RVMS Winter Farmers Market starts strong

What I’m really interested in this year is still having our old vendors come back, like Apex Orchards, and also welcoming new vendors that we never had in Rozzi before, like Gamma’s Apothecary, and Cultural Tea Leaf. It’s all food that I haven’t tasted personally, which is exciting, and I’m guessing it’s also food that the Roslindale community hasn’t tasted either.”

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“Advertising helps, but people get new vendors every year and you think about it in a new way.

The inauguration ceremony started at Faneuil Hall on Monday and then moved to City Hall for the actual vote and first session of the Boston City Council in 2020.

The celebration attracted dozens of residents looking to have some more holiday fun before the season comes to a close.
Mayor Martin J. Walsh today announced the reappointments of Alexandra Oliver-Dávila and Lorna Rivera to the Boston School Committee, the governing body of the Boston Public Schools (BPS). Oliver-Dávila currently serves as the Executive Director of Sociedad Latina, Inc., and has been an active member of the School Committee since her appointment in 2019. Oliver-Dávila and Dr. Rivera are both parents of current BPS students.

“I am proud to reappoint both Alexandra and Lorna to the Boston School Committee, both tremendous leaders who put the best interest of our students and schools first,” said Mayor Walsh. “I want to thank both of them for their dedicated service, and look forward to our continued work as we ensure every single student in Boston can reach their full potential.”

The seven-member Boston School Committee is responsible for defining the vision, mission and goals of the Boston Public Schools; establishing and monitoring the annual operating budget; hiring, managing and evaluating the Superintendent; and setting and reviewing district policies and practices to support student achievement.

“We are thrilled to welcome two dedicated colleagues back to the Boston School Committee,” said Boston School Committee Chairperson Michael Loconto. “I look forward to continuing to work with Dr. Rivera and Vice-Chairperson Oliver-Dávila to further develop and strengthen the district’s strategic vision, improving educational outcomes for all BPS students.”

As Executive Director of Sociedad Latina, Oliver-Dávila works to increase opportunities in education, workforce development, civic engagement and arts and culture for Boston’s Latino youth and families. During her time at Sociedad Latina, Oliver-Dávila helped create partnerships between the organization and the Colleges of the Fenway, Museum of Fine Arts and Longwood medical area hospitals. She has also provided collaborative leadership in other organizations such as the Greater Boston Latino Network and Boston Youth Service Providers Network. Other organizations she is involved with include: Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston After School & Beyond, Boston Children’s Hospital, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and the National Coalition of Schools Educating Boys of Color (COSEBOC), among others.

Oliver-Dávila currently resides in Roslindale. She is a graduate of Emmanuel College, where she earned a B.A. in Political Science and Tufts University, where she earned a Master of Public Policy.

“Working alongside my colleagues on the Boston School Committee to support student achievement is a responsibility I take very seriously,” said Oliver-Dávila. “I am incredibly excited to continue investigating ways to implement critical youth voice in policy decisions and leverage community partnerships for the betterment of this district and the entire City of Boston.”

Currently, Dr. Rivera is working on the Latinx Student Success Initiative, a partnership with Bunker Hill Community College, to improve retention and graduation rates for Latinx college students. Dr. Rivera also works with the Talented & Gifted (TAG) Projecto Alerta afterschool program that serves Latinx bilingual students in the Boston Public Schools. She has extensive community service and co-founded a national nonprofit, WE LEARN, dedicated to advancing women’s literacy. Dr. Rivera serves on the Advisory Boards of the Center to Support Immigrant Organizing and the Latino Education Institute, and on the Board of Directors for the Hyde Square Task Force, an arts-based youth development organization serving Afro-Latinx youth in Boston.

Dr. Rivera has a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from DePaul University, state of Illinois licensure in Language Arts & Social Studies grades K-9, and a Masters and Doctorate in Sociology from Northeastern University. Between 1994 and 2001 she taught G.E.D. classes and also was the director of the Adult Learners Program at Project Hope in Dorchester. She lives in Roslindale.

