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WR Art Association offers attendees time with artists



WRAA Member Anne Quinlan, left, and artist Steve Greco, right, discuss the finer points of rendering elephants.

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Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

When the West Roxbury Art Association gets together, it's not a typical kind of members meeting. There's no printed agenda, no minutes to be read, and no official business that has to be addressed. Instead, members focus on an invited artist who speaks about their work, inspiration, and background, and explains their drawing or painting technique through a live hour and a half demonstration. Every meeting, therefore, is deemed a success as it serves

its members' interests and needs. Attendees get to see art created as the artist paints and the attendees can ask questions and learn.

The Monday, Nov. 18 Association meeting at the West Roxbury Library showcased Steve Greco, a Boston area artist who specializes in painting wildlife. Using acrylics, Greco demonstrated how he creates a painting from a basic drawing through a finished piece. Greco engaged the audience in a constant dialogue that ranged from

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Keep Hyde Park Beautiful kicks off the holiday season

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

Despite the cold weather, nearly 20 volunteers participated in Keep Hyde Park Beautiful's holiday event on Saturday, Nov. 23. Volunteers put bows on wreaths, hung wreaths on the storefronts of local businesses, and planted winter greens along Fairmount Avenue.

The wreath distribution event has become an annual tradition in Hyde Park; the community has been participating in it for over ten years.

"This is a volunteer event; we are decorating [the streets and businesses] before the tree lighting," explained Thien

Simpson, the Executive Director of Hyde Park Main Streets. Simpson also stated that this is the first time they decided to plant mini winter green trees as well.

Around 160 wreaths were distributed to local small businesses along Hyde Park Avenue, Fairmount Avenue and Wolcott Square. Some volunteers brought their own trucks to help load the wreaths and distribute them more quickly.

"This is our way of making the neighborhood look beautiful for the holidays and hopefully persuade people to come and shop local and dine," said Simpson. "We [Hyde Park

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Boston getting into the holiday spirit



Boston's neighborhoods are gearing up for their respective tree lightings and holiday celebrations.

FILE PHOTO

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Several Boston Main Streets and local organizations are getting ready this week for several holiday tree lightings taking place in the coming weeks.

In addition to and sometimes as part of the Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour, several neighborhood Main Street districts are hosting their own celebrations of the holiday season.

In Hyde Park, the 39th annual Anderson Tree Lighting is a big draw down at Cleary Square. The event is to take place on Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. at 1179 River St., aka the Hyde

Park Community Center

"In my opinion, it's of the best events in the neighborhood and the community of the year," said organizer Michelle Consalvo. "We do things a little differently. It's kind of like a festival and as long as Mother Nature cooperates, we will have amusement rides in the bank parking lot, about four or five kids rides, an animal petting zoo with little animals and live performances on the stage as well. We have a lot of neighborhood groups and businesses coming out to promote themselves too."

If the rain doesn't hold, then the event is moved to inside the Community Center with reduced activities. This year, out-

going District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy will be throwing the switch to start off the night. Also in Hyde Park, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh will be rolling through Wolcott Square in Readville at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 for another celebration and tree lighting.

In Roslindale, the 35th annual Adams Square Tree Lighting will take place on Nov. 30 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The event kicks off with a "Reindog" pet costume contest, judged by The Pet Cabaret.

"The Roslindale Tree Lighting is a warm and fuzzy event — the festive music of

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Temple Hillel B'nai Torah holds discussion on understanding restorative justice

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 19, an event titled "A Path to Healing Our Communities: Understanding Restorative Justice" was held at the Temple Hillel B'nai Torah in West Roxbury. Over 160 people RSVP'd for the event that was sponsored and hosted by the Parkway Interfaith Conversation on Race, Roslindale is for Everyone (RISE), and Progressive West Roxbury/Roslindale. The discussion was moderated by Tanisha Sullivan

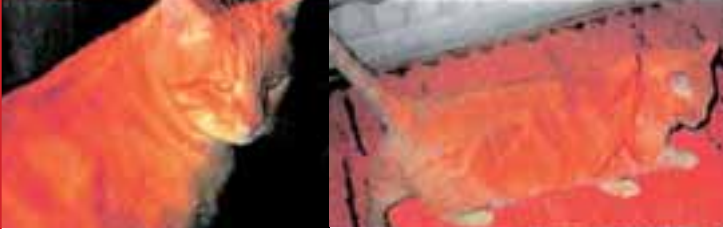
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More than 100 residents came out for the forum on restorative justice last week at the Theodore Parker Church in West Roxbury.

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Historic preservationists and affordable housing advocates join up for 3326 Washington

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

In an unusual alliance, affordable housing advocates Keepit100 Egleston and historic preservationists have joined up to force Primary Development Group to meet their demands for 3326 Washington St., a five-story, 47-unit rental building on the site of JP Glass building, a former schoolhouse built in 1850.

This partnership evolved when Primary convened four, invitation-only, small-group meetings over the summer, closed to the press.

It emerged at the BPDA-sponsored Article 80 Small project Review on Nov 20; the Project Notification was filed on Nov 4.

Primary was represented by Wyatt Komarin, who faced a critical crowd alone for two hours.

Komarin called the design Terraced Gardens, a five story, brick and clapboard building above the Exodus Bagels corner storefront and adjacent to the income-restricted, Urban Edge-owned, brick multi family at 3316-3324 Washington.

The lobby would include a museum that would tell the story of the schoolhouse, the old turnpike and the immigrant community, according to Komarin.

“The vision is to bring the most density which is the best sustainable thing you can do, people living together in one space,” Komarin said.

Primary Development is the designer of the new building and

Spaulding Tougias Architects will prepare the construction plans and documents.

Komarin explained the community benefits.

“There are 11 affordable units,” he said. “Five above what’s required. 23 percent of the units are affordable. We will offer these at 30 percent-50 percent and 70 percent area median income (AMI). Thirty-two of the units will be compact living, a pilot program of the BPDA. We will offer a 10 percent rent discount at every AMI level for those units.”

Komarin said that Primary would provide free T passes for one year.

He would not disclose the total development costs, but did go into detail about the cost of building affordable units, which, he repeated, was the most significant community benefit.

“The cost to build a unit is \$370,000,” Komarin said. “That’s a value of \$159,000 with a community benefit of \$211,000.”

According to Komarin’s figures, the 11 affordable units would cost over \$4 million, for a total cost of \$17 million.

“At 60 percent AMI the rent for a two-bedroom would be \$1,266,” Komarin said. “With the deeper affordability discount for the compact units, the rent would be \$1,139.”

None of this satisfied Bethsaida Guterreza from Hyde Square attending her first meeting on the project. She accused Primary of not doing enough to involve the Latino community.

“I have a hard time following you,” she said. “You didn’t involve the community enough. You have to go the extra-extra-extra effort to reach the Latino community.”

Komarin said that Primary had many community meetings beginning Feb. 21.

“We had a Spanish language meeting at El Embajador,” he said, but admitted it was “poorly attended”.

Carolyn Royce defended Primary.

“They’ve had many small meetings,” she said. “I want to acknowledge they held many small meetings.”

Sue Pranger was critical of the design.

“I was under the impression that this building would meet Plan JP Rox guidelines,” she said. “It doesn’t. The first floor plan doesn’t meet the guidelines, neither do the setbacks.”

