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St. Theresa's celebrates Father Nolan's 60th anniversary



Father Peter Nolan, center, led the reading of the Gospel on Sunday at the Saint Theresa of Avila Parish in West Roxbury during the 60th anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of parish members and residents came out to Sunday Services at the St. Theresa of Avila Parish in West Roxbury to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the ordination of Father Peter P. Nolan.

Nolan said he's been with the parish for 20 years, also serving in Hyde Park for a

time.

"I was 17 years in Hyde Park and then 17 in Africa, eight in Nigeria and nine in Ghana," he said. "Everyone's been very supportive of me since I came here in 1981. They supported all the work I have done."

Nolan said he started fundraisers back then to support missionary work.

"This will be the 35th year at the Irish Social Club in West

Roxbury. I have an Irish band, raffles and dancing and we make \$25,000 and we send it back to the Irish province to help our missionary work in Africa and everywhere."

He said the work was first done primarily in Africa, but he said that mission has expanded.

"We also went to South

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PHOTO BY PATRICK O'CONNOR

HPNA will write to ISD for explanation on 11 Dana Ave.

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) decided to write a letter to the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) after representatives from the Boston Planning and Development Authority (BPDA) told them that ISD was responsible for interpreting the zoning code on the highly contested 11 Dana Ave. project. More than 25 people attended the meet-

ing, held on July 11 at the Hyde Park police station.

Bryan Glascock, the Deputy Director of Regulatory Planning and Zoning at the BPDA, explained at the June 24 special HPNA meeting that professional plans examiners at ISD interpret the zoning code, and would be better able to explain why 11 Dana Ave. was not in a separate Neighborhood Shopping District 2 (NS-2). This would mean that the project is not as of right for a num-

ber of reasons, including requiring two parking spaces per unit.

"There seems to be a miscommunication about what we wanted them to come in and do," HPNA president Jim Kirker said. "They came in and started explaining how they give as of right status to a building. But we weren't interested in that. We are looking at a specific building, and we are trying to find out why a specific

11 Dana Ave.

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The Peace Garden at Egleston Square at risk



Porch Fest Concert at the Peace Garden in July 2018

PHOTO BY: RICHARD HEATH

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

If Egleston Square has a town common, it's the Peace Garden at Washington Street opposite the YMCA owned by Clear Channel Communications and leased to the Ecumenical Social Action Committee (ESAC).

That 15-year lease expired in June, 2018 and while Clear Channel is apparently happy to extend the lease for another decade, groups in the Square say it's impossible to raise needed capital from the Community Preservation Act without either a 25 to 50 year lease or ownership.

Emily Litonjua is the executive director of ESAC, now located at Rogerson House on the Jamaicaaway.

"We've been scrambling for

a year," she said. "The [CPA] application is due in September, but site control is the tipping point. Who owns it?"

"They [Clear Channel] own it, they won't sell. There's no carrying costs for them. They have a billboard on it that raises revenue. But the 60-day termination clause in the lease prevents us from raising CPA money."

The future of the Peace Garden was the main topic of the monthly Egleston Square Neighborhood Association [ESNA] meeting on July 1.

"Peace Garden" is not another Jamaica Plain feel-good name; it's the product of the violent, gang-ridden life of 1990's Egleston Square.

Expanding its commitment to Egleston Square beyond low in-

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Hyde Park raises Civil War Flag at Meigs



Members of the 54th added the Civil War-era flag on Saturday as part of a rededication to the park and to honor those who trained there.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Members of the 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Company A met with about 60 residents on Saturday to raise a Civil War-era

Flag at Camp Meigs.

The rededication of the flag was originally planned for the official dedication of the park the previous month but, according to organizers, the flag

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BAIA discusses 330 units at 1515 Comm Ave.

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

Residents and community members gathered at the Elks Lodge on July 11 to discuss proposals and developments in the area. The hot topic of the meeting was the 1515 Commonwealth Ave. proposal, which calls for 330 units and 200 parking spaces.

The proponent, The Davis Companies, proposes to redevelop the 2.2-acre site at the 1515 Commonwealth Avenue site. Currently, the lot consists of a vacant, four-story building previously used as a long-term care hospital. The Davis Companies propose to develop the site into a 340,000-square foot residential building with approximately 330 residential units, which will be a mix of rental apartments and condominium units, with approximately 200 parking spaces (a .6 ratio).

Stephen Davis, Managing Director of Davis Companies, and Eric Robinson, the AIA of RODE Architects, presented a Powerpoint plan about the project proposal to meeting attendees. The presentation began with a history of the site - the land used to be part of a quarry owned by the Rowe family. Due to the existing rock and ledge, the project will not be able to build un-

derground parking, Davis said. Robinson is using the history of the site and the neighborhood to design the buildings. He plans on incorporating brick and rock facades.

The 1515 Commonwealth Ave. project is designed, according to Robinson, to operate as one building that will have two separate residential components. The lower component of the building will contain the rental units and the taller component will contain the condominium units. Each portion of the project will have its own access to residential amenities, while being connected to the site and the public with a shared entry, lobbies, parking, and greenspace. Rooftop terraces will be available for building residents.

The proposal also includes 40,000sf of outdoor space at the ground level, approximately 43 percent of the site area. The project planners want to use this outdoor space to incorporate a front yard area that will add "lushness and greenspace" to the city. They also hope to add seating and flexible open space where people can gather. Overlook Park is adjacent to the project site, so the developers hope to create "connectivity" to the park, making access points



About 40 residents came to the weekly meeting of the Brighton Allston Improvement Association to speak their minds about the 1515 Comm. Ave. proposal.

PHOTO BY ARIANE KOMYATI

that are well lit, accessible and safe.

At the end of the presentation, Davis opened up the floor for questions, comments, and concerns.

"How many stories will each building have?" asked one community member.

"The condo units will have 16 levels plus a roof deck, while the rental units will have up to nine stories," explained Davis. He said the tallest portion of the building will be 17 stories, located on the northern side of the site, closer to the higher density buildings along Commonwealth Avenue. The remainder of the building will range from six to nine stories.

One resident said that they do not have a problem with

the building being so tall, but they do hope the extra height will mean that the pricing/rent will be more affordable. Davis explained that they are not certain about price range yet since (if the project is approved) the construction would not begin for at least another two years. But he did say that it will be "consistent" to the rent/pricing of the rest of the neighborhood.

Many Brighton residents were very concerned about the "lack" of parking for the rentals and condos. Some meeting attendees felt that a .6 parking ratio was "too low" and would "like to see more parking".

"There will be less parking on the street, and our small businesses already barely

have any street parking for customers," voiced one longtime Brighton resident. Davis explained that in many of the projects that he has developed in Boston, there has actually been an excess number of parking spaces, due to the fact that many renters in Boston do not own cars and opt to take public transportation.

"Will there be visitor parking?" asked one meeting attendee. Davis and Robinson stated that they do plan on including visitor parking in the project.

One community member commented that they hoped there would be enough affordable two to three-bedroom rental units for families. They

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WRNC approves 11-26 Heron St. development

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter



The WRNC Zoning Subcommittee voted to approve the 11 and 26 Heron St. proposals at Tuesday's meeting.

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The West Roxbury Neighborhood Council (WRNC) Zoning Subcommittee approved the proposed 11-26 Heron St. development during a contentious meeting on Tuesday, July 16 with neighbors disagreeing over whether the project would improve the street and neighborhood or simply be another example of developers and the city making deals without residents' consent and input.

George Morancy, an attorney for the developer Peter Heaney, conducted the presentation with Lucio Trabucco, the project architect. Morancy said the project has been approved by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) and has a date with the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Morancy described the development to be built on 1.2 acres on both sides of Heron Street with 40 rental apartments in one building and 32 condominiums in the second building. There will be 85 total parking spaces with 57 interior garage spaces and 28 surface parking spaces.