“As a BPS parent, I am profoundly committed to the important charge of this committee, working to close opportunity and achievement gaps for our youth,” said Dr. Rivera. “I am very grateful for this opportunity to remain on the Boston School Committee and continue leading the ELL Task Force, advocating for English learners and all students and families of the Boston Public Schools.”

The seven members of the School Committee are Boston residents appointed by the Mayor of Boston to serve four- or staggered terms. Mayor Walsh made these appointments based on a list of candidates recommended by a 13-member Citizens Nominating Panel composed of parents, teachers, principals, and representatives of business and higher education.
Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

It’s that time of year again. The holidays are over, but the need for food and volunteers isn’t just for the November and December months. In West Roxbury and Roslindale, the need is constant.

At Rose’s Food Pantry in West Roxbury, the group’s four programs are in a constant need of volunteers. And Director Darra Slagle said they can use the help of anybody for many reasons.

“One of my biggest concerns is I want to avoid volunteer burnout,” she said. “We have the greatest group of volunteers right now, they’re so enthusiastic and they come all the time, but they’re so exhausted and not feel depleted, so we’re working folks are working, evening. Tuesday afternoons and time they need help is on program.”

Perhaps most importantly, Slagle said they need a volunteer to help finding volunteers.

“I’m putting in so many hours just as the director, I could use someone else who could help out recruiting volunteers for sure,” she said. “If somebody is interested in volunteering for Rose’s Bounty, no matter what their wheel house is we’re willing to take them on as volunteer because we have so many different aspects for programs and if somebody wants to do writing or anything with social media we’re happy to entertain that notion.”

Slagle added that the Parkway community has already been very generous with their time and effort, but more is always needed.

“We can’t do anything without the community. I have to say I am so proud to be a member of the West Roxbury and Roslindale community, because the people are awesome, we have so many great volunteers, we have so many great businesses that chip in I can’t say enough to say how proud I am that this is truly a community organization,” she said.

Slagle said they have four programs, which includes the bimonthly food pantry distribution. She said currently they serve about average 250 families a month. Another program they have is preparing food boxes for veterans at the VA hospital, which currently serves about 50 vets a month. They also have a food backpack program at the Chittick School in Hyde Park that serves almost 50 kids a month as well. She said their adult day care food program also serves about 30 residents for 49 weeks of the year.

The full list of volunteering opportunities are as follows. Go to https://www.straitonstreetstanchurch.org/volunteer-opportunities.html for more information.

January Friday 1/10/20 11:00am – 2:00pm Food Pantry 11:00am – 2:00pm Help needed Empty Truck and Organize for Food Pantry

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To the Editor:

As I read the opinion of last week’s published Letter to the Editor, I decided to back read and read my letter which was being bashed. Nowhere in my letter did I “completely misconstrue the 45-day improving safety on Centre Street.” Nor did I “suggest that the life and health of pedestrians is not a worthwhile benefit of a traffic lane re-engineering.” The letter writer also accuses my opinion of being “the height of arrogance.”

I understand the reasoning behind those who support this road diet, I understand that I often see motor vehicles driving too fast through the West Roxbury Business District. I support public safety for all especially pedestrians trying to cross Centre Street to shop at many shops, restaurants and various businesses. Whenever, I step out of my car, I become a pedestrian too.

There are two sides in the debate over the proposed road diets that the City of Boston is pushing across our city neighborhoods. There are a number of the improvement proponents concerning the shrinking traffic lanes and parking spots. If we support local business, then we must move forward in a way that doesn’t impact our local economy.

I have been writing letters to the editor going back to my very first one published in the old Boston Sunday Advertiser nearly 52 years ago criticizing President Johnson and his Vietnam War policy. I always write in plain English. I know what my most recent letter and it bares little resemblance to what I was being criticized for in last week’s Back Bay Advocate.

I support pedestrian safety. I support folks on bicycles. I support the local economy and I support motorists who seem to be “not thinking about the Greenway”. We all share the road and that is the only bottom line that needs to be addressed. Not ad hominem attacks on one another. Debate is good.