With a copy of the PNF bristling with sticky notes on her lap, Pranger listed an array of other alleged guideline violations.

Aisling Kerr is the BPDA project manager.

“It’s very difficult to meet all the guidelines,” she said. “I’ve yet to see a project that met all the guidelines 100 percent. To prioritize is the best approach.

We prioritized affordability.”

To the audible astonishment of several in the room, Kerr admitted what has been obvious for over two years.

“JP/Rox is not law,” she said. “We’re really proud to meet as many of the guidelines as we can. We’ve worked extremely hard with this development team.”

Jenny Nathans lives in Jamaica Plain and is an amateur architectural historian who has led the effort to preserve the schoolhouse on the site.

“There are three priorities,” she said. “Affordability, preserving the neighborhood character and good design. This plan does not address these criteria.”

Nathans requested that Primary be required to submit a Supplementary Information to their PNF that she said would adequately address these issues.

Nathans said that the Boston Landmarks Commission issued a 90-day demolition delay on October 22 of the old schoolhouse until January 2020 because “they said the efforts to preserve it were insincere. They were dismayed and disappointed,” Nathans said.

Nathans and Keepit100Egleston maintain that by acknowledging the historic significance of the Green Street corridor, developers will be more respectful of that history and not tear down buildings and displace tenants.

“We know we can’t force you to save the schoolhouse,” said Nathans. “You really didn’t make an effort to save it; we’re asking you for mitigation.”

Helen Matthews of Green Street agreed. She said going door-to door on Green Street was a good idea.

“You’re doing the right thing on affordability,” she said. “I would be extremely happy to use the national register to save the rooming houses at 180 and 193 Green Street.”

“But I have to say,” she went on, “that that most important thing is to put more energy involving the Latino community. Work backwards. Hold another Article 80 meeting.”

George Lee of Keepit100Egleston also wanted Primary to do another meeting to get more rental information. He was part of the small group meetings.

“What’s your rental demographics?” he asked. “Your racial demographics? Your rent scale?”

He also wanted BPDA to “double check the affordability numbers.”

Kerr disagreed. “The BPDA is satisfied with the affordability,” she said.

So was Tim Reardon of Beethoven Street, who stood up and faced the audience.

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ACA votes approval of increase in monkey business

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Civic Association voted unanimously last week to approve the expansion of the building at 541 Cambridge St., otherwise known as the headquarters of the Helping Hands Monkey Helpers for the Disabled.

The program, according to Executive Director Angela Lett, centers around educating Capuchin monkeys to be caretakers for disabled persons with mobility issues. It started in 1979 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and first moved to its Allston address 20 years ago.

“At the time we did purchase what was previously the Knights of Columbus, which was in rough shape,” she said. “We did a renovation of the building and some of you might not know the look of the front of the building because we have a gorgeous old tree there. We train service animals for people with spinal cord injuries, MS and other disabilities. It just depends on what they’re looking for and we place them all over the country.”

Lett said they now need the expansion because even though they are technically service animals, most state laws consider Capuchin monkeys to be exotic pets, which makes their care more expensive. She said in captivity and because of extensive veterinary care, the monkeys have a lifespan twice as long as they do in the wild at 40 years. But they do not work that entire time, and it used to be when a monkey went into retirement, they would be taken in by a foster family.

“Since 1979, our laws around exotic animals have changed quite a bit, and so now if our monkeys are not in active service they’re seen as privately-owned pets.... There aren’t as many places or states that allow people to own exotic animals anymore. So we want to house these monkeys through their end of lives at this facility, which is why we are looking at doing this renovation. It is not to expand the program or the number of monkeys in the building, but to expand the space. It was built as a training center and set up for short-term housing. We affectionately refer to the building as the monkey college, I mean we are in Boston here, it’s a university town.”

Lett said while the facilities they have now are adequate for the college student-esque conditions younger monkeys don’t mind, those going through retirement seem to need more.

“We’ll have more rooms with a lot more sunlight,” she said. “We want to give them as much sun, relaxation and downtime as possible to make sure we’re caring for them and all the wonderful

things they have done.”

The addition would be on the northeast side of the building and would be built in phases so as to not disturb the school’s current students. Lett said they’re moving their human facilities first so as to give the monkeys time and space to adjust as the renovations happen. Lett emphasized that they have never had any incident of a student leaving the grounds of the school in the group’s history.

ACA members were amenable to the idea of the expansion.

“It’s always been kind of a house for monkeys if you’ve ever met any of the Knights,” one resident said referring to the Knights of Columbus.

Also at the meeting, Charlesview Executive Director and Oak Square Board Member Jo-Ann Barbour said this year, the

YMCA at Oak Square is hosting a new fundraiser for Giving Tuesday and the next couple of weeks to fund scholarships for summer camp at the Y.

“About 60 percent of our summer campers receive scholarships,” she said. “ACA President Tony D’Isidoro has graciously agreed to take a Pie for the Y, so if we raise \$500, Tony is going to get a chocolate cream pie in the face.”

“That’s my favorite pie,” D’Isidoro said.

She added if they raise \$1,000, they will throw two pies. She stressed to make sure residents go to [facebook.com/watch/?v=179541606325610](https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=179541606325610) for information on the correct donation for D’Isidoro, as State Sen. William Brownsberger is also participating in his own pie faced fundraiser.

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Happy Thanksgiving, Boston! This is a special time to show gratitude for all the things and people that make our lives full. It's a time for surrounding ourselves with loved ones (and watching football, of course). This uniquely American tradition brings together people, families, and communities, and deepens our connections to one another as fellow Bostonians and people.

It's also a time to come together as a City to give back to those in need. Thanksgiving and the holidays can be difficult times for people and families who struggle to make ends meet. They may not have a permanent place to call home, or be able to put food on the table. So as we celebrate in our own ways, we must also remember to look out for one another—and show what it means to be a City of neighbors helping neighbors.

This Thanksgiving, I'm excited to continue my tradition of volunteering with local shelters. It's heartwarming to see so many individuals, food banks, and shelters open their doors to people and families, so that everyone can take part in a Thanksgiving celebration. To the compassionate volunteers who lend a hand on this holiday, your help is greatly appreciated. A hot meal, a place to escape the cold, and a gesture of kindness go a long way in providing comfort to someone in need. And you should take pride in knowing you're part of a citywide effort to reach out to and support Bostonians experiencing homelessness.

I also want to thank our many dedicated city partners who connect people to shelters and vital services. They are out on our streets, every day, making sure people know where they can find assistance if they need it. And as a City, we are always working toward our ultimate goal of getting people on the path to supportive and permanent housing. So far, we've housed nearly 2,000 chronically homeless individuals, including 1,000 veterans. We've



Mayor's Column

Martin Walsh

ended chronic veteran homelessness, and we're on our way to ending all chronic homelessness in Boston. We've got more work to do, but we're making progress every day.

Our work is more than about getting people into housing. It's about building a strong and resilient City, where all of our residents can succeed. It's about our fundamental belief that every single person in our City deserves a chance to build a better life for themselves and their families—and to follow their dreams. And it's about the day to day actions we can take to make even one person's day a little brighter.