"My client will be effectively reinventing Heron Street in terms of significant infrastructure improvements to the street, with improvements that are site specific to total nearly \$400,000," he said. Other changes include an increase in open spaces for the residents and a reduction in building heights.

Trabucco explained the changes in detail. "All of the street will be repaved. Heron St. will have sidewalks on both sides of the street, there will be a new drain system connected to Washington Street"

The new plans will include streets lights, trees, and enhanced visibility as currently there are obstructions which make it hard to see oncoming traffic when turning onto Washington Street. Bike racks will

also be installed along the sidewalk and more open space for recreation. The project still does not comply with the required 1.5 ratio of parking spaces that adds up to 108.

Committee member Stephen Smith asked, "What are you doing in terms of compensation for those people having to put up with all that construction?" Trabucco replied that construction would be done in two phases over 16 months, one building at a time.

Zoning Subcommittee Chairman Tony Saroufim opened up the discussion to attendees. An abutter, who lives at 48 Heron St. said, "This building is humongous to my home," adding that Heron Street is a dead-end with garbage trucks unable to turn around causing traffic and safety worries.

Barry McElroy of 50 Heron St. said, "I am totally against this until the city comes to talk to us." McElroy would like the city to connect Herron Street to LaGrange Street so that the homeowners at the end of the street have another way out. Morancy said the developer would like to continue Heron Street. McElroy said he wants the street to stop at the end of the development and the city to take responsibility for the additional access. Heron Street is currently a private street which the city does not maintain.

When another audience member questioned whether

McElroy actually lives on Heron, McElroy said "She's calling me a liar."

Abutters remained split on their support for the project with many holding long-standing grievances against the city for not helping to resolve water issues. They view the development as a way to improve the situation.

"We have a water problem on Heron Street," said homeowner James Abdelnour. "The water drains onto a culvert on Washington St. I swept the street, nobody helped me." Abdelnour supports the project.

In response to what additional street work the developers can complete, they say it is not feasible to construct a street all the way through to connect with other streets. Morancy added that the city "has zero interest" in making the street pub-

lic and therefore will not maintain it. Peter Heaney, the developer for the project, tried to calm the fears of some in the audience. "The improvements on the street are for everybody," he said.

The zoning committee voted to approve the new plan. The developers have an Aug. 13 date with the Zoning Board of Appeals for the next step in the process.

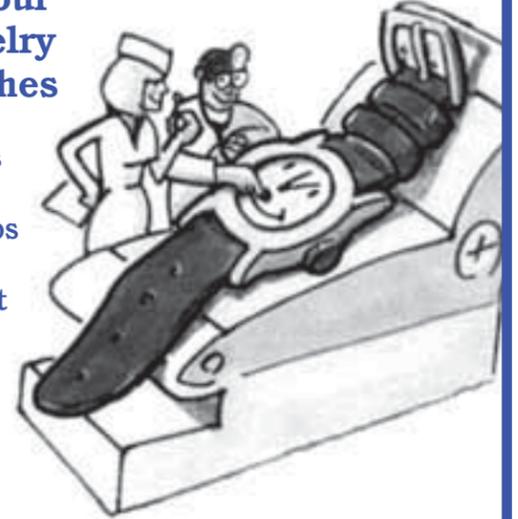
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Individuals who have received a notification or who believe that they may have potentially been impacted by this incident are invited to contact (877) 347-0184 between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday through Friday. ResiDex and Sophia Snow Place understand the importance of protecting the protected health information and personal information maintained on its systems and deeply regrets any concern that this may have caused the potentially impacted individuals.

Editorial

TRASH TALKING

There is a vital city service that nearly all of us take for granted: trash collection. Add recycling to that list as well.

Both rank high among the work that must be done by municipal employees on a daily basis. Yet, we pay almost no attention to them at all, except when stuck behind a slow-moving garbage truck or recycling hauler.

However, there should be reasons for concern as to whether these services are executed to the best of the city's ability, beyond just environmental concerns. Where does trash go after it is collected? Is our recycling program actually "recycling" what it claims to? Do rules for how we dispose of certain products need to be updated? What can Boston do to reduce volume, and in the process save itself and taxpayers' money?

A blurb in last week's Bulletin might have escaped your eye despite being far from inconsequential. The City of Boston is seeking information from interested parties for a potential large-scale program that would reduce the amount of food and yard waste that residents currently dispose of with their trash.

Respondents are asked to focus on how their recommendations would decrease food waste, create cost savings, decrease environmental impacts and support the City's goals to go carbon neutral by 2050. Specifically, the Request for Information aims to narrow the scope of the review by asking respondents to focus on how Boston can reduce the amount of organics (food and yard waste) that finds itself a part of weekly curbside trash collection and placing the conversation, for now, on short term solutions. Those efforts may include bolstering composting services, increasing the usage of garbage disposals, and better educating residents on the current process and how they, as individuals, can make it better.

The response deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2019, at 5 p.m. The full RFI can be viewed here: boston.gov/sites/default/files/divert_organics_from_residential_waste_stream_rfi.pdf.

Of the suggestions, we gravitated to the mention of garbage disposals. For many, these in-sink amenities are either ignored or considered a luxury. They should instead be treated as a utility. Yes, they are hardly a zero-sum method of disposal when sewer systems are considered. Finding a way using grants or zoning requirements to nudge their increased availability and usage is the sort of meaningful and creative thinking this RFI process must include.

A lot of the potential solutions we expect to hear are, unfortunately, punitive. Leave food scraps in a recycling bin and be prepared for a fine. Those who seek mandatory composting will surely want a similar cost attached for those not doing so.

There are ways to increase participation that do not require a ticket from ISD or the health department. First and foremost, improve communication between the City and residents so that there is no confusion about what can be collected, how it is collected, and what is not included in picked ups. What can and cannot be recycled? We came across a plan in the New Jersey suburbs that rewards reliable recyclers and composters with added incentives including movie and restaurant gift certificates and discounts at local businesses. This is exactly the sort of thing Main Street districts should encourage.

Fines and tickets may be necessary to keep trash collection efforts on pace, but creative incentives should not be ignored or hand-waved away during this review.

OLMSTEAD DIDN'T HAVE THIS VISION

To the Editor:

Richard Heath's front page article, "With the landscaping completed the Casey Arborway is accomplished," (June 27) makes a number of questionable assertions. While Richard gushes over the improvements at Forest Hills, the fact is that virtually all of them could have been done without dumping onto the surface streets over 25,000 daily vehicles that formerly used the Casey.

First, to state the mile-long roadway project "recreates as closely as possible the parkway designed by Frederick Law Olmsted in 1892" is certainly opinion, not fact. Olmsted didn't design a six- to seven-lane highway with more pavement than landscape. Second, MassDOT has told the community the entire roadway, bridge demolition and busway project was around \$85 million—to claim that nearly half was "the \$40 million landscaping" makes no sense. Third, despite early claims and plans showing the North Plaza (beginning of the Southwest Corridor Park) as a major green parkland addition, the plaza is dominated by hardscape pavers and pavement surrounding the huge new MBTA headhouse.

Finally, all of the improvements for bikes, pedestrians and transit users would have been accomplished more elegantly if a new, more appropriate bridge was part of the project. There would have been shorter, safer pedestrian crossings, many additional on-street bike lanes, simpler traffic patterns, easier bus routing and less pollution in the faces of cyclists, walkers and local residents. Significant new landscaping would all have been possible with a new bridge carrying the traffic not destined for Forest Hills.

What many see at Forest Hills today is definitely not a monument to Olmsted, but a sea of cars and pavement that is a true monument to the automobile.

*Jeffrey Ferris
Jamaica Plain*

Prayer to Our Lady of Lourdes

Blessed, most pure Virgin, you chose to manifest yourself shining with life, sweetness and beauty, in the Grotto of Lourdes. Obtain for me, O loving Mother, this special request... Our Lady of Lourdes, Mother of Christ, pray for me. Obtain from your Divine Son my special request if it be God's will.