Sal Giarratani
Roslindale

Letters to the Editor

Swimmer, beware

This is not a cautionary tale about swimming, surfing, paddle-boarding, or even kayaking in the shallow waters off the Outer Cape where great whites are known to frequent. Rather, this is a story about a pool, where it is possible to lie on a disheartening tale involving such a swimming pool.

Having become a member of a sports club in nearby Newton to avail herself of the swimming there, she noticed that after two surgeries she was not taking advantage of the pool there. Intending to terminate her membership fee, she was informed that the $44.99 monthly cost could be terminated only if she showed up in person—a mere telephone call would not suffice.

When she initially enrolled, the small print said that a 45-day advance notice would be imposed for such termination could occur. The $45 bill was imposed on the first of every month. Because she finally showed up in person on the 15th of the month she had to pay the full freight for that month as well as for the next month and even an extra dollar for the next month, even though more than 45 days had passed. Calls to the membership department evoked no sympathy for the woman: she had signed the small print saying that a 45-day notice was required.

Alas, two tales of individuals and corpora ate to begin the New Year. Unlike in China, here in Greater Boston there is—and admittedly this is self-serving because of my 1945 birth year—there is minimum respect for the elderly who have difficulty reading the fine print and envisioning difficulties with it.

The Boston Planning and Development Agency hosted a public meeting regarding the proposed 32 homeownership units on 100-110 Lincoln St. in Brighton on Tuesday night. The proposal was to be approximately 43,180 sq. feet, five stories and 64 MBTA buses. It is a 12 block of the Boston Landing Commuter Rail Station. The site is on the corner of Lincoln St. and faces the Mass storage facility. The site is on the street.” The sidewalks on the building; on Waverly [street] are “kind of blah.” Another meeting attendee remarked that they have “not thought about it yet”, Losi responded that the proposal does not currently include parking for visitors. Community members remarked that they should include greenery, such as trees and planters.

Losi explained that the exterior will include brick and fiber cement. A few residents are concerned regarding the design of the building—one Brighton community member mentioned that the design was “kind of blah.” Another meeting-attending remarked that they would like to see bigger windows on the building.

To me, it looks like a hospital. It doesn’t have that ‘family feel to it,” stated one neighbor.

Another concern raised by community members was affordability. In addition to the above four units being designated affordable, the developer would contribute approximately $52,174 towards the creation of additional affordable units. But meeting attendees stated that they would like to see more income-restricted housing.

“Will there be a community space for meetings in the building? asked one meeting attendee. Pulgini stated that they would like to see more income-restricted housing. “Does it [the proposal] include visitor parking?” asked another meeting attendee. Losi responded that the proposal does not currently include parking for visitors. Community members remarked that they should include visitor parking due to the fact that there is very limited parking on street parking in the area.

“There needs to be green space, it needs to be set back more, it needs to have bigger windows. This building looks like a rental property, not a homeownership building. I am happy that it’s home ownership and not rentals, but this needs to be a place where people will be proud to live,” commented one community member. Losi and Pulgini remarked that they will keep community members updated on the project as they make design changes to the proposal.

The comment period for this project is currently open and will end on Jan. 24. Comments on this proposal are to be submitted to Project Manager John Campbell at JohnCampbell@boston.gov or on the BPDA website at bostonplans.org. Both the Boston Planning and Development Projects/100-110 Lincoln street.

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Angie Egea. After the dance, band members Gilberto Rivera and Rumbanama joined the stage and performed for attendees. While listening to the traditional Latin music, children decorated crowns, danced and read books about Three Kings Day.

“For us, this event is about uplifting the cultural aspect of the neighborhood. This neighborhood is known as Boston’s Latin Quarter, so it has a long history of a presence of Latinx population here, mostly from the Carribean,” explained Celina Miranda, who has been the Executive Director of HSTF for three and a half years. “So, how do we continue to make sure that the Afro-Latinx aspects of the neighborhood remain?”

This is one key celebration for countries in the Carribean, like the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. Miranda also explained that this event has grown more and more popular over the years. “It (the Three Kings Day celebration) has been getting larger and larger every year. This year surpasses last year [in terms of attendance.” She also remarked that one of the most important aspects of this celebration is preserving the cultural aspects of the Epiphany here in the United States. “I love seeing the diversity - the racial and ethnic diversity - in the people that come to this event. It helps us to build bridges across differences and helps people come together,”

stated Miranda. “I also love the very traditional music we are playing here today.”