I continue to be inspired by Bostonians who, every single day, who set an example on how to give back to their communities. I want to thank everyone who helps make Boston a stronger, more vibrant, and connected city. The spirit of giving is especially alive during the holidays, and that makes me incredibly proud to be Mayor of this great city.

I hope you all enjoy Thanksgiving, however you celebrate. And if you have a chance, take time to volunteer at a food bank or homeless shelter, especially as we head into the cold winter months. Our city is at our strongest when we look out for one another as neighbors, friends, and fellow Bostonians. Let's keep the spirit of giving going every day, in our communities and in our hearts.

Thanksgiving grace and the b-word

It was a nun from rural Indiana, Sister Anne Schoettelkotte, FMSA, who recently validated my discomfort with a phrase that has been articulated in my family (and probably yours) for decades. Coming from a large family in the Hoosier State, this Franciscan Missionary Sister for Africa not only agreed with me but offered a solution that she uses.

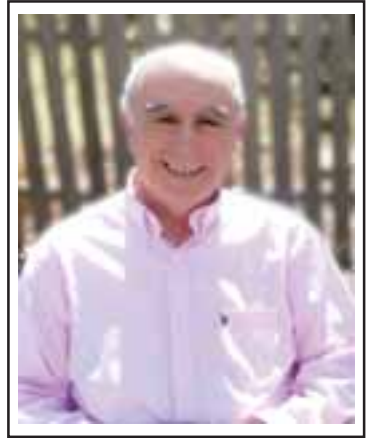
Realizing that prayers of thanksgiving can emanate from the hearts of those gathering for a meal as well as from a rote prayer, I've always bristled a tad at the wording of the formal grace said before meals: "Bless us, O Lord, and these thy gifts which we receive from the bounty, through Christ our Lord." It's not the whole prayer that sticks in my craw: it's merely one word, that being "bounty."

Whether you gather, dear reader, at a Norman Rockwell-type table for your Thanksgiving meal or at a less conventional set-up, it would be interesting to survey young 'uns in attendance, if you do say the traditional grace, as to whether they understand this b-word.

"Bounty" is not by any

means an archaic word, but it borders on the arcane. Mention it to any child/teenager today and they immediately think of the paper towel (a credit to Proctor and Gamble's vast advertising campaign). Perhaps a well-read student might also mention the name of the British ship that Captain Bligh, played so sinisterly on the silver screen by Charles Laughton (1935 version) and Trevor Howard (1962), oversaw during its cruise to Tahiti to stock up on breadfruit, before Fletcher Christian and his compatriots took charge against the brutal sea captain.

My mutiny here, as it were, is not against the ship made famous in the Nordhoff and Hall trilogy, which is actually based on real occurrences: my intent is to overthrow, at least in my family, the use of the word "bounty" in the prayer before meals because the next generations strain to realize what it means—an abundance. Sister Anne tells me to substitute the word "goodness" in the prayer so that the meaning can be better understood—that we are receiving gifts of food from the combined efforts of American



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

agronomists, farmers, truckers, and store clerks because of the goodness of a Creator. The downside of this substitution is that it does not infer abundance. "Abundance" is a bit more esoteric.

There is no politically correct reason for subbing in "goodness" or "abundance" as there is for "firefighter," "police officer," "chairperson," etc. for the long-standing male titles. It's merely a matter of children's understanding the prayer better.

Letters to the Editor

EVERYONE SHOULD TONE DOWN THE RHETORIC A BIT

To the Editor:

I attended the West Roxbury Safety Association meeting. Much like the Centre Street diet proposal the alternate proposal presented also has raised questions

That said I commend Acting Traffic Commissioner Rooney who came on after the Centre Street Diet was presented. I think he was correct that other alternatives should have been presented.

This letter is not to get into either proposal, but to ask the small group on either side to tone it down on making their point. Case in point was one of the people making the presentation at the WRSA meeting said he did

not appreciate those in support of the Centre Street plan saying those opposed to it are just made up of lifelong residents of West Roxbury.

Fair is fair, though it is just as wrong for those opposed to the Centre Street diet to lump all of the people in support of it together as a bicycle lobby.

I think we can also agree that any proposal will fail unless enforcement is a strong part of it. It was encouraging to hear the new Captain for Area E-5 address enforcement, including double parking. I did kind of get a laugh after hearing those remarks on my way to a meeting taking place at the police station to see three cars double parked in front of the stores that includes Los Amigos.

I can add another near miss after my meeting. It was at the crosswalk in front of the police station. One car stopped and I could see another car not stopping and was all set to pass the stopped

car on the right. I am hard to miss; I am tall so finally the second car stopped. He seemed to mouth 'Sorry' and went speeding into the night.

There will be discussions in the months ahead on making Centre Street safer. That is what we all want, a safer Centre Street. There is nothing wrong with people having different ideas on how that is to be achieved. I am just asking people to be civil and not denigrate people who may disagree with you.

Stephen Smith
West Roxbury

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To the Editor:

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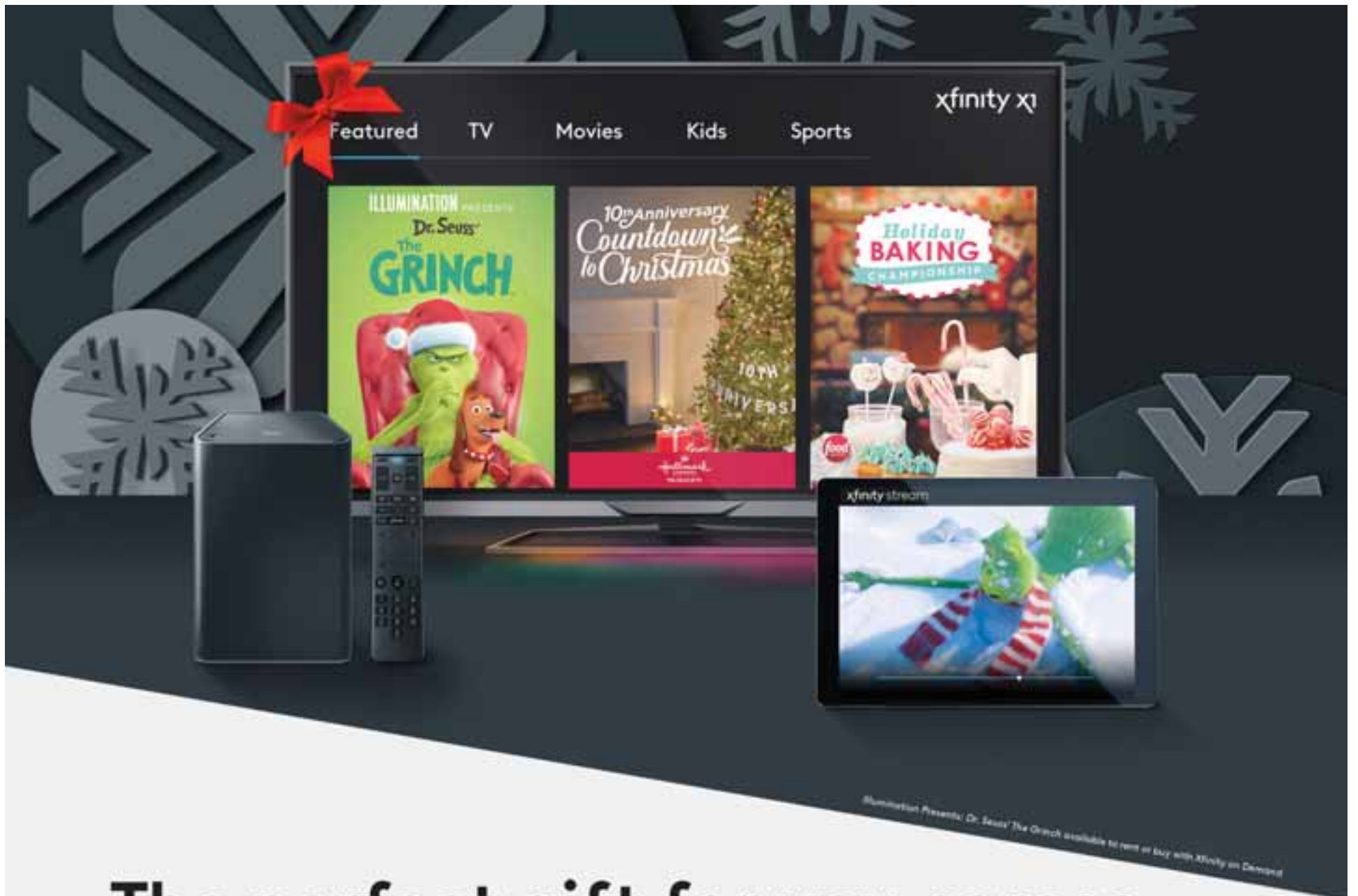
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The outline for the page 1 photo for the Boston Renaissance Young Kings/First Ladies event last week was incorrectly submitted to the newspaper. It should have read Sage Browne, 4th grade, with Boston Renaissance Charter Public School Board Treasurer Edwine Alphonse.



