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Hundreds came out to celebrate the life of Mark Bavis on Saturday evening in West Roxbury. Bavis' legacy is now to help educate and fund the education of local students.

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Hundreds come to support Bavis Foundation

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

More than 600 community members gathered at the Irish Social Club on Saturday, Mar. 30, to attend a St. Patrick's Day celebration with the band the Fenian Sons to support the Mark Bavis Leadership Foundation. The night included raffles, a silent auction, drinks, a sit down dinner, dancing, and live music. All proceeds from the event will be used for scholarships for local kids in the Parkway and Hyde Park areas.

Mark Bavis grew up in Roslindale, and discovered his love of hockey at the age of four in the Hyde Park Rink. He played hockey for Boston University, then played professionally. In 1989, he was drafted by the NY Rangers in the 9th round and played several seasons of minor pro hockey. Af-

terwards, he decided to focus on coaching young, aspiring athletes. From 1997 to 1999, he was an assistant coach at Harvard University. From 1999 to 2000, he was an assistant coach with the Chicago Freeze. He was an incredible mentor for many kids involved in youth hockey.

Tragically, Mark Bavis died on United Airlines Flight 175 on September 11, 2001. He left behind a legacy of "unyielding character and devoted friendship, of brotherly love and athletic passion, of strong family values and unshakable faith."

The Mark Bavis Leadership Foundation was created to allow deserving young men and women to enjoy opportunities and experiences similar to those which Mark had. The foundation provides selected recipients with annual grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to be used as specifically requested for

school tuition, summer programs and other extracurricular activities. "The foundation has given out 118 scholarships to date," stated Patrick Bavis, Mark Bavis' brother. The Mark Bavis Leadership Foundation has raised more than \$400,000.

"This is our [the foundation's] first time holding an event at the Irish Social Club," explained Parkway Community Member Mark McKeown. "Since Mark Bavis grew up in Roslindale, we wanted to hold a local event." McKeown stated over 600 tickets had been sold.

Bavis had many ties to the Parkway and Boston area. He attended Catholic Memorial in the 1980s, before attending Boston University. "He cared about so many people," Patrick Bavis remarked. "At such a young

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There were few times during the three-hour meeting that residents actually outnumbered officials and Roxbury Prep representatives.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Low turnout at Roxbury Prep meeting

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Last week on Wednesday, March 27, the Boston Planning and Development Agency held a meeting for residents regarding the Roxbury Prep High School proposed for 361 Belgrade Ave. in Roslindale.

The meeting was set up in a science-fair fashion, in that various aspects of the project were broken down into stations with project leaders of each aspect lined up ready for questions from the public.

The only thing missing? People. There were few if any times throughout the three-hour meeting when members of the public outnumbered members of the team and city representatives.

"We felt that additional community

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WR Historic draws dozens for Boston Trivia

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Mel Simons came out to the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library on Saturday, March 30 to test the knowledge of residents.

About 60 people showed up for the event, which West Roxbury Historical Society President and show sponsor Sandy Serkes said she felt was a little low.

"I'm used to standing room only," she said with a laugh. "We had Dan Rhea come a year ago on a Saturday

afternoon. I think it was just the weather. The weather's gorgeous so nobody wants to be inside. You know I was praying for rain. But we still have a really good crowd."

Serkes said she took over the position of president of the society about five

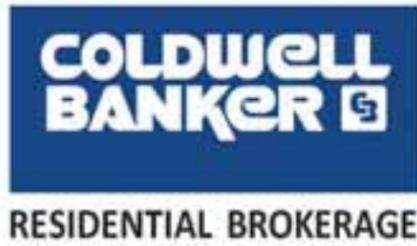
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Mel Simons entertained the crowd for more than an hour with trivia regarding Boston residents who made good.

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Community leaders and Mayor Walsh vow to make Boston count in the 2020 census

Mayor Martin J. Walsh, nonprofit leaders and community members recently launched a year-long outreach campaign to ensure a fair and complete count in the 2020 U.S. Census. At a kick-off event held today at the East Boston branch of the Boston Public Library, the Mayor announced the City will invest an additional \$100,000 in his FY20 budget that will be released next week to support Boston's outreach efforts by providing grants to community-based organizations and more support to City departments. This is in addition to a FY19 investment of dedicated staffing resources to support the City's census efforts announced in the Mayor's 2019 State of the City address.

The census will be issued exactly one year from today, starting the decennial count that determines everything from representation in Congress, to federal funds for schools, affordable housing, infrastructure and health care programs.

"We have been hearing threats from Washington to use the 2020 Census as another weapon to intimidate residents and weaken our democracy," said Mayor Walsh. "This is unacceptable at a time when our representation and federal funding are at stake. We recently appointed a census liaison within my administration and are kicking off this outreach campaign a year in advance to make sure every resident of Boston is counted, because every resident of Boston

counts."

The kickoff event highlighted a range of collaborations across the city focused on ensuring that all Boston residents are aware of the upcoming census, know why it's important, and are prepared to participate. Next year's Census faces unprecedented challenges, including significant underfunding of the U.S. Census Bureau, the nearly all-digital nature of the surveys, and the possible inclusion of a citizenship question.