HSTF was founded in 1991 to address the growing violence, economic, and social challenges facing the Hyde/Jackson Square neighborhood of Jamaica Plain, also known as Boston’s Latin Quarter. HSTF’s mission is to “amplify the power, creativity, and voices of youth, connecting them to Afro-Latino culture and heritage so they can create a diverse, vibrant Latin Quarter and build a just, equitable Boston.”

“This has been an activity we [the HSTF] have done for about 25 years now to keep the Latin American tradition going. It [the Three Kings Day celebration] always receives a very positive reception in the neighborhood,” stated Ken Tangvik, the Director of Organizing and Engagement for the HSTF. “Recently, this neighborhood became a Massachusetts Cultural District, so it’s nice that all of our efforts - creating cultural events, training youth, and arts - has brought us this recognition.”

Tangvik explained that for the past 25 years, this event has included music, dance, and literature. “We feel very strongly about giving books away,” he remarked. “Instead of giving away typical gifts or presents, we give out free, good quality children’s books about Three Kings Day and its traditions. We give out books for all different ages.” The children’s books and novels were written by Hispanic authors and included award winning titles such as Me llama Celia: The Life of Celia Cruz and Dreams From Many Rivers: A Hispanic History of the United States Told in Poems.

The Dia de los 3 Reyes Magos event is a part of HSTF’s annual series of free community events, called Viva el Latin Quarter. “Our events aim to celebrate and uplift Afro-Latino arts and culture and provide opportunities for neighbors to connect all while bringing vibrancy to Boston’s Latin Quarter.”

To learn more about the HSTF, visit https://www.hydesquare.org/. To learn more about HSTF’s Viva el Latin Quarter, visit https://www.hydesquare.org/bostons-latin-quarter/viva-el-latin-quarter/.

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The Petitioner requests that:

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Washington Street corridor sees 19 new developments in 2019

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Twenty-two new residential buildings—both rental and owner-ship—were either completed, under-construction or planned during 2019 in Jamaica Plain. All but three are on the Washington Street corridor that remains the new housing frontier of Jamaica Plain.

Jay Walsh, a consultant with several developers, explained the obvious in November.

"The neighborhood is being reborn," he said.

The neighborhood is also being reborn. It is a five-story, 78-unit, fully affordable rental building developed by The Community Builders that will open in 2020. RODE Architects. Demolition is pending for 2020.

Since February 2019, Primary Development Group has been getting community feedback in the Washington Street corridor for its proposed 47-unit, five-story, terraced apartment building on the site of JP Auto Glass at 3375 Washington Street. This opened up for the first time a clash with the historic preservation commission that sought to preserve the existing 1850 schoolhouse on the site. While unsuccessful, this provides an opportunity for others to oppose the development on various grounds and BPD&A and zoning dates yet to be scheduled.

Five Pine and The Community Builders received BPDA approval on November 14, 2019 for the largest supportive housing development in Boston for the formerly homeless at 3368 Washington Street designed by RODE Architects. The six-story building will include 140 studio apartments for formerly homeless individuals with in-house supportive services and 253 fully affordable rental units. The subject of three contentious BPDA public meetings, the development was either strongly opposed or weakly supported by most residents. A priority of Mayor Walsh, part of the largest supportive housing spending through the city's housing bond-

 Bengt Jelte Solin, director of the city's housing department, said he's confident the city can make enough progress on the housing crisis to merit the renewed effort.

"The city has made considerable progress in the past few years," Solin said. "But there's still a lot of work to be done."
There’s something here for you.” Beverly Bees manager Brian Deeleay was marketing the station for his beeswax candle stand that he and his wife Anita run. Deeleay said the beekeeping and wax extraction he leaves mostly to his wife, as his full-time job is to go to buildings and safely remove and relocate bee swarms that might be harmful to bees and humans.