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Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association meets with BTD Transit Team

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association (FHNA) met on Nov. 20 at the District E-18 Police Station. About ten neighbors attended the meeting - the low turnout was possibly due to the poor weather. Agenda items included discussing upcoming holiday/winter events, the Hyde Park Ave. transportation plan, and the past month's police report.

The hot topic of the meeting was the "Hyde Park Avenue Transportation Plan". Matthew Moran, the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) Transit Team Director, and Tyler Lew, a BTB Transit Team Member, spoke to the neighborhood association about helping make transit "more effective" in Hyde Park, while also working on speeding issues and safety traffic concerns in the

area. The transit team works in partnership with the MBTA. "We are starting a community conversation, we will kick off the community process in the spring," explained Moran. Regarding Hyde Park Ave, the BTB has heard concerns about transit delays, dangerous turns, no parking, construction, and poorly timed traffic signals.

Lew read statistics about public transportation and traffic on Hyde Park Ave: "Hyde Park Ave. is almost five miles long, and almost 600 buses pass through there everyday - which is a very large number of buses on that stretch of road. During peak hours, more than half of everyone on the road is in a bus. There's an average of 10 to 20 minute delays, which is a lot for a ten mile stretch. The 32 bus alone gets over 10,000 riders a day." The 32 bus also has the eighth highest ridership of all the MBTA buses. Lew and

Moran asked FHNA members for their input, such as what they would like to see implemented or changed on Hyde Park Ave.

One meeting attendee asked about the possibility of a bus lane for the 32. Moran stated that they are "looking into it and looking for community feedback." He also remarked that they are going to study how effective the bus lane in Roslindale is. "Bus lanes can be pretty effective, but we have to look at the data," Moran remarked.

Moran also discussed other alternatives to the bus lane, including a "queue jump", which is essentially a short bus lane in congested areas, so buses can move around the traffic. This type of roadway system is used to provide preference to buses at intersections, often found at traffic lights that get "backed up" during rush hour. The queue jump consists of an additional travel lane on the approach to a signalised intersection and is restricted to buses only.

One Hyde Park community member said he was "all for bus lanes". "We need to incentivize public transportation," the community member, who takes public transportation or bikes to work downtown, stated.

"People are moving to Boston. There is no way to get around density. The only way to accommodate it is to improve our public transportation, which is why I like the bus lane." But another FHNA member was not so sure about the bus lane, and stated that homeowners shouldn't have to "give up their cars because other people want to take the bus or bike".

"Are you taking into account the density and additional housing developments in Hyde Park [when conducting traffic studies]?" Asked one FHNA member. Moran responded that the BTB is taking that into account and will be looking at future developments when conducting their studies.

Another FHNA member stated that they would like to see more police cameras on Hyde Park Ave. Moran responded that the BTB collaborates with the Boston Police Department when looking for places to put police cameras.

One meeting attendee raised concerns about Boston drivers speeding and not stopping for pedestrians at the crosswalk. Lew and Moran stated that the crosswalk in front of the E18 Police Station has one of the highest pedestrian crash rates in the city, so the BTB is especially focused on that area. The

BTB plans to start improvements on Hyde Park Ave. in the Fall of 2020. Community members can take a survey regarding improvements at rb.gy/f33802.

FHNA member Joseph Smith also discussed upcoming Winter and holiday events in Hyde Park. The Anderson Tree Lighting will take place on Dec. 1 from 2-6pm at Logan Square. On Dec. 14, from 12-3pm, there will be the Annual Hyde Park Christmas party at the BCLA/New Mission High School Gym. Hyde Park parents with children ages 1-10 must register their kids before Dec. 10, registration is now open. Call the Boston Police E18 Community Service office to register. On Dec. 15, there will be carolling at the Blake Estates from 2pm-3pm. "We usually have a very good turnout," Smith stated, regarding the carolling.

At the beginning of the meeting, Officer Broderick read the police report from the past month for the area. The report included zero robberies, zero auto thefts, a few break-ins, and a few larcenies. Officer Broderick also mentioned a substantial drug bust earlier this month on Thatcher St., where Boston Police seized over 5,000 grams of fentanyl and four illegal firearms.

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Meeting leaves questions for transportation on Hyde Park Avenue

Kevin Perrington-Turner
Staff Reporter

This past Thursday evening, about 23 people filed in the Readville Neighborhood Watch meeting at the Sunset Bocce Club in Hyde Park. The monthly held meeting informed residents on current developments, events, and criminal activity.

The beginning of the meeting consisted with a police report from Boston Police Department (BPD) District E-18 Officer Matthew Conley in what has been a relatively quiet month in crime.

“Robberies were zero. Breaking and entering, on Oct. 26 at 8 Danny Rd. between the hours of 3:20 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. an unknown person broke in to the home and stole jewelry and loose change. The entry was made through the front door,” said Conley.

After giving more police reports, Conley gave a warning to those who may receive unfamiliar calls asking for personal information.

“Just a heads up. Someone came to the station, they lived on Millstone Road, they made a report that somebody called there house and said that there was something wrong with

their Apple computer. They gave their password and then they gained access to their computer remotely. Once she realized, she cancelled everything but they did try to buy something at Walmart... don't give anybody your password. Don't give anybody your social security number.”

The meeting proceeded with a showing from Matt Moran and Tyler Lew from the Boston Transportation department. The two showed up representing the transit team from the department and was open for questions.

“The transit team was formed back in February with the goal of improving public transportation around the city of Boston,” said Moran. He continued, “as a city, we can do a lot of things on the roads to make the roads better for everyone. Especially people in buses.”