Amen.

—S.C.A.

MINTER-JORDAN TO STEP DOWN

To the Editor:

I am writing to let you know that Myechia Minter-Jordan has decided to step down from her role as President and Chief Executive Officer of the Dimock Center for a new leadership opportunity at DentaQuest.

"We are very grateful for Myechia's incredible leadership over the past 12 years, the last six as our President and CEO. She will be leaving the Dimock Center in an excellent position to continue its work.

In her new role, Myechia will serve as Executive Vice President and Chief Impact Officer at DentaQuest overseeing the DentaQuest Foundation and DentaQuest Institute. It's a great opportunity to broaden her commitment to community health by enhancing the national impact of DentaQuest's mission of improving oral health for all Americans.

Myechia will continue in her role through mid-September and our next Board Meeting. As we begin our new budget year this month, Dimock maintains a strong financial position. During Myechia's transition, our board and senior leaders will work together to identify interim leadership and plan for a smooth transition to the next leader for the Dimock Center and with our Boards, employees, funders, community partners, and patients. We will begin our search for a new President and CEO, and will share updates on transition plans in the months ahead.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Myechia for her many outstanding contributions to Dimock. Under her leadership, and through your support and efforts, Dimock's integrated approach to community health care and education is one of the most recognized across our city. It is transforming lives and improving health outcomes for countless people and families. Myechia herself is recognized as one of the most influential leaders in our city and it has been a privilege to work alongside her. While we will

miss her, we know she will continue to make a tremendous impact in whatever she does and in improving health outcomes for all in her next role.

*Bob Rivers
Chair, Dimock Community
Foundation Board*

CIVILITY ON CENTRE STREET

To the Editor:

I was heartened by Stephen Smith's letter to the Bulletin "Encouraged by Direction of Centre Street Efforts". By promoting civility it was a welcome addition to the ongoing dialogue. But I wish to share that not all of the dialogue has been civil.

At the end of the June meeting I was told by an older woman that my kind was not welcome even though I had made no comments (perhaps my bicycle helmet prompted the remark). Much of the dialogue on one of the West Roxbury Facebook pages has been very negative. But what struck me as most absurd was the demand that only West Roxbury residents speak. One has to wonder how the merchants would feel if non-West Roxbury residents were to stop frequenting their businesses. We bring in a lot of commerce whether to the hardware store, Roches, banks, restaurants, the YMCA, or other. One social media comment derided the expert's statement that a lane reduction would increase travel time by only seconds without providing any countering facts.

The periodic congestion on Centre St is mostly a function of traffic light signal sequencing that creates bunching. The fear that reducing the lanes to two for travel and one for turning will ruin West Roxbury side streets is without merit. The few side streets that usefully connect through already are heavily used.

The city slow streets program and directional rerouting could help resolve that. Safer conditions for pedestrians (many who drive to the shopping district) and bicyclists will increase commerce helping the business community by making downtown West Roxbury a more attractive and safer place to shop and mingle.

*Alan Wright
Roslindale*



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Father Nolan, center, at his ordination more than 60 years ago.

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America and Brazil and other places but now, as you know, there's a mission everywhere," he said. "The church is missionary by its very nature, and we even do work here in West Roxbury."

Nolan said his work in Nigeria and Ghana was very important to him, as he said the need was just so great. At one point he had 10,000 refugees in his parish from 1967 to 1970 during the Biafra Civil War in Nigeria, and his parish in Nigeria is now so large it

was made into 13 parishes. He's also been made a Chief of Ibo Tribe in Nigeria and also a Chaplain to the Chiefs of Nigeria in New England.

"Education was a big thing. We opened schools all over Nigeria where we were, it was a big part of our work," he said. "We were there during the Biafra Wars. We fed thousands, and saved the lives of refugees running from their homes during the war, children and families mostly. With the food from here, the Catholic League Service of the U.S., we helped save the lives of many thousands of people, which I still remember to this day."

Nolan said the work was very important to him, and also a natural thing to do.

"Love your neighbor, and try to help them," he said. "Much more if they're dying or starving, it's just the human thing to do, but also the Chris-

tian and Catholic thing to do. We also help them get to Heaven as Christians by preaching the Gospel."

Nolan first came to West Roxbury in 1981 where he served for 15 years until moving to the Most Precious Blood Church in Hyde Park and then to the St. Pios X parish in Milton in 1997. Father Ronald D. Coyne, a mainstay of the Parkway himself, took over from Nolan in 1997. Nolan came back to St. Theresa's in 2014 from Milton, where he continues to serve mass, and hear confessions. He said the funds they raise here in Boston help to serve millions throughout the world in the missionary services he himself has provided in places like Nigeria and Ghana.

Father Nolan took up the Gospel reading of Luke Chapter 10 verses 25-37 during the service.

HEY BOSTON, GET YOUR TRASH AND RECYCLING OUT BY 6 A.M.!

Starting July 1, we'll be starting collection of residential trash at 6 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. This will increase efficiency in the morning and decrease congestion in the afternoon.



Father Nolan has served a total of 15 years in West Roxbury.

PHOTO BY PATRICK O'CONNOR

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come housing preservation, Urban Edge (originally an arm of ESAC) acquired the old Donnelly Advertising building in 1991 and found two community-based tenants to occupy the space - Greater Egleston High School and the YMCA. Urban Edge completely built out the rambling garage for the two institutions between 1996 and 2002.

Opposite the YMCA was a rubbish strewn lot used to park trucks and vans on which Donnelly had a huge billboard. Brick stores built on the corner lot around 1920 had been torn down about 1976 and the billboard erected.

The idea of a town square on the lot came out of a collaboration of ESAC, Urban Edge, ESNA, St. Mary of the Angels Church with the legendary Fr. Jack Roussin and others as a neutral space for gathering.

Over time, volunteers, donations and contributions came in, the lot was cleared and cleaned, shade trees were planted, benches added with shrubs and a 60 foot mural painted by Roberto Chao filled the back wall.

ESAC—then located at 3313 Washington St. near Green St., worked out a 15-year lease with Clear Channel, the new owner, and a celebration was held on June 5, 2004.

Fifteen years ended in June 2018. Clear Channel representative Sebastiano Amara was invited to the ESNA meeting to talk about an extension of the lease for 25 to 50 years without the ter-

mination clause.

Amara declined to attend. He also did not return four messages left by The Bulletin at his Stoneham office.

“We discussed with Clear Channel a year ago the possibility of a 25 year lease,” Litonjua told The Bulletin.

“On June 26 I invited Yano[Amara] to the ESNA meeting. He asked if I had received his proposal for a 10-year lease with a 60-day termination and I said that would preclude us from getting CPA funds. That’s where it’s left now.”

Denise Delgado, director of Egleston Square Main Streets, was unhappy that Amara did not attend the meeting.

“The community deserves this space,” she said at the meeting. “It’s been years and lots of effort. There is no other greenspace along Washington Street. We hoped Clear Channel would come to this meeting.”

Over the years, the collaboration changed; ESAC moved out, first to Dorchester and then to the Jamaica way; Urban Edge moved to Jackson Square and has not been a presence in Egleston Square for 15 years; ESNA faded and has only recently been reactivated.

Egleston Square Main Streets filled in the void left by ESAC and, when Luis Cotto became director, he followed the work and began cleanups of the Peace Garden.

In June 2015, Cotto organized the first improvement to the Garden since it was built when he

coordinated volunteers from John Hancock and Youth Build in a big day-long project that built the stage and brick patio.

This was to prepare for the 2015 summer concert series Cotto organized that has been a feature since, together with summer movie nights.

Main Streets moved the annual city Christmas tree lighting to the Peace Garden and the Mayor’s Office has been a partner in the Peace Garden collaboration.