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City Council

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breakdown of collaboration that’s been going on for 25 years now. We can’t let that happen here in the City of Bos-
ton.”

Newly-elected District 9 City Councilor Liz Breeden led the proceedings at City Hall, before At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu introduced a mo-
tion to elect District 7 City Councilor Kim Janey as City Council President.

“I am honored to make a motion at the start of this new decade and new term for jus-
tice, equity and opportunity for all, and I rise to proudly nomi-
next proud colleague from Roxbury, Councilor Kim Janey,” she said.

The nomination was sec-
tioned by newly-elected Dis-
trict 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo, and was passed 12 to 0 with District 3 City Councilor Frank Baker voting “present.”

Janey, followed District 4 City Councilor Andrea Campbell’s lead as the first African Amer-
ican to serve as Council President, said her thanks to the

council and to Campbell spe-
cifically.

“I am so humbled and grate-
ful, thank you for putting your

support to me as your president of

the Boston City Council,” she said.

Janey said while the city is

facing serious problems, the

accomplishments the council has been able to make over the

past few years give her hope and optimism.

In neighborhoods all

across our city, families are

finding it increasingly diffi-

cult to make ends meet, and

sadly, some of our neighbor-

hoods experience the trauma of
gun violence all too often,” she

said. “While these chal-

lenges seem overwhelming, I

am encouraged and I am hope-
ful, because of the good work

that we have already done on

the council, working with

each other and in partnership

with the Mayor and in partner-

ship with residents in our

neighborhoods.”

Janey pointed to some of

the work the council has done

so far, including the short-
term rental ordinance restrict-

ing what had become unlim-

ited hotels in the city, afford-

able housing, open space and

historic preservation projects

passed through the Community

Preservation Act and the re-
cently-passed Wetlands Protec-
tion Ordinance. But she said

there is still a lot to do.

“In this new term, we must

continue to prioritize equity, transparancy and accountabil-
ity,” she said.

Janey said her first item of

action will be to create a new

committee on the Council to

tackle issues associated with

the Payment in Lieu of Taxes

programs for the City’s

nonprofits. The PILOT pro-

gram was first agreed to by a

majority of the city’s large

nonprofits, like Harvard and the

Massachusetts General Hospi-

tal, to pay in cash or in kind 25

percent of what they would

have to pay if they paid taxes.

This was first instituted in 2011

and few of the city’s top-earn-

ing or endowed nonprofits have

consistently paid close to what

they agreed to. Janey said she

hopes to rectify that situation.

“Let’s find new ways to

tackle old problems, like free

MBTA buses, to increase rider-

ship and improve traffic flow in

the city,” she said. “That one’s

for you (State Rep.) Russell

(Holmes).”

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!
The Honorable Senator James W. “Jimmy” Jr. Of Jamaica Plain, January 3, 2020. age 92. Beloved husband of the late Marjorie A. (Murphy) Hennigan. Loving father of Suffolk County Clerk Magistrate and Former Boston City Councilor Maura Hennigan of Jamaica Plain, Deirdre Donovan of New York City, James W. Hennigan III, and his wife Jude of West Roxbury. Helen Hennigan of Roslindale, Kate Hennigan of Chalfont, PA, John Hennigan of Syracuse, NY, Marjorie Alutto and her husband Charlie of Lake Forest, IL, Son of the late Senator James W. Hennigan Sr. and Katherine “Oliver” Hennigan. Brother of Mary (Hennigan) Hickey, the late Helen (Hennigan) Gallagher and the late Oliver W. Hennigan, Grandfather of Liam Donovan, Regan, Taryn, Maeve and James Hennigan. Sean and Jennifer Hennigan. Julian, Alex, Nicholas and Patrick Alutto. A proud veteran, Jimmy served his country during World War II and the Korean War as a member of the United States Coast Guard. The quintessential, larger-than-life Irish Bostonian, born on St. Patrick’s Day, Jimmy would often be seen walking about the streets of Boston saying hello to all those he would meet. A public servant to his very core, Jimmy’s absolute passion was serving the community and putting the needs of others first. He would often say we all have the privilege to act through public service. He exercised this privilege with fervor throughout his life, holding many positions in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Boston: Massachusetts State Representative (1955-1954), Massachusetts State Senator (1955-1964), Boston School Committee Member (1970-1974) and Suffolk County Register of Probate (1973-1979). He would also work tirelessly for those whom he supported in the political arena. He was a Delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1960, supporting John F. Kennedy for President. 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parents. She especially loved being a grandma, laughing, and entertaining her grandchildren with stories and songs. Her sweet and giving nature will be missed by all her knew her. A church service was held on Tuesday January 7th at St. John’s Episcopal Church, FRANKLIN.