Moran and Lew did research in response to the complaints about the traffic on Hyde Park Avenue.

“We heard concerns from residents about Hyde Park Avenue. Everything from congestion, to safety, speeding issues, reliability. So what we want to do is come out and hear what your concerns are.”

Lew gave an overlook on



Boston Transportation Department representatives Matt Moran (Left) and Tyler Lew (Right) discussing transportation issues in Hyde Park.

PHOTO BY KEVIN PERRINGTON-TURNER

all the data based on the corridor from Wolcott Street to Forest Hills and presented the numbers to residents.

“Right now there are almost 600 buses that pass thru the corridor a day. And the 32 (T Bus) alone has almost 10,000 riders daily,” said Lu. “At peak hours, there are 54 percent of people on the road than in buses. So there's more people on buses than in cars. The average delay is only 10-20 minutes on top of your commute already going up and down the corridor.”

“It's horrible,” said resident and chairwomen Roberta Johnene when asked about how the current transportation process is now in the community.

“We're too high a zone (Zone Fare) for the Commuter Rail, we have too many trucks and buses in transportation, the trains don't stop for the Commuter Rail so it isn't worth taking, the buses get stuck in traffic... it can take an hour and 15 minutes to get roughly six miles,” she said.

She wasn't too optimistic

about the future of public transportation when asked where she see's it in five years, as many high-density development projects are slated for the neighborhood.

“Two-hundred-and-forty-seven units and 285 units within 300 feet of one another, on bridges that you have to traverse. They can't add new bridges, they can't expand the roads... how do you expand infrastructure when your adding that kind of density?”

There will be no meeting in December.



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Around the Neighborhood

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BOSTON LODGE OF ELKS TO HOLD ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR SENIORS

The Boston Lodge of Elks will again for the 46th year in a row be holding their Annual Thanksgiving Day dinner for Seniors. The event will be held on Thanksgiving Day November 28th. A complete turkey dinner will be served to area seniors. Doors open at 11 00am and the dinner will be served at 12 00noon. No reservations are needed. If anyone has any questions please call dinner chairman Andy Schell at 857 719 4938. There is no charge for this event.

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This free event will feature appearances by NECN's Jenny Johnson, Santa Claus, and Rudolph along with musical performances by vocalist Alexus Lee, the Voices Boston Children's Chorus, the Boston Pops Brass Quintet, a duet featuring Boston Police Officers Kim Tavares and Stephen McNulty, and Berklee College of Music's own Sam Robbins.

Light refreshments will be provided by Drake's Cakes, HP Hood LLC, and attendees are invited to stop by the Fios Treat Truck to enjoy baked goods compliments of Verizon Fios. The Fairmont Copley Plaza will host a family reception immediately following for all in attendance. The reception will include cookie decorating, photos with Santa and treats from the Fairmont Copley Plaza.

Other 2019 holiday celebrations hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department include the lighting of the trellis at Christopher Columbus Park on the Boston Harbor waterfront November 25 and the Boston Common Tree Lighting on December 5. The arrival of

Boston's official 2019 Christmas tree, a 45-foot white spruce tree donated by Desmond Waithe and Corina Saunders of Chance Harbour, Nova Scotia, will be celebrated on Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. on November 19. For more information, call (617) 635-4505 or go to www.boston.gov/parks.

FRANKLIN PARK ZOO EVENTS

Walk off that holiday food at Franklin Park Zoo for a special Day After Thanksgiving celebration on November 29

ALLSTON / BRIGHTON

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

A book discussion group meets at the Brighton Library/40 Academy Hill Road (617)782-6032 on the last Wednesday of each month at 11:15 am.

The featured selection for November 27th will be The Housekeeper and the Professor by Yoko Ogawa. Copies of the book are available at the branch. Everyone is invited and new members are welcome.

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ESL CONVERSATION GROUPS

Two ESL conversation group meet at the Brighton Library. One on Monday afternoon at 12:30 pm; the other on Thursday evening at 6:15 pm. Come and practice your language skills in an informal and friendly setting with other new English speakers. Brighton Branch Library/ 40 Academy Hill Road (617) 782-6032.

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

A slide lecture with Anthony Sammarco. On Monday December 16th at 6:30 pm. Renowned historian, Anthony Sammarco will speak on how Christmas has been celebrated since the Puritans settled in Boston in 1630. From the wassail and greens used in bedeck houses in the 18th century we travel to the 19th century Victorian extravaganzas of old Saint Nicholas, huge decorated trees and lavish gift giving-all in the name of Christmas.... the birth of Jesus Christ in a stable in Bethlehem. All are welcome! Light refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Friends of the Brighton Branch Library.

JAMAICA PLAIN

HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Daughters of St. Paul (Jamaica Plain) will hold Christmas Benefit Concerts on Saturday, Dec. 7nd at 7pm and on Sunday, Dec. 8th at 3pm at Fontbonne Academy, Milton. The proceeds will enable the sisters to continue their unique media ministry and provide for their elderly & infirmed sisters. Tickets: \$20; (Children under 12: free) Group rates available. For information & tickets call: Sr. Christine at 617-276-4467 or go online pauline.org/bosconcert.

ANNA'S PALS NIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE AND LIGHT

Friday November 29th at Jamaica Pond will begin with The Double Burn, a 5k around the pond. Burn your Thanksgiving calories, then burn a candle in remembrance of a lost loved one. The race begins at 2:30 with the Lighting at 4:30. The events are rain or shine. We hope to see you there! FREE T-SHIRT ON RACE DAY

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Holiday Season

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Main Streets] also just won a grant to do some holiday painting. This is the first time we are going to do this. I'm working with three local artists at the Switch Co-op...we just had our first meeting, we went over some ideas to do holiday scenes on windows."

Simpson said they only ask one thing in return for painting the holiday scenes on those local businesses' windows.

We're going to approach a few businesses and see if they like it and are interested," she said. "Everything is complimentary, the only thing we'll do is ask businesses to wash their windows in advance."

She added they do not want the decorations to last longer than necessary.

"The special kind of material we are going to use is resistant to the weather but easily washable for the business owners," explained Simpson. "So it will be easy for the business owners to wash off the paint. It [we are using] is a special chalk marker."

Simpson and Hyde Park Main Streets plan on approaching multiple small businesses to see if they will be interested in participating in this artistic holiday fun. "It's something differ-

ent," stated Simpson.'

Hyde Park Main Streets has multiple upcoming holiday events, including the Anderson Tree Lighting on Dec. 1, Friends of the Hyde Park Library Holiday Sale from Dec. 5 - Dec. 7, Holiday Shopping Stroll on Dec. 6, and the Mayor Walsh Holiday Trolley Tour on Dec. 6.

Keep Hyde Park Beautiful is a "grassroots community group comprised of residents, property owners, business owners...and anyone else who wants to help us make Hyde Park a cleaner, greener community."

Organizer Cathy Horn also runs a monthly blog featuring Hyde Park residents looking to make a difference in the community called Humans of Hyde Park. November's issue is currently out and features high school student Osasenaga Idahor currently working to increase sustainability and reduce waste.

<https://www.keepphbeautiful.org/humans-of-hyde-park/hohp-21-osasenaga-idahor>

The group is a local chapter of Keep Massachusetts Beautiful. To learn more about Keep Hyde Park Beautiful, upcoming events, how to volunteer or donate, visit <https://www.keepphbeautiful.org/>.