In April 2018, Main Streets invited Cambridge-based COGDesign to lead a community vision project that studied ways to improve and upgrade the Peace Garden. The resulting plan for the Peace Garden is what the collaboration wants to submit for CPA funding in September.

Dan Newman moved to School Street with his partner in September 2018 and he quickly became involved with the Peace Garden.

“We formed a Friends of the Peace Garden,” Newman said at the ESNA meeting. “There’s been quite a lot of interest in making it more beautiful. The ownership issue is causing an opportunity to find a way to bring the Peace Garden into tomorrow. This obviously costs money and CPA could fund that.”

Christine Poff is director of the Community Preservation Act Program at City Hall.

“Clear Chanel has always been a problem,” she said. “Property control is really significant. The 15-year lease and the 60-day

termination clause is the big problem.”

“Given the location of the Peace Garden, the [CPA] committee would look favorably on it. Jamaica Plain doesn’t have that many CPA projects. I feel this is a great project, but not with the 60-day termination.” Newman said that Jerome Smith of Neighborhood Services is “fully aware of the project and he recognizes the problem.”

Newman said that District 6 City Councilor Matt O’Malley has talked with Amara and he suggested that Senator Markey might be a political ally.

“Markey has received money from Clear Channel,” Newman said.

Harry Smith is a new consultant to Egleston Square Main Streets.

“We have moral site control,” he said. “We’ve got to get this out more publicly. Maybe the right person [from Clear Channel] will appear.”

Newman said he agreed. “We need a call to action,” he said. “Get community signatures. We’ve got to find the right ear at Clear Channel.”

Smith said Clear Channel might have two different messages.

“One is ‘we own the land and we’re going to keep the billboard’,” he said. “And two, it’s property they want to sell and don’t want to be hamstrung with a long term lease.”

The lot is small, barely 5,500 square feet. Carlyse Engineering on Brookside Avenue owns the adjoining garage, on which the mural is af-

fixed.

Poff said CPA funds could be used to purchase the land - valued at \$179,000- but she said she didn’t know if this was feasible.

Left unsaid was the fact that the collaboration is a loose federation of ad hoc volunteers. ESAC would potentially hold the deed—and the management responsibility - but ESAC has faced its own internal strains and since 2014 has changed its mission to serve senior communities.

“I would have to talk about ownership with the board,” Litonjua told The Bulletin.

Carolyn Royce is a leader of ESNA. She said the biggest problem with the Peace Garden is the drinking and loitering.

“The street people are having a negative affect,” Delgado agreed. “Some businesses want to move out because of them.”

Still she was concerned about too many 911 calls.

“Clear Channel just might fence it off if they get a lot of complaints,” she said.

Newman circulated a sign-in sheet for volunteers to help with cleanup of the Peace Garden.

Poff said she would “work on the politics. See where the mayor is on this.” The mayor’s office did not respond to The Bulletin for comment on the Peace Garden.

Royce said the next steps are political action, cleanup volunteers and a working group to follow the issue of ownership of the Peace Garden.

The 4th annual JP Porch Fest was held in part at the Peace Garden on July 13.

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July 18: BCYF Quincy Community Center, 885 Washington Street, Chinatown. Will be held at rooftop playground. (swimming)

July 25: BCYF Tynan Community Center, 650 East Fourth Street, South Boston

August 8: BCYF Marshall Community Center, 35 Westville Street, Dorchester

August 15: BCYF Menino Community Center, 125 Brookway Road, Roslindale In the case of rain or other weather issues, please check BCYF's social media pages (@BCYFCenters) for updates. The Block Parties are generously supported by the Foundation for BCYF.

BCYF GIRLS NIGHTS

Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) invites Boston girls to register now to attend one or all Girls Nights, a series of free girls-only events throughout the summer. All activities are designed to bring girls together in a safe, non-competitive environment where they can be themselves, meet other girls their age and engage with role models. BCYF Girls Nights also connects girls with resources and opportunities while they enjoy a positive and fun experience with their peers. Last summer over 1,500 girls participated in BCYF's Girls Nights. Boston Bowl Tuesday, July 23, 4 - 7 p.m. All Ages

Codzilla Tuesday, July 30, 5 p.m. Ages 7 and older

LipSync & Dance Battle at BCYF Perkins Community Center Tuesday, August 6, 5 - 8 p.m. All Ages

New England Aquarium Saturday, August 10, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. All Ages

Laser Quest Tuesday, August 13, 5 - 8 p.m. Ages 6 and older

JP Licks Ice Cream Social Tuesday, August 20, 4 - 6 p.m. All Ages

End of Summer Party at Chez

Around the Neighborhood

Vous with Boston Police District B3! Friday, August 23, 5 - 8 p.m. All Ages

JOIN FRANKLIN PARK ZOO FOR NATURE VALLEY FAMILY FRIDAYS!

Franklin Park Zoo is teaming up with Nature Valley Granola Bars this summer to encourage families and their children to visit the zoo to learn about the incredible biodiversity of our planet, while also giving back to the local community.

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Upon entrance, visitors can also stop by the Nature Valley sampling table and munch on the crunchy Oats n' Honey granola bars as they stroll through the zoo!

www.zoonewengland.org/visit/nature-valley-family-fridays/.

Help Zoo New England share appreciation during First Responder's Day at Franklin Park Zoo on August 3

- Celebrate World Lion Day at Franklin Park Zoo on August 10

- Mark your calendars for the 10th annual Brew at the Zoo at Franklin Park Zoo on August 17

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Join friends and family for the inaugural Jimmy Fund 5K & Fun Run presented by Bayer, Sunday, July 21, 10:00 a.m. Choose between a 3.1-mile run or a half-mile fun run, around Boston's scenic Millennium Park, 300 Gardner Street, West Roxbury. Registration is \$35 for adults and children age 13 and older, and \$15 for children ages 3-12. All participants receive an online fundraising page to help them raise money to support their run. Individuals who raise over \$100 will receive an official race tech shirt. Race entry includes ad-

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JAMAICA PLAIN**ARBORETUM EVENTS***Free Fun Friday!*

Kids of all ages may exercise their curiosity and creativity at the Arboretum on Free Fun Friday, July 19 from 10:00am-3:00pm. Part of the Highland Street Foundation's Free Fun Fridays summer offerings citywide, the event features story walks, fort building, watercoloring, and more! On Sunday, July 28 from 2:00-4:00pm, kids can Catch Some Rays! and harness the sun to create a solar oven and plant a sunflower seed, part of the Science in Our Park series.

Discover Lilies

Marvel at hundreds of fragrant lilies at the 72nd Annual International Lily Show, the centerpiece event of the North American Lily Society. You will be amazed by the vibrant colors and diversity of scents on display, and events that include horticulture, design, and a lily photo contest. This special two-day event takes place at the Weld Hill Research Building on Saturday, July 13 from 9:00am-5:00pm, and on Sunday, July 14 from 9:00am-3:00pm.

Art and the Arboretum

Between the Leaves, The Unique Prints of Sarah Cross, on display in the Hunnewell Building from July 26 through October, re-

veals a special process focusing on the ephemeral quality light to create a delicate piece of art. Attend an Opening Reception on Saturday, July 27 from 1:00-3:00pm. On July 28, join Sarah for a Cyanotype Workshop at 10:00am. Drawn to Paint, Paintings of Arboretum Trees by Paul Olson, remains on view through July 21. Learn how to sketch en plein air (outdoors) with the artist at a Making Art in the Landscape workshop on July 13 at 1:00pm.

Morning Yoga

Find your zen and improve your health and wellbeing on Sundays this summer with yoga in the landscape. Practice poses, breathing, and meditation in the tranquil setting of the Arnold Arboretum. Offered 10:00-11:30am on July 21, and 28, and August 4.

Summer Learning

Dig deep into the Substance of Soil with Arboretum horticulturist Conor Guidarelli on July 10. Understand more about light pollution at Darkness in Distress with Sky & Telescope editor Kelly Beaty on July 16. Learn citizen science conservation work and tips for friendly Gardening for Butterflies and Moths on July 24 with Arboretum horticultural technologist Colin McCallum-Cook.

