unit officer is asked to cover a precinct officer, he or she is paid overtime.

There continue to be issues with racing on American Legion Highway, but police offic-

ers from the three districts that come together there are each patrolling their part, as well as officers from District 2 patrolling Franklin Park in case any of the would-be racers are starting out there.

Supporters of Sherrin Woods are interested in buying a private parcel of land that would be added to the woods, with hopes that grant money from the city or state could be

used to buy the parcel. Residents expressed hope that the parcel would not be excessively developed with paved trails, although they also hoped that invasive plant species would be removed.

It was also noted that there are currently two coyotes residing in Sherrin Woods, so owners of small dogs should take care when walking them.

MHC *continued from page 1*

traffic issues. For example, when two people in West Roxbury were killed, the immediate response was a series of community meetings on the “road diet” proposals.

“There were so many things that came out of that,” Bonilla said. “When it comes to American Legion Highway, no one shows up except for the local people and a couple of City Councilors. American Legion Highway has been much worse for a much longer period of time. They should call it American Legion Racetrack.”

Bonilla has been a member of the Mount Hope Canterbury Neighborhood Association (MHC) for several years. The group has aligned itself with several local organizations to push for the betterment of East Roslindale, both for safer streets, equitable resource allocation and the protection of environmental resources including the Stella Road parcel and Canterbury Brook. These advocates hope that their work will lead to climate resiliency, a safer environment and more responsible development.

At this point in time, the area’s concerns seem to be taken more seriously. Councilors Andrea Campbell and Ricardo Arroyo recently supported the neighborhood’s petition to the Conservation Commission to add the Stella Road parcel to the Local Acquisition for Natural Diversity (LAND) grant, as well as the 108 Walter St. parcel in the Longfellow Neighborhood, to protect area wetlands from development.

MHC leaders on Sunday, July

27 discussed issues that have been plaguing the American Legion Corridor for decades. They cited lack of investment in an area highly populated by people of color and historically of lower income. Although these circumstances have changed, the perception has lingered, leading to what some say is a lack of investment by people in positions of power over the years.

“For such a busy corridor, we were invisible,” said MHC co-chair Rick Yoder. “People go through it. Particularly the traffic problems are what troubles me—the car crashes, the deaths.”

Yoder said American Legion Highway is the top three in the city’s car crashes over the past six years. When you combine that with Blue Hill Avenue and Cummins Highway, it would be the top in Boston’s deaths in that time frame.

“I don’t think there’s any malice,” he stressed. “It’s a fast-moving roadway to move people in and out of Boston. Because of the greenspace, nobody lives there.

“When they see the shopping area, it looks like hell,” Yoder continued. “Nobody in the neighborhood owns any of that commercial space. And then unfortunately, there’s an unconscious bias when they see people on the street who are not dressed like young professionals.”

“This is a time when there is a lot of focus on institutional bias, institutional racism,” added co-chair Lisa Beatman. “We feel that has been at play here.”

Beatman said one bright spot is the involvement of the Livable Streets Alliance. The group has

been out gathering data to see how the roadway and its connecting streets can be improved to slow traffic, such as with crosswalks, lighting, and redesign.

Beatman praised the Livable Streets Alliance for their efforts in this area. The City has also implemented the Slow Streets program, she said.

Bonilla suggested speed humps and bumps, but was told by the City it would hinder the ambulances that are needed to get to the very crashes he is hoping to prevent.

Yoder and Beatman are concerned that proposed developments, such as at 780 American Legion Hwy., will increase traffic, disturb the natural habitat, impact the tree canopy, and create a domino effect that will impact the floodplain and increase the heat absorbed by the land.

“What we want is for everybody to have great quality of life,” Beatman said, “and safe, quality multimodal transportation. So we’re very focused on the equity piece. Even if funding starts being allocated equally, it won’t close the equity gap.”

Beatman wanted to acknowledge the support of the Longfellow Area Neighborhood Association (LANA), the Roslindale Wetlands Task Force, the Woodbourne Neighborhood Association, Walk UP Roslindale, Campbell and Arroyo.

“We’re very excited that there has been some renewed, collaborative movement on getting attention on safety and environmental improvements on American Legion,” Beatman said.

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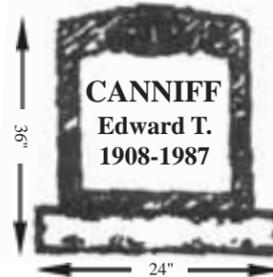


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—S.G.H.

Novena to St. Clare

Ask St. Claire for three favors, 1 business, 2 impossible. Say nine Hail Marys for nine days, with lighted candle. Pray whether you believe or not. Publish on the ninth day. Powerful novena. Say “May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified, now and forever, throughout the whole world. Amen.” *Your request will be granted, no matter how impossible it may seem.*

—S.G.H.

Miracle Prayer

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No. SU20P1128EA**

Estate of: **Janet Tambascio Fraher** Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 04/08/2020

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:

Donna M. Tambascio of Watertown, MA
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:

Donna M. Tambascio of Watertown, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 15, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE **DOCKET No. SU20P1060EA**

Estate of: **Lawrence Charles Goldstein** Suffolk Division
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Date of Death: June 10, 2020

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN **DOCKET No. SU08P0424GII**
 RESPONDENT
 Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

In the Interests of: Catherine Hayward of Brighton, MA **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
 24 New Chardon Street
 Boston, MA 02114

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Park Place Rehab & Nursing of Hyde Park, MA Brigham & Women's Faulkner Hospital of, in the above captioned matter requesting that the court:
 Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent
 The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
 Date: July 14, 2020
 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No. SU20P1065EA**

Estate of: Nicholas Basil Parkas **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
 24 New Chardon Street
 Boston, MA 02114
 617-788-8300

Date of Death: 04/17/2020

To all interested persons:
 A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Diane Keaton of Plymouth, MA
 requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
 The Petitioner requests that:
Diane Keaton of Plymouth, MA
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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 a.m. on the return day of **08/28/2020**. 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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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
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