Lisa Consalvo and Rachel Chisholm are volunteers and members of Hyde Park Main Streets.

PHOTO BY ARIANE KOMYATI

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"This is the first project that has met the JP Rox guidelines," he said. "This study to save the schoolhouse will decrease affordability and this \$100,000 in mitigation can be used for better use. This team has gone through a lot of meetings, they've tried hard. We cannot save the schoolhouse and achieve affordability. Take off the top floor and you lose an affordable unit."

"Look at Pine Street," he

said. "They cut off a floor to satisfy one neighborhood and lost 33 units. Don't take this risk."

"We supported that," said Lee about Pine Street.

"We've had as significant number of meetings," said Komarin. "These are appropriate numbers[of affordable units] We need to keep to a funding timeline." Attorney Don Weist is Primary 's counsel.

"Funding is not secured," he said. "Time is very tight. This is

far from a done deal. We're looking at HUD funding."

Marie Turley of Union Avenue held up drawings to show what she said was the new building blocked the light and air and removed the trees from the Urban Edge building.

Primary Development is on the agenda of the December Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council housing committee meeting which will take a vote on the Terraced Gardens.



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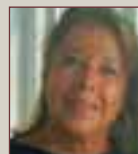
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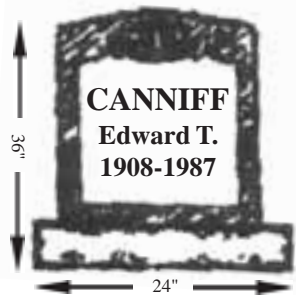
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JOSEPH

Juslene Joseph, It is with our deepest sorrow that we inform you of the death of Juslene Joseph. She passed away peacefully on Friday, November 22nd, 2019, aged 74 years. Beloved Mother of Luebens Raphino, Luna Theo and Murlene Milatovic. Beloved grandmother to all their respective families. A small family Memorial Service was held at Joseph Russo Funeral Home, 814 American Legion Hwy., ROSLINDALE, MA 02131. Services will be presided by Br. Edmond Raphino of Open Door Community Tabernacle.

McCALL

Margaret “Louise” Lifelong resident of West Roxbury, November 20, 2019. Loving aunt of Evelyn, Ellen, Roberta, Kathleen, Nancy, David, Paul, and James. Also survived by many grandnieces and grandnephews. Member of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. A Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, November 26th, in St. Theresa Chapel. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For guestbook, www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

PAGOUNIS

George of Newton formerly of West Roxbury, November 19, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Vasiliki “Bessie” (Stergiou) Pagounis. Devoted father of Stratton Pagounis and his wife Debra of Brookline, Paul Pagounis and his wife Valerie of Brookline, and the late Amelia Pagounis. Loving papou of Nikita, Kristina, Alexandria, George, Stratton II, Christian, Georgiana, Eleni, and Maria. A Funeral Service was held on Saturday November 23rd at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England, Boston. Interment Gar-



dens Cemetery, West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in George’s memory to the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England 514 Parker St. Boston, MA 02120.

REILLY

Claire M. (Kennedy) Of Dedham, formerly of Jamaica Plain, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on November 18, 2019. She was 77 years old. She was the beloved wife of 52 years to John Francis Reilly. Loving mother of Kristen and her husband James McHugh of Duxbury, Megan and her husband Anthony Frederico of Grafton and John Thomas Reilly and his wife Tonia (Siniscalco) of Stoughton. Cherished Nana of Carolyn and Kevin McHugh, Christopher Frederico and Serafina and Giovanni Reilly. Devoted only child of the late Thomas (BPD Ret.) and Alice (Moore) Kennedy of Jamaica Plain. Special niece and Godchild of the late Margaret Esther Moore. Lifelong best friends with Barbara Sarro and Claire McCormick of Dedham. Claire was a graduate of Blessed Sacrament High School in Jamaica Plain. She loved reading mystery novels, traveling with her husband and friends, and enjoying summers with family in Portsmouth, RI. She was a longtime parishioner of St. Mary’s in Dedham. Claire’s family would like to thank the German Center in West Roxbury for their loving care and support. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, November 22nd in St. Mary’s of the Assumption Church. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Claire’s memory may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452. (alz.org) For guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-232-8600

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Community Seniors from Saint John’s

We would like to announce a holiday party being sponsored by the Community Seniors of West Roxbury. We meet 10 times a year. Regular meetings are at Saint John Chrysostom’s. The last meeting of the year will be a holiday party at The Victory Grill in Dedham on December 10. If interested in celebrating with us for our holiday meal, call Beverly Hauser at 508-359-9789 for cost and particulars.



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of the NAACP Boston Branch, and the panelists included Susan Maze Rothstein, the Co-Director of the Restorative Justice Program at Suffolk University, Rahsaan Hall of the Massachusetts ACLU, and Suffolk County DA Rachael Rollins.

Before the panelists began discussing restorative justice, Sullivan stated, "You're [audience members] are going to want to take notes." Those attending the discussion also learned that the oldest branch in the NAACP is the Boston branch.

The discussion began with panelists reviewing the meaning of "restorative justice". Rothstein explained that one of the main components of restorative justice is "the building of community". She read a quote by Civil Rights activist Fania Davis about justice: "Consonant with African and other indigenous communitarian values, restorative justice is profoundly relational and emphasizes bringing together everyone affected by wrongdoing to address needs and responsibilities and to heal the harm to relationships and community, to the degree possible. While often mistakenly considered only a reactive response to harm, restorative justice is also a proactive relational strategy to create a culture of connectivity where all members of a community feel valued." Rothstein also discussed the importance of the "restorative circle", which is a versatile practice that can be used proactively, to develop relationships and build community, to respond to wrongdoing, conflicts and problems. Restorative circles give people an opportunity to speak and listen to one another in an atmosphere of safety and equality. "We need to look at justice from a healing perspective, not a penal perspective," she explained.

"What are the problems that a restorative justice approach is needed to address?" Sullivan asked Hall.

Hall explained that it is important to discuss the historical context that makes it necessary to implement restorative justice practices. "I think there is a peculiar way in which the so-called 'American Justice System' is executed," Hall remarked. He discussed how black people and people of color have been criminalized throughout this nation's history, from slavery, the Jim Crow Era, and the War on Drugs - which has led to the incarceration of many people of color in the United States. "And the problem with that is that it furthers this racist narrative around who is criminalized and why they need to be criminalized as a way of justifying the behaviors and the practices of this system that lead to overwhelming

numbers of poor people and people in communities of color filling up our nation's prisons."

He further explained that African Americans make up 13 percent of the nation's population, but make up 45 percent of the people who are incarcerated. Hall also stated that even here in Massachusetts, which many people view as the "most liberal" state in the country, we [Massachusetts] have some of the "worst racial disparities" in the justice system. Black and Latinx people make up 23 percent of the state's population, but make up 54 percent of the prison population and 75 percent of the people who are incarcerated on mandatory minimum drug offenses. Hall explained that there is too much money spent on incarcerating people, and not enough money spent on getting people the help they need (mental health counseling, rehabilitation, job training after they are released from prison, etc.).