Arnold Arboretum, 125 Arborway, Boston, MA 02130 arboretum.harvard.edu

FALLS PREVENTION CLASSES FOR SENIORS

Many older adults experience a fear of falling. People who develop this fear often limit their activities, which can result in physical weakness, making the risk of falling even greater. A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls is a program designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Classes run for 8 weeks and include fun videos, group discussion, a safe surroundings survey, and mild exercise to increase strength and flexibility. It is offered at no charge. Those using a cane or walker will also benefit from this program - it is a great class to help improve your balance and self-confidence.

Location: Woodbourne Apartments, 6 Southbourne Road in Jamaica Plain

Day and Time: Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Class Dates: July 18th - September 5th, 2019

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

MY LIFE, MY HEALTH

My Life, My Health: Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDSMP) is an informative, interactive workshop, designed for adults who live with the daily challenges of one or more ongoing health conditions. It will give people with chronic conditions (such as high blood pressure, arthritis, heart disease, cancer, asthma, etc.) and/or their caregivers the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active role in their health care. The workshop is offered at no charge and the book, Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Disease is provided

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July 25 - Martin Guas-Argentinian multi-instrumentalist and songwriter presents original music that combines influences from genres throughout the world.

August 1 - Sulinha's Trio with Julio Santos and Eduardo Mercuri-Family program of children's music with a Brazilian twist. sulinha.com

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July 22, 2019 - 6:30-7:45 P.M.- Weld Hall

Including Hyde Park Photos and Documents. Marta Crilly is the Archivist for Reference and Outreach at the Boston City Archives, where she manages reference services, outreach, and digital programs. She has an MA in History and an MS in Archives Management.

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building, 11 Dana Ave., was given as of right status, when there are clearly a lot of code violations.”

One of those violations, Kirker said, was on page three of the proposal. The proposal states that there will be parking on the ground floor, which would not be as of right.

“My thing about going to ISD is that if, we can get somebody in there that can say, ‘Oh, we made a mistake,’ we can go to the (BPDA) and say, ‘Now you have to change it.’”

George Perry added that there is a water table there as well.

Other old business included the problems with noise complaints. Officer Paul Broderick and Officer Matt Conley went to see a property owner on Oak Place that had partying and noise complaints against her.

“She was respectful of the police, but she denied everything,” Broderick said. “She wasn’t very nice.”

New Sgt. Daniel Keane said that part of the problem with response to these complaints is prioritizing calls.

“The City has put extra cars on the weekends,” Keane said. “But what happens is that we get shorthanded. So what we do is make a list of the noise complaint calls, and Officer Conley will respond to them after the fact. So you may not see a response right away.”

Officer Paul Broderick said

there were 51 disturbance calls over the Fourth of July weekend.

“Always call 911 so we can keep a record,” Keane said. “And if you can, please give a specific address.”

Treasurer Val Mayo added that firecrackers are also a concern where 911 should be called. She said that public service announcements should be made before the holiday to discourage their use.

For new business, Kirker and Mayo said there should be larger meetings to bring neighborhood groups together.

“A lot of the same stuff is happening in different parts of Hyde Park,” Mayo said. “It would be nice to pull together.”

“Eventually I would like to see neighborhood groups join together anyways,” Kirker added. “I think it would be better to have three big groups rather than 22 little groups.”

Patricia Odom, the co-chair of the East River Neighborhood Association, was in attendance at the meeting. She said she would work with the HPNA to hold joint meetings with other local organizations.

“This has been a concern of ours for years,” she said. “I’d like to set a date so we don’t keep procrastinating.”

The group also heard a proposal for local restaurant Las Delicias Colombianas, located at 1231 River St., to obtain a beer

and wine alcohol license.

Attorney Albert J. Moscone, Jr., an associate at D’Ambrosio Brown LLP in Boston, said that the restaurant is a family-based business that would like to serve alcohol with late lunches and dinners.

“The idea is to have a glass of beer or wine with a meal,” he said. “It’s not going to be a nightclub.”

“This is definitely like Bacaro,” Maria Esdale Farrell, an aide to City Councilor Tim McCarthy and a challenger for the District Five Council seat, said.

Vice chair Ralph Cotelleso said they would take the proposal under advisement.

Development was an increasing concern among group members.

“A lot of these buildings are being built by developers who don’t live in the area,” Kirker said. “A lot of the businesses here are pro-development because they think it’s going to bring customers into their restaurants, and that just isn’t the case necessarily. We need to fight for our quality of life.”

After the meeting, District Five candidate Jean-Claude Sanon said he thought the meeting went well and was very organized.

“I just wish they had a quorum to vote on the liquor license for the restaurant,” he said.

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explained that many rental units in the Brighton/Allston area are older and could present hazards, so some landlords don’t allow children for safety reasons. Many Residents at the meeting said they hope to see more families move into the area in the future. Davis agreed, and explained that they have not finalized the amount of rooms each unit will have yet.

“Will you set aside a number of apartments for people who already live in Boston?” Questioned Amanda Smart, a candidate for District 9 of the Boston City Council. Robinson explained it is something they would consider, but they have not fully went through the marketing process quite yet. Smart also asked about handicap accessibility. Robinson stated that they made sure to include handicap accessibility into the design, especially since the site is located on an elevated site.

One resident stated that he feels that all these “crazy developments” are “killing the neighborhood vibe.” The resident, who said he has lived in Brighton for over 40 years, remarked that “development has been going crazy the past 20 years” and that many developers are “only here for profit”.

The 1515 Commonwealth Ave. project is currently under review by the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA). The comment period is currently open, and will conclude on July 30. The proposal can be viewed and commented on the BPDA’s website at <http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/1515-commonwealth-avenue>.

At the beginning of the meeting, members of the Boston Police Department (BPD) District D-14 Community Service Office read the most recent numbers in terms of crime. District D-14 has seen a 12 percent drop this year in overall crime. The department also announced they have seven new recruits from the Boston Police Academy.

Multiple Boston City Council and Council At-Large candidates were present at the meeting. Amanda Smart is running for Boston City Council in District 9. Martin J. Keogh, who was also present, is running for Boston City Councilor At-Large. The preliminary Boston City Council elections will take place on Sept. 24, 2019.

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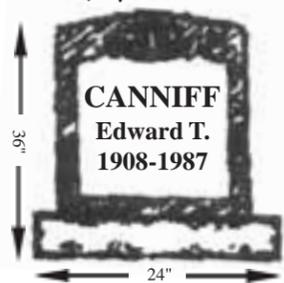
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Anna G. Of Hyde Park, passed peacefully on July 12th, at the age of 90. Loving daughter of the late Mary and John Aliberti. Devoted sister of Vincent Aliberti of Danvers, and Rose Giglio of Quincy. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and friends. Followed by a Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, June 16th at St. Mary's Church, Dedham. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. For guestbook please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com

BERNARD

Donna M. (Maggesson) (Mandell) Of Middleboro, formerly of Roslindale and Taunton, passed away peacefully on July 14, 2019 at 66 years young. Beloved wife of the late Stephen F. Bernard. Visiting Hours at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Wed., July 17th from 4-8pm. Funeral from the funeral home on Thurs., July 18th at 10:30am, followed by a Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Lower Church, Roslindale at 11:30am. Interment St. Michael Cemetery, Roslindale. For directions, guestbook, and full obituary pemurrayfuneral.com P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000