Data from the 2010 Census determine around \$16 billion every year in federal spending for critical programs such as Medicaid, Medicare, affordable housing initiatives, Title I education funding, and infrastructure in Massachusetts. For every one person that's not counted on the Census, the state loses out on roughly \$2,400 of federal funding.

Despite the amount of federal resources at stake, there are multiple hard-to-count populations that reside in Massachusetts that historically have made a complete census count difficult. This is due in part to the state's population of recent immigrants, renters, college students, and other hard-to-count populations. Boston is the ninth hardest-to-count city among the largest 100 cities nationwide, according to a recent report by Boston Indicators and the Boston Foundation.

"The library's mission is to support this work of civic engagement," said David Leonard, president of the Bos-

ton Public Library, where today's kick-off event was hosted. "We will continue being a trusted information provider, a safe space, and help everyone be counted, whether you arrived yesterday, ten years ago, or have been here for many, many generations."

Alexie Torres, chair of the Massachusetts Census Equity Fund, said trusted messengers will play a particularly important role in compelling individuals from hard-to-count communities to participate in the 2020 Census.

"The Massachusetts Census Equity Fund just announced the first half a million dollars in grants to over 40 organizations across the state, all to ensure that fear doesn't drive us into darkness," said Alexie Torres. "Darkness can only be cast out when we stand in the light. We must come together and support trusted messengers to highlight what's at stake for the 2020 census."

For more information on the City's outreach efforts to ensure a fair and complete count, please visit boston.gov/2020-census.

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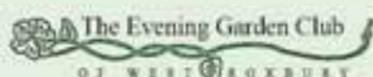
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Editorial

ROLLING THE DICE

There are great ideas. There are tragically dumb ideas. There are also brainstormers that fall directly between those characterizations. The idea of populating our streets with electric scooters is what we had in mind with that description.

The Town of Brookline recently allowed a California-based, scooter-sharing company to set up shop.

The Brookline scooters, in theory, are not allowed to move beyond the town's borders. We wouldn't exactly put money on that being the case, but time will tell. Don't fret though. Scooters are coming to Boston soon enough.

Late last month, the Boston City Council voted to allow privately managed electric scooters onto city streets. The ordinance authorizing the scooters and establishing the licensing protocols came from the desk of Mayor Marty Walsh. Gov. Charlie Baker has also entered the fray. In January, he filed a bill (still under consideration by the State Legislature) to exempt the scooters from state requirements to have turn signals and brake lights.

The idea on paper, if not actual execution, is an intriguing one. Proponents say the scooters are another step toward creating a comprehensive transportation infrastructure, one that can reduce the use of cars and earn the city revenue while reducing pollution and greenhouse gas emissions.

There are problems. San Francisco – and more locally Cambridge and Somerville – have been besieged with abandoned scooters in various stages of disrepair.

That is our first concern. Rather than the “use it and leave it anywhere” approach of scooter companies, there must be a better way to conclude your rental. The idea, we suppose, was to keep things simple and encourage greater use with the convenience of not having a formal drop-off procedure. In theory, GPS units on the scooters guide company employees to where scooters were left so they can be efficiently and quickly retrieved. This system, no matter how well-intentioned, has fallen apart in some cities. We don't need to add Boston to that list.

Another concern is the effect of electric scooters on pedestrians. Users will range from expert riders to the clumsy, wobbly, and uncertain. Scooters will be as much a nuisance on sidewalks as streets. Bike lanes offer no safe alternative as scooters will be just as much a hazard to bicyclists.

We had to chuckle when reading a pro-scooter commentary recently in the New York Times. The author urged cities to “create protected scooter lanes and encourage drivers to give them more room.” Pro-tip: No rational city or state leader should even, for a second, consider dedicated scooter lanes. Bike lanes are bad enough. The cost and logistics required to make such a scooter-based plan is absurd.

You know how annoying those Segways are as they roll along guided tours of the North End and Freedom Trail? These new mobility devices have the potential to be much, much worse.

Scooter fans may ultimately prove us wrong. For now, however, we remain convinced that our public officials are being seduced by the unproven promises of a fad.

A task for the next BPS boss not in the job description

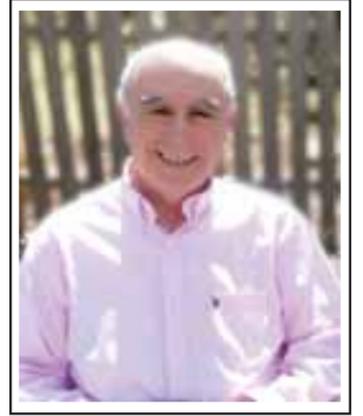
There are some who think that the most important persons in the education of a child are the parents—the ones who, after turning off the television and clearing off the kitchen table, help the child memorize the number facts ($8 + 9 = \text{what}$), times tables, spelling, the continents, the oceans, the state capitals, list of prepositions, etc.. There are those who claim the second most important person is the actual teacher in front of the child helping her/him differentiate a simile from a metaphor. Next