"How is the Suffolk County DA's office implementing restorative justice?" Sullivan questioned Rollins. Rollins remarked that she recently participated in a restorative justice circle with other progressive prosecutors from around the United States in Selma, Alabama. "I feel like I have an actual lived experience with restorative justice circles, I have sat in two of them myself."

"I was really fortunate to inherit a very strong team [at the DA's office]," she stated. The team includes a "Director of Restorative Justice" who has over 25 years of experience and a lot

of training. Rollins also discussed a "disturbing incident" (which happened recently) where students of color from a Boston charter school had a "very negative, racist encounter with the Boston Police".

"When I called [Boston Police] Commissioner Gross and said 'This is unacceptable,' he and I spoke to the entire ninth and tenth grade class, and sent our fabulous Restorative Justice Team over to assist them with circles...we are continuing to work with the BPD to have some discussions about the encounter that happened," Rollins stated. She also added that restorative justice circles are not enough all of the time, and that conducting investigations is also part of many processes.

All of the panelists agreed on the fact that our nation needs to invest more in our schools and education, not the over-policing of communities. "What can this community do to help advance restorative justice practices?" Sullivan asked the panelists at the end of the discussion.

Rollins suggested community members "get involved with the DA's organization". Hall told audience members to "stay woke", and educate themselves and others about the conditions that have led to the over-policing of communities of colors by reading and watching documentaries. He also remarked that community members should be "active supporters of organizations" that support restorative justice work.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK Division Docket No. SU19C0535CA

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

In the Matter of: Alice H. Bangali-Goncalves
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Alice H. Bangali-Goncalves of Mattapan MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Alice Hawanatu Bangali

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/05/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: October 24, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate *Boston Bulletin: 11/28/2019*

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APPLICATIONS FOR THE WEST ROXBURY HOLIDAY MARKET

This year's West Roxbury Holiday Market in the Hastings Lot (1891 Centre St) will be held on Friday, December 6th from 5-8pm.

The Holiday Market is scheduled in alignment with the Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour and tree lighting ceremonies. For the 24th year, the Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour will continue the festive tradition of lighting holiday trees while bringing holiday spirit to families across Boston.

Is your business or organization interested in participating in the event? We are currently accepting vendor applications through November 9th, 2019. Click here to apply.

Questions? Email Jacob Robinson at director@wrms.org.

* Print an application and mail or drop off (must be received by 12/7) Walter's Run c/o Parkway Community YMCA 1972 Centre Street West Roxbury, MA 02132 Additional Race Info:

* Race day registration: 9:15am – 10:45am at the Irish Social Club. Directions here.

* Race starts at 11am at the Bellevue Street side of the Parkway Community YMCA

* See the list of pre-registered runners. (note that this list is delayed for paper registrations)

* Remember — running hats filled with winter swag guaranteed to early entrants. Last year, our pre-registered runners snapped up all the swag. Register now! Other ways to help

* Don't want to run that race but interested in supporting Walter's Run? How about volunteering or donating directly to Walter's Run charities?

PROGRAM FOR BECOMING CATHOLIC

St. John Chrysostom, 4750 Washington St. West Roxbury, a welcoming, inclusive community of Catholics following Christ, invites adults who are considering becoming Catholic to register for our preparation program which begins in the Fall. Contact Mary Campion, pastoral associate at Marycampion@sjchrysostom02132.org or call 617-323-4410.

BOSTON LODGE OF ELKS TO HOLD ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR SENIORS

The Boston Lodge of Elks will again for the 46th year in a row be holding their Annual Thanksgiving Day dinner for Seniors. The event will be held on Thanksgiving Day November 28th. A complete turkey dinner will be served to area seniors. Doors open at 11 00am and the dinner will be served at 12 00noon. No reservations are needed. If anyone has any questions please call dinner chairman Andy Schell at 857 719 4938. There is no charge for this event.

THEODORE PARKER CHURCH WINTER FAIR

Shop local! Stop by Theodore Parker Church on December 7 for a great selection of unique gifts for all ages, jewelry, holiday decor, wreaths, baked goods, crafts table for kids, and much more. Many items are made by artisans in our neighborhood and as far away as Africa. The fair runs from 10 am to 2 pm. The church is located at the corner of Centre and Corey streets, West Roxbury. More in-

WALTER'S RUN 5K

Sunday, December 8, 2019
Registration Entry Fees: * \$28 pre-registration (includes online fee). \$30 race day. Little Kids' Fun run is free.

* All entry fees are nonrefundable, cash or checks ONLY on race day. Pre-Registration Options:

* Pre-register online
Note: Online registration closes Saturday 12/7/2019 at 5pm *

CITY OF BOSTON B D 26

To the Public Safety Commission
Committee on Licenses
Inspectional Services Dept. Boston, MA November 18, 2019

APPLICATION

For the lawful use of herein-described building, and other structure, application is hereby made for a permit to erect a private-public-business-garage 47 vehicle parking garage.

And also for a license to use the land on which such building or structure is/are or is/are to be situated for the Keeping-STORAGE and SALE of 940 gallons of gas in the tanks of vehicles.

Location of land 1465 Commonwealth Ave. Ward 21

Owner of land: Boston Marine Veterans Housing Address: 1465 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton, MA 02135

Dimension of land Ft. front see plan. Ft. deep see plan Area sq. ft.

Number of buildings or structures on land, the use of which requires land to be licensed: one

Manner of keeping in the tanks of vehicles.

City of Boston. In Public Safety Commission December 18, 2019. In the foregoing petition, it is hereby ORDERED, that notice be given by petitioner to all persons interested that this Committee will on Wednesday the 18 day of December at 10:00 am. o'clock A.M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon in the Boston Bulletin (Brighton) and by mailing by prepaid registered mail, not less than 7 days prior to such hearing, a copy to every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting on the parcel of land on which the building proposed to be erected for, or maintained as a garage is to be or is situated. Hearing to be held 1010 Massachusetts Ave, Boston, MA 02118.

A true copy,
Attest: Brigid Kenny -White ,Secretary
Sean C. Lydon, Chairman
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Letters to the Editor *continued from page 4*

of others. For the past 45 years Ethos has worked with neighbors like you to help seniors maintain their independence. Through simple acts of kindness such as home-delivered meals, home care, crisis intervention, a friendly visitor or even services tailored for LGBT elders, we've been making a profound difference in the lives of seniors and the disabled.

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Ethos is here to serve but we can't do it alone. We need your help to give back to those who have already given so much to our community.

* For \$50, your donation can provide 3 hours of home-making, personal care or companionship.

* For \$100, your donation can provide one month of home-delivered meals.

* For \$250, your donation can fund a 24 week class for 35 elders to learn Tai Chi and prevent injuries from falls.

* If you have already had a chance to make a contribution, thank you! Otherwise, won't you please consider making a donation to Ethos today?

Valerie Frias
CEO, Ethos

39th Annual

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famous painters' techniques, animal rights and conservation, to the specific aspects of his featured demonstration for the evening.

Greco began by describing his technique of a painting he completed of an eagle's head. "I teach back to front, dark to light," as the basis for creating a painting. He starts with a sketch, then covers a canvas or paper with dark paint. He fills the background in next, moving forward or closer to the foreground. It is the way he was taught. "I get to know my subject matter. You should have some knowledge about what you're painting." He then moves to a color composite. "I go dark to light. Everything is a neutral gray. It's much easier for me to go forward on the light," he said. From there, he goes over it again, leaving the gray where it works in the painting.