DEVLIN

John F. Of West Roxbury, formerly of South Boston, died peacefully surrounded by his family on July 14, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Margaret R. "Jeanne" (Devlin). Loving father of the late George W. Devlin. Devoted grandfather of Robert J. Devlin of Brockton and John F. Devlin of Foxboro. Dear father-in-law of Janene Devlin of West Roxbury. Brother of Elizabeth Broome of South Boston, Joseph Devlin of Tacoma, WA, Mary Callanan of Stoughton, and the late Philip Devlin, Thomas Devlin, and Sr. Bridget Ann Devlin, S.N.D. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. John was former First Assistant Clerk Magistrate Roxbury District Court, USAF Veteran Korean War, member of American Legion Post 114 Milton. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Thursday, July 18th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa Church at 10 a.m. Visiting Hours Wednesday 4-8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gethsemane Cemetery. In lieu of flowers,

donations may be made in John's name to the Sisters of Notre Dame, 185 Orton Marotta Way, South Boston, MA 02127. For directions and www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

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Mary Rosalind (Begee) Of Hopkinton, formerly of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully on July 5, 2019, at the age of 97. Dear daughter of Benjamin Begee and Maria L. (Freda) Begee. Adored wife of the late Daniel J. Flynn, Jr., with whom she shared 57 years of marriage before his passing in 2005. Cherished mother of Lisa M. (Flynn) Curry and her husband David of Hopkinton and Kevin D. Flynn and his wife Evelyn of Leominster. Proud and beloved nana to Aidan and Declan Curry of Hopkinton. Sister to Alma Costa of Nevada. A Funeral Mass was held on Friday, July 12th in St. Theresa Church Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. The family kindly requests no flowers, but would appreciate a donation in Mary's name made to Brookhaven Hospice. We are very grateful for their exceptional compassion and kindness, brookhavenhospice.com For www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

GRANT



Thomas E. Of West Roxbury, formerly of Dedham, July 13, 2019. Beloved husband of Marie F. (Caruso) Grant. Devoted father of Susan Grant-O'Brien and her husband Joe of Dracut, Nancy Sauve and her husband Brad of Walpole, and Michael Grant of Mansfield. Loving grandfather of Jessica, Danielle, and Nicole Sauve, and Megan and Emily Grant. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Proud graduate Boston College High School, 1953, Northeastern University, and Boston College, MBA. U.S. Army Veteran. Longtime

program manager for Northrop Grumman, Norwood. Member of the Knights of Columbus, Council 234, Dedham. A Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, July 17th at St. Mary's Church, Dedham. Interment Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Thomas' memory to Boston College High School, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA 02125. For www.pemurrayfuneral.com P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000

McCABE

Mary Ann Age 82, formerly of Hyde Park, MA. Currently of Naples, FL, passed away June 24, 2019, surrounded by loving family. Mary Ann leaves her sister Joyce (husband Thomas Riedel) of New Braunfels, TX, brother Ed (wife Ann) of Duxbury, brother Thomas (wife Maureen) of Woburn, 7 special nephews & 1 special niece. Mary Ann was a dedicated educator for over 50 years in Norwood, MA, Germany and for over 40 years Naples, FL. Services will be private at a later date in MA & TX. Donations can be made in her name to Guadalupe Center, 2640 Golden Gate Parkway, Suite 106 Naples, FL 34105 or at www.guadalupecenter.org/apps/pages/Donate

NORTON



Mary J. Of West Roxbury, formerly of St. Kevin's Parish, Dorchester, July 8, 2019. Beloved daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary A. (McHugh) Norton. Devoted sister of June Pappas of West Roxbury and the late Rita Walsh, and Eileen, Joe, Francis, Henry and Jackie Norton. Cousin of Veronica McElaney of Norwood. Loving aunt of Susan Hampson, John Pappas, Frank McLaughlin, and Edward McLaughlin. Longtime employee of Sears & Roebuck. A Funeral Mass was held on Monday, July 15th at St.

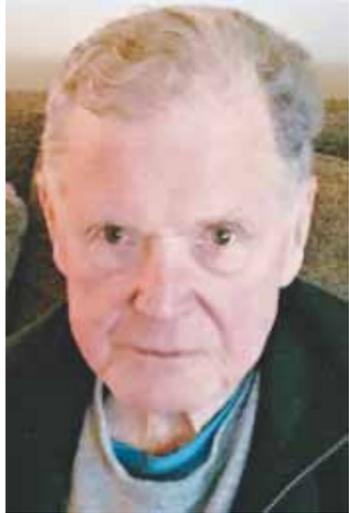
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Theresa's Chapel. Interment New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan. For guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617 325 2000

SANDERS



Robert "Bob", age 91, formerly of Boston's South End, July 9, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Jeanne (Callahan) Sanders and the late Bethany (Griffin) Sanders. Loving father of Steven, Brian, Karen, Richard, Robert and Laura. Brother of Lorraine, Marjorie, Donald, Richard, and Paul. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends visited with Bob's family on Tuesday, July 16, 2019 in the William J. Gormley Funeral Home 2055 Centre St. WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For guestbook, please visit: www.gormleyfuneral.com

SHEARER

Horace G. Of West Roxbury, MA, formerly of Roxbury and Dorchester, surrounded by family, passed on July 11, 2019. Son of the late Charles and Marguerite (DeForest) Shearer. Devoted husband of Mildred (Toomer) Shearer. Cherished father of Carmen (Warren) Mulhern, Carol (Joseph) Shearer-Best and Haji (Jasmin) Shearer. Also survived by sisters, Dolores (Frank) Nichols, Ruth Shearer, sister-in-law, Shirley Toomer, five grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews. Family and friends are invited to attend a Visiting with family, on Wednesday, July 17, from 6-8 pm at the Joseph Russo Funeral Home, 814 American Legion Highway,

ROSLINDALE. Funeral Services, Thursday, July 18, at 10 am at the United House of Prayer, 206 Seaver Street, Dorchester. The Committal will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Concerned Black Men of Massachusetts, 136 Warren Street, Roxbury, MA 02119 for the Horace Shearer Memorial Youth Fishing Trip. Directions and guest book available at josephrussofuneralhome.com Complete notice to appear on Wednesday, July 17, 2019.

TRIANTAFYLLOS

Mary (Koskoris) Age 93, of West Roxbury, peacefully passed away with family by her side, in the early morning of July 13th, 2019. Born in Boston in 1926 to Peloponnesian (Greek) parents, she moved back to Greece in 1932 with her family, only to flee impending war in 1939. A devout Greek Orthodox Christian and a fiercely independent woman, who defied contemporary norms by earning a Bachelor's degree from the

State College of Boston and worked as: a journalist (Hellenic Chronicle), a Phys Ed. teacher (Boston and Stoughton public schools), and a lab technician (Tracerlab and Polaroid). Mrs. Triantafyllos imparted her faith and independent mindset to her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, who will miss her terribly. Beloved wife of the late Terry Triantafyllos, and dear mother of Ellen Gyftopoulos Sdrollas of Boston, Demetra Papas of Billerica, and the late Sophia Triantafyllos Moore. Loving grandmother of Maria Turcios, Alexandra, Nicholas, Stephanie and Victoria Papas, Marielle Moore, Magdalena Gyftopoulos, Costantino Sdrollas, and Terrence Moore. Proud great-grandmother of Peter and Anthony Turcios. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Power of Flowers, 365 East St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 would be appreciated. For guest book please visit www.folsomfuneral.com Folsom Funeral Home www.folsomfuneral.com

Perfect day for 12th annual Franciscan Road Race Walk



The race was held to raise money for medical programs at the Franciscan Hospital in Brighton.

PHOTO BY KEVIN PERRINGTON-TURNER

Kevin Perrington-Turner
Staff Reporter

Matt Lynch said he was proud of the turnout.

On July 13, people gathered at Millennium Park in West Roxbury to participate and support the Franciscan Children's Road Race Walk. The 12th annual event was a family-friendly charity fundraiser where kids and adults walked or ran to support the hospital that provides care and education for kids with special health care needs.

"It's a great day. We had a great turnout with over 400 participants," he said. "It looks like everyone is having a great time and obviously everything goes straight to the kids and it's just a great cause."