For more information see www.lawlerfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial don-
nations may be made to Prader-
Willi Syndrome Association of New England c/o Mary Raymond, 27 Westward Circle, North Reading, MA, 01864.

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WHITE
Shirley Of West Roxbury, December 25, 2019. Beloved mother of Ianette White of West Roxbury and the late Johnnie White. Dear grandmother of Eric Stoner and Jahvey White. Loving sister of Betty Baugh of NY and the late Mary Franklin. Also survived by 8 nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service was held at the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, WEST ROXBURY. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Shirley’s memory to The Home for Little Wanderers, 10 Guest St., Boston, MA 02135 thehome.org Guestbook at www.kfouryFuneral.com

PISANO
Melania (Petruzziello) Of Marshfield, formerly of Roslindale, December 31, 2019, beloved wife of the late Carmine Pisano and devoted mother of Lorenzo Pisano and his wife Dottie of Marshfield, Aldo Pisano of North Attleborough, Renato Pisano and his daughter Debbie of West Roxbury and Angela Pisano Cotter and her husband John of Dedham. Daughter of the late Lorenzo and Angela (Guarno) Petruzziello. Loving grand-
nmother to 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. A Funeral Mass was held on Monday, January 6th at the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale. En-
tombment in St. Michael Cemetery, Roslindale. Memorial Service 617-323-8600

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The Bulletin
Barclays look for their first win of the season as they take on the Hoyas look to keep this momentum rolling as they take on the 3-Pointers that kept that goal out of reach. The 3-Pointers look to stay on top of the standings as they face the Hoyas today.

Hoyas 53 – Cowboys 21
After a rocky first two games, the Hoyas looked to show they are a force this season. They were led by Chris Silice and Timothy Trotman on offense who both scored 15 points in this game. The Hoyas were assisted by all members of the team off offense with almost the entire team putting points on the board, but they were all able to add assists to their stats sheets. For the Cowboys, it was Alex Dias who was able to score 7 points for the Raptors but unfortunately, the Hoyas were able to keep the game close in the first half with Chandler Frederick scoring 11 of the team's 13 points. He was aided by Fredeick Consalvo is what ultimately kept the score the way that it was.

JAZZ CONCERT WITH WINTER & WOO
Bob Winter & Elaine Woo perform on Saturday, January 11th at 2:00 p.m. Springhouse is kicking off the new year, with some new entertainment! We invite you to join us for our debut performance by Bob Winter and Elaine Woo!

ICE SKATING
New Winter Learn-to-Skate classes for children, ages 4 to 12 start soon at the ice rink in West Roxbury. Classes at the Jim Roche Arena, 1255 WVF Pkwy, start Sunday, January 12th for 7 weeks, at 4:00 p.m. Classes are also available at 10 locations, including brookline, recreational or figure skates. Beginners, intermediate and advanced classes taught. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.BayStateSkatingSchool.com

ARBORETUM EVENTS
2020 Director's Lecture Series begins February 3, 2020, 7:00pm
Arboretum Director William (Ned) Friedman launches the 2020 Director’s Lecture Series with a special conversation with renowned vocal jazz pianist, Henry Mancini, John Williams, Henry Mancini, John Williams, John Williams, Cab Calloway, to name only a few of the notable names in the world of jazz. He is featured on too many CDs to enumerate, can be seen on countless videos within the Berklee College archives where he has been a member of the piano faculty for over 40 years. Seven decades of eminence in the field have only served to polish the elegance and sophistication of his piano style. Elaine Woo, is a retired physician and long time jazz aficionado and cabaret singer with Boston Jazz Voices and the Hot Six, and performs with the Winnok Trio. Together Winter and Woo enjoy the privilege of connecting via music to audiences of all ages, in diverse settings. These include retirement communities and town music programs throughout the greater Boston area, as well as two appearances at the Boston Jazz Voices on Sing That Thing! Please RSVP to Meredith Griffiths at mgiffiths@arboretum.harvard.edu or 617-522-0043 x2110 if you’d like to attend.