Greco's live demonstration painting was of an elephant's face—large, wrinkled, furrowed, and slightly tufted. The photo he painted from was retrieved from a children's book at a library. He uses children's books because there is less text and more images to do demonstrations. This, however, is only after he tells students to paint what they see, to paint in na-

ture. "Draw from real life. Pictures are flat. The apple is much more in real life," he added. "Learn to draw first. Let your brain absorb that. The photos are not going to throw you. You train yourself to see," he explained.

With the elephant, he was searching for gradated color. "I'm looking for the darker aspects." He moves from the dark version to build lighter colors. Greco described the advantages of acrylic paint which will not fade over years. "I use some gloss to give more of an impression of wet."

Greco teaches students at different ages and stages. He currently teaches at six senior citizen centers. His formal education includes attending the Butera School of Art in Boston. He has owned his own gallery and then worked for a technical company and a newspaper. "I got serious about it (painting) and I just do it." As far as his life as a painter, "I like what I do."

One attendee observed he was only using one brush. "I favor the liner brush, but I like to use a flat brush in smaller areas," Greco said, as these emphasize different elements of the subject. "You can keep doing greys. I'm doing it lightly, I'm not in any hurry."

Greco showed one of his older drawings to emphasize the drawing technique that is the beginning of a painting. "It's about the paint and the brush strokes, I can have a little bit of fun. It's all from those black and white boxes they talk to you about in school. Black, gray, white."

Greco also asked questions of the audience about their painting strategies. Anne Quinlan, president of the association noted that she has a painting group. Greco indicated his interest in conducting a workshop for members in the future.

The West Roxbury Art Association meets six times a year, each with has a demonstration format. Meetings also include a break for snacks and refreshments so attendees can talk directly with the artist. Meetings are open to all, artists or just those who appreciate art. Louisa Fitzgerald, who books the artists, emphasized what the association has to offer, "We balance different artists each month, colorists, pastels, and oil painters."

To learn more or join the association, contact Louisa through the association's Facebook page or her business, Picture This at 2903 Centre Street, West Roxbury.

Holiday Spirit

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the Christopher Mish Trio always puts me in a good mood and much of the neighborhood is out and about shopping Small Biz Saturday specials, drinking hot cocoa, and greeting neighbors," said Roslindale Village Main Streets Executive Director Alia Hamada-Forest. "Also, this will be the first time my son Sami – who is just over three months old now – will see a 'ginormous' tree lit, and I am very excited to introduce him to the Rozzie community."

West Roxbury is hosting the second year of its tree lighting's triumphant return to the Hastings Street Parking Lot. In years past, the neighborhood only had a holiday wreath lighting at the Roche Center, but in recent years, the West Roxbury Main Streets and the Mayor's Office have strived to create a holiday block party at the parking lot.

"This year's market is set to be our biggest yet, and we were fortunate to receive a grant from the Boston Main Streets Foundation to help put on the lighting," said West Roxbury Main Streets Executive Director Jacob Robinson. "In addition to inviting skilled, local artisans such as jewelers, orna-

ment makers and soapmakers, we wanted to create unique opportunities to involve our Centre and Spring Street businesses in creative ways... Last year, we had over 600 people, and this year we're expecting many more. At WRMS, our mission is to help enhance the already vibrant neighborhood here in West Roxbury – a place that has a thriving local economy, is rich in character, and features inviting public spaces that make residents and visitors feel that they belong, such as right here on Centre Street. We are thankful to Mayor Walsh, our local businesses, our volunteers and our wonderful residents for always making this event a special one each year."

In Allston and Brighton, Oak Square is hosting its tree lighting on Dec. 7 at 6:45 p.m. along with the Mayor's Enchanted Tour. All of Boston Main Streets are encouraging residents to shop local for Nov. 30, or Small Business Saturday. For more information and to find your closest Main Streets district, go to <https://www.boston.gov/economic-development/boston-main-streets>.

Thank you,
to all of our clients and families for a wonderful 2019.



Happy Thanksgiving,



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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE DOCKET No. **SU19P2481EA**
Estate of: Flora O Dolan Suffolk Division
Also Known As:
Date of Death: March 22, 2019

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: **Steven G. Dolan of West Roxbury, MA**
Petitioner: **Edward J. Dolan of Halifax, MA**
A Will has been admitted to informal probate
Steven G. Dolan of West Roxbury, MA
Edward J. Dolan of Halifax, MA
has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE DOCKET No. **SU19P2505EA**
Estate of: Richard David Ortner Suffolk Division
Also Known As: Richard Ortner
Date of Death: October 10, 2019

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: **David Scott Sloan of Medfield, MA**
A Will has been admitted to informal probate
David Scott Sloan of Medfield, MA
has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK Division
Docket No. **SU19D2206DR**

DIVORCE/SEPARATE SUPPORT SUMMONS
Ana C. Contreas vs. Gerardo Fallas

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Ana C. Contreas, 69 Westbourne St. Apt. 1, Roslindale, MA 02131** a copy of your answer to the complaint for DIVORCE FILED 10/29/19 which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at the above named court either before service upon plaintiff of plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
October 31, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate Court

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 11/28/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU19P2414EA**
Estate of: Frances DiCarlo Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 08/26/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:
Frank J. DiCarlo of Boston, MA
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Frank J. DiCarlo of Boston, MA
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 12/13/2019. 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: October 30, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 11/28/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION G.L. c. 210, §6 DOCKET No. **SU19A0217AD**

In the matter of: Sofia Arianna Montes Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

To : Wilfredo Montes

Any unnamed or unknown parent and persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said Commonwealth.

A Petition has been presented to said court by:
Daniel Matthews of Roslindale, MA
Stefania S. Maheras of Roslindale, MA
requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to **Sofia Arianna Montes Matthews**

If you object to this adoption you are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person.

An indigent person is defined by SJC Rule 3:10. The definition includes but is not limited to persons receiving TAFDC, EACDC, poverty related veteran's benefits, Medicaid, and SSI. The Court will determine if you are indigent. Contact an Assistant Judicial Case Manager or Adoption Clerk of the Court on or before the date listed below to obtain the necessary forms.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Boston ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) on: 12/20/2019.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 23, 2019
Felix D Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin: 11/21/19, 11/28/19, 12/5/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department

SUFFOLK Division
Docket No. **SU19D2322DR**

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Valerie Louis vs. Rodrigue L. Louis

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

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown 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: Valerie Louis, Restricted Information, your answer, if any, on or before 01/16/2020. 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.
November 20, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin: 11/28/2019

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No. **SU19P2467EA**
Estate of: Olga Mogilevska Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 08/10/2019

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:
Stella Gorodetsky of North Easton, MA
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Stella Gorodetsky of North Easton, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 1, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 11/28/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION G.L. c. 210, §6 DOCKET No. **SU19A0216AD**

In the matter of: Christopher John Montes Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

To : Wilfredo Montes

Any unnamed or unknown parent and persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said Commonwealth.

A Petition has been presented to said court by:
Daniel Matthews of Roslindale, MA
Stefania S. Maheras of Roslindale, MA
requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to **Christopher John Montes Matthews**

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