When asked about if the cause held any personal value Lynch responded, "Working at the hospital is personal. I can

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Factory Hill NW may be eligible for CPA funds for park renovations



Candidates for District 5 City Council Mimi Turchinetz, pictured center, and Candidate Alkia Powell spoke during the meeting.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

As the sun was setting over the treescape at Factory Hill, fifteen members of the Factory Hill Neighborhood Watch (FHNW) met to learn about a funding opportunity that could brighten the park's future through the Community Preservation Act (CPA).

Lisa Consalvo, chief of staff to Rep. Angelo Scaccia, has been working with the group to try to get funding for park renovations. She explained at the meeting that she went to the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), "but because of its proximity to the other park (Kelly Field and Playground), it just wasn't in their five-year capital plan."

Instead, Consalvo said another option was to go after CPA funding. She invited Thadine Brown, Director of Community Relations for the Community Preservation Department of the City of Boston, to explain the uses of CPA funding and the application process.

"Anyone can apply to our staff, and then the applications are submitted to our nine-member committee," Brown said. The committee is comprised of five members appointed by Mayor Martin J. Walsh and four Boston residents who were selected by the City Council.

During the last round, Brown said the department funded \$34 million in projects, with \$18 million going to affordable housing, \$8 million going to historic preservation, and \$8 million going to parks and open spaces. They received 135 eligibility forms, narrowed down the process to 85 applications, and funded 56 applications.

Determination is based on community impact and priority, with each neighborhood getting two or three projects. For Hyde Park, it meant the historic SDA Church on River Street getting a new roof; the YMCA getting open space in the back, and the Hyde Park Library's open space behind

the building.

"It's a beautiful park, but I think a lot more could be done to make it more beautiful and more useful," FHNW chair Randy Haynes said. "Folks have talked to me about the hump in the land there, where it's kind of like a barrier. It might be a place where, when officers drive by, things can be done that can't be seen."

The most important issue for Factory Hill is that, because it is owned by DCR and did not receive funding in the capital budget, it is eligible for CPA funding.

"This neighborhood association would have to work closely with DCR to get their permission, because DCR would be the applicant to receive the funding to do the work in this park," Brown said. "If they agree, and we broker this meeting, DCR would be a part of the application process. They would talk to the neighborhood group and residents and hold a meeting to see what the needs are."

The CPA funds can do a lot of projects FHNW has been requesting for many months, including leveling the land, adding benches, installing trash cans, adding lighting and possibly creating a playground.

Brown said the next application is coming out on August 1, if FHNW wants to apply. The eligibility form is available now. Brown can then connect the group with DCR to get the process in motion.

"The next step is, 'What does the community want?'" Consalvo said.

Brown said that, if she ended up being the lead person on this application, she would explain to the committee that she brokered the meeting with DCR, she has been to the park, met with the community and seen the needs there.

Her presentation was cut short by one of the members, who asked not to be named,

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Hundreds came out for the race in West Roxbury. Luckily the weather was cooperative.

PHOTO BY KEVIN PERRINGTON-TURNER

walk down the hallway and see what these kids and families are going through, and how our staff helps them. So events like this that generate money and helps us do what we do is so crucial."

Along with helping the hospital out, Lynch talked about how events bring a community together.

"We have people from around the country. There were people from Minnesota that were here for a wedding that decided to participate," he said. "It's a great turnout. We love the support and the more we can get the Franciscan Children out there the better."

Winner of the race, Patrick Jagielski was able to give his thoughts on the mission of the hospital and the event as a whole; "It was awesome! It was a fun race. It's always cool to come out here. It's a good crowd. All these people come in early Saturday morning. It's encouraging to see people care about the cause." Jagielski has run the race since high school and will "probably run next year."

"It was hot out. I think I could've run better if it was colder out, but it's summer" said runner, Peter Tzanetos.

"It was hot today," said Jeff Coughlin who started and finished the race while pushing a stroller. "It seems a little bit lower (turnout)... Maybe because of the heat."

Coughlin shared his personal ties to the cause. "The reason we run is my brother used to go to the Kennedy Day School at the hospital and he was there for a number of years. He passed away 10 years ago. So we try to come out pretty much every year to

support the hospital."

Resident Archie Lewis was one of the first few runners to finish the race. He described the race as, "a hard course, I tell you that. There's a lot of hills. But it's a pretty good run... There's a lot of young kids, which is good. I run only races that raise money for charity. Stuff like this. Parents should take more initiative getting their kids involved in this stuff."

"We've been involved for several years. It's a wonderful event because you see people from many states coming to support kids," says Gojeb Frehywot who was spectating during the race with his dog. "Then you see the kids themselves, some of them are being supported running. It's all about heart. And it's a beautiful thing to watch. It's a beautiful day, it brings families together, and it brings like

minded people together to do something good."

"Very well organized. Great day. Great location. Good cause" said Joe Walsch who watched while his daughter ran the race. "How can you argue about a hospital that takes care of kids? One of the best causes out there."

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wasn't ready. That didn't matter much, as a good number of residents came out for what Commanding Officer Lt. Benny White hopes will become an annual event.

"We want to honor the regiments who trained here, and it wasn't just the 54th, there were cavalry and artillery regiments who trained here too, black and white," he said. "We thought this could be a fitting tribute."

The flag, donated by Elias Akiki, features 35 golden stars representing the states of the Union at the time. The flag now flies with the current U.S. Flag at Meigs and will until Labor Day. The Department of Conservation and Recreation mandates that no flags fly at the location due to unnecessary seasonal wear and tear.

State Rep. Angelo Scaccia asked the assembled crowd to give a cheer for the regiment.

"What we saw today was the rededication of the 1863 flag, and the 35 states of America who preserved our union and fought to eliminate slavery," he said. "This was where the second coming of America happened, and it started here, at Camp Meigs. I

hope to see at least a yearly presentation, because it's so wonderful when people learn about the history of the United States of America and what brought us together."

Scaccia, the 54th and local groups are working with the state to try to acquire the Sprague Pond, which was also part of the training ground.

"We're trying to have the DCR Commissioner think about Sprague Pond and see what can be done about acquiring that from the powers that be," he said. "That provided the water not only for the 54th but all the Union Soldiers here..."

"They tried to cut down some of the trees so the flag would furl better, but the neighborhood didn't want them down," he said. "There's an old quip around here that a train fell into the Sprague Pond and they could never find it because it was so deep; I don't know if I believe that but it's been a story around here for a couple hundred years."

Hyde Park Board of Trade President Scott Batey said he was happy to see a business like Akiki take the lead in supporting the effort.

"It was very generous of Elias Akiki," he said.

Batey pointed out new recruits Jordan Simpson and Joe Okafor, and said he was happy to see the regiment growing.

"It's kind of nice to see new recruits under the age of 65," he said. "They have four new recruits of Hyde Park guys, which is really nice to see."

Batey said the flag pole is new as well, as the original pole was smaller in size and rusting until the state replaced it.

"The next thing we know we've got a real regulation flag pole," he said.

Residents Maureen and Darryl Houston said they were gratified to see living history here in Hyde Park.

"We have supported the 54th at the Hyde Park Library and we heard they were doing this here. We played baseball here and we wanted to support them," she said.

"It's important that we have this here and we should support it," Darryl said. "It's an important part of Boston and Hyde Park and it should be recognized."

Resident Gretchen Van Ness said she came out with Keep Hyde Park Beautiful.

"It's amazing what the 54th does here. It's fantastic to see the community support."

Hyde Park Main Streets Treasurer Rachel Chism said, "We're very involved with the 54th and I think it's just great. The renovation of Camp Meigs has been great and getting the word out about what the 54th did here is important."

For more information on the 54th, go to masshist.org/online/54thregiment/index.php.

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who told her there were other matters that needed to be discussed.

The only other issue brought up was whether the group wanted Sunnyside St. to become a one-way. There was no one there who could address that concern, and the meeting broke abruptly.