WEST ROXBURY / ROLANDALE
PARK TO PITTSBURGH
A compelling film celebrating the ways in which American can be developed and demanding real solutions to climate change. Free screening at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library, Saturday, January 11, 2020, 3-4PM

olie Division Results
Darkside 45–3-Pointers 41
This was a back and forth game for the first half but the Darkside came out of halftime ready to play, which ultimately led to their win. Jay Jackson led the Darkside on offense with 23 points, with the help of Yeremy Araujo and Marvin Egborn who were able to assist the flow of the offensive strategy. For the 3-Pointers, it was Andrew Igharo and Barron Langston leading the charge with 15 and 12 points respectively. Andrew scored 10 of his points in the fourth quarter as the Treys attempted to grab the lead back. Nonetheless, enthusiasm is high, and all are looking forward to practicing as individual players and as teams over the next couple of months.

Foley Division Results
Hoyas 1  2  0
Consalvo is what ultimately kept the score the way that it was. The Hoyas put up a good fight on defense with Issac Joseph and Zhira Frederick scoring 11 of the team's 13 points. He was aided by Fredeick Consalvo is what ultimately kept the score the way that it was.

Botany Blast:
What is Biodiversity and Why Does it Matter?
Join Putnam Postdoctoral Fellow Jake Grossman for an exploration of the world of biodiversity research on January 26, 6:30-8:30pm. Learn how scientists quantify biodiversity and how biodiversity loss effects the way that ecosystems work. Jake will share highlights from his research and the role of biodiversity in supporting tree health and growth.

Winter Nature Walks
Guided tours resume in April, but several opportunities will connect you with our landscape this month. Enjoy a Winter Wellness Walk with a docent January 12 at 1:00pm. Take a hike in the woods and discover Evergreens on January 19 at 2:00pm. Sue Pfeiffer, former Arboriculturist and current instructor at Norfolk County Agricultural & Technical High School, shares Winter Tree Identification on January 25 at 9:30am.

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As part of its “Community Service Mitzvah Program,” Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will again be assembling 75 bag lunches at the synagogue for Father Bill’s Place, a homeless shelter in Quincy, Mass. on Tuesday, January 21st, from 5:30 - 7:30 PM.

All members of the community are heartily invited to volunteer and participate in this program, helping to provide a meal for those in need in our communities.

Go Go Seniors


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Bag Lunch Donation at Beth Shalom-Blue Hills

Father Bill’s has been helping our most vulnerable neighbors and friends who don’t have a home for over 30 years, serving individuals, veterans and families.

The Mitzvah Program of Cong. Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills, operating under the Jewish tenet that “doing good deeds is an obligation,” provides service to the community by both congregants and community members. It includes and welcomes other participants, such as individuals, schools, houses of worship and community organizations.

To volunteer for the “Lunch Bag Assembly” or for more information about the synagogue’s “Community Service Mitzvah Program,” please call 617-698-3394, email office@BethShalomBlueHills.org, or visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org.

The synagogue is located at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton. There is no parking allowed on Lodge or Maitland Streets.

LEGAL NOTICES

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The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK Division

DOCKET No. SU1403290R

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

Jamie Ann Nicole Stewart vs. Lauren Nindzaka Errol Stewart

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Seminar St.
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To the defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irreconcilable Breakdown of the Marriage. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Jamie Ann Nicole Stewart, 15 Denver Terrace, Roslindale, MA 02131 your answer, if any, on or before 02/23/2020. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

December 18, 2019

Eileen D. Aronoff, Register of Probate
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