"That was inappropriate," Consalvo said. "They were on the agenda. They were here to help."

Earlier in the meeting, two District Five City Council Candidates gave their reasons for wanting to succeed Tim McCarthy: Alkia Powell and Mimi Turchinetz.

"As your next City Councilor it is my job to provide for you, to make sure that you are safe and to make this district a better place," Powell said. "I grew up in Mattapan, my mom lives in Roslindale and my new home is Hyde Park."

Powell stressed that she is the only City employee running for this seat who has resigned from her position.

"I have resigned because I am deeply committed to the issues this community is facing," she said, stressing housing, health care and street safety. "I have over 20 years' experience in activism and community service."

Turchinetz is a long-time affordable housing and environmental activist who is running to unify the district composed of four distinct neighborhoods that face common issues.

"I live right down around the corner off of Hyde Park Ave., but I would love to live up here because it is so beautiful," she said.

"I am running because I want to strengthen the neighborhoods, build community and really work on knitting the district together," Turchinetz said.

The major incident during the police report occurred on June 26. There were shots fired at 77 Business St. at 12:44 a.m.

"When officers responded, they found two vehicles with damage from the shots," Conley said. "The victim is not cooperating with detectives."

He added that there was a supplemental report filed the next day regarding the incident. A bullet hole had been found in the window at 61 Business St. regarding that exchange, according to Conley.

For the Fourth of July weekend, there were 489 calls for service in Area E-18 from July 3 through July 7. There were 51 calls for loud music or disturbance calls and 28 fireworks calls.

Conley said that anytime fireworks are set off, residents should call 911.

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To the Doctor: I'm going to be purchasing a new car soon to replace my 10-year-old Buick. The models I am interested in are either 4WD or have turbo. I've heard that both of these can be very problematic and expensive to repair or maintain. Do you have an opinion or suggestions?

From the Doctor: Late model vehicles have good warranties and are holding up better than ever. I drive a new vehicle every week for evaluation purposes. You should drive as many vehicles as you can and write down the pros and cons of each. When you narrow your choice down to a few vehicles, write back and I will give you my opinion.

To the Doctor: For probably more than a year, the seatbelt light will come on in my instrument panel, indicating that I need to buckle-up, even though I always use my seatbelt when driving. When I jiggle the receiver-area of the device, that turns the light off, but it happens so much that I've put a piece of electrical tape on the plastic over the light. Is this deactivating my airbag? And what do you think is the problem?

From the Doctor: Electric connections in seatbelt buckles do wear. Some manufacturers have extended warranties on buckles. You need to check with the dealer's service department for any extended warranty. Any failure in the SRS system will disengage the air bags until the seatbelt light is out. You can check with local salvage yards to purchase a used seatbelt buckle if a new one is out of your price range.

To the Doctor: My 2010 Cadillac DTS has 50,000 miles. When should I change the spark plugs?

From the Doctor: The factory suggestion is 100,000 miles. I am a 50,000 mile or five years kind of guy. Make sure you use only the factory a/c Delco spark plug. It's never too soon to replace spark plugs or perform preventive maintenance service.

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Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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In the Matter of: Konstantinos Karkaetides
A change of name has been filed by
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: July 03, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: July 12, 2019
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE **DOCKET No.SU19P1389EA**

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU19P1368PM**
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 §5-405

In the matter of: Ella Broaddux **RESPONDENT**
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To The named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by
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In the above captioned matter alleging that **Ella Broaddux** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that
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(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **Without Personal Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that the protective order or appointment of Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **08/01/2019**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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
July 3, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
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els are welcome. Classes are Wednesdays & Fridays from 11:30-12:30 through the summer. Stop by for a demonstration!!

SENIOR COFFEE HOUR:
Join us each Friday morning from 10:00am- 11:30am. Drop by the community center for an opportunity to socialize with others, enjoy refreshments and participate in activities.

WEST ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT - ROSLINDALE / WEST ROXBURY

National Night Out (NNO) is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie. The City will host various NNO events on Monday, August 5, and Tuesday, August 6, in various Boston neighborhoods.

This year's local event, organized in cooperation with the Area "E" Boston Police district, which includes Roslindale and West Roxbury, will be held at Adams Park in Roslindale Square Village, on Monday evening August 5, from

5:00 PM to 8:00 PM. The park is located at the intersection of Washington Street and Cummins Highway.

Along with displays from various civic agencies, refreshments will be available. There will be music, local entertainers and other performances. Additional non-profits and local business interests will host information tables. The National Night Out event at Adams Park is one of the largest in the City of Boston.

The Roslindale-West Roxbury National Night Out organizers have set up a web page at: <http://mno.roslindalecc.org>

MAYOR OF ROSLINDALE CONTEST FOR ROSLINDALE DAY PARADE

The 44th Annual Roslindale Day Parade will take place on Sunday, October 6th, 2019, stepping off at 1:00 p.m. from Washington Street in Roslindale Village. The parade will proceed up South Street, to Belgrade Avenue, taking a right at West Roxbury Parkway, through Gottwald Rotary, to Centre Street, to South Street, and ending at Fallon Field. This year the Parade will honor as Grand Marshals Stephen Judge

and the Delfino Restaurant Family. In addition to parade participants, the Committee is seeking candidates to join in our 21st annual "Mayor of Roslindale" Contest which will run through the end of September. The winner of the contest will be honored in the Parade on Sunday, October 6th. The deadline for registration for the Mayor of Roslindale contest is August 31st.

For information about the contest, as well as Parade participation opportunities for your organization or business, please visit www.roslindaleparade.com, e-mail to info@roslindaleparade.com, or call 617-327-4886.

PSA EXHIBIT AT SQUARE ROOT CAFE ROSLINDALE

The Square Root Cafe and the Roslindale Arts Alliance announce a new art exhibit. The exhibit, Big, Bold & Colorful will be at the Cafe through July 31. The Cafe is located at 2 Corinth Street, Roslindale.

Participating artists: Blake Brasher, Alan DeMola, Jamie Kendrioski, Stephen Levin, Richard Pepp and Lyasya Sinkovski.

More info at <http://www.roslindalearts.org>. <https://www.facebook.com/events/423671921696756/>

HEALTHCENTER SEEKING NOMINATIONS

The Greater Roslindale Health Organization is seeking nominations for the "Hermena F. Clark Community Service Award". This will be the 21st annual award to be bestowed in October to an individual who has unselfishly helped residents living in Roslindale, West Roxbury or Hyde Park. Examples could include individuals who helped at a local food pantry, school/church volunteers and youth/ elder advocacy. Nominations will be accepted through July 24, 2019. Persons nominating an individual must write their name and telephone number on a letter describing why this person is deserving of this recognition so that the Award Committee can contact them. Submit nominations to: GRHO Service Award Committee, 4199 Washington St., Roslindale, MA. 02131 or fax to 617-323-7870.

BRIDGES@ BY EPOCH AT WESTWOOD HOSTS SIZZLIN' SUMMER EVENTS

Bridges@ by EPOCH at Westwood, a memory care assisted living community located at 140 University Avenue, will host the following complimentary events in July.

Mind, Body & Spirit Series, Part 1: July 23 at 5:30 p.m. —

All are invited to Bridges@ by EPOCH at Westwood's courtyard for a relaxing yoga session on July 23. Additional outdoor yoga sessions will be held on August 6 and August 20. Guests are asked to bring yoga mats. Healthy refreshments will be served.

Call 781-725-2046 for more information or click here to RSVP.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE **DOCKET No.SU19P1029EA**

Estate of: Maria Rosa DeVincenzo Suffolk Division
Also Known As:
Date of Death: February 2, 2019

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: Edward DeVincenzo of Dedham, MA

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 07/18/2019

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No. SU19P1229EA**

Estate of: Anne Louise Green Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 12/10/2018

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/02/2019. 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.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 21, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
Hyde Park Bulletin, 07/18/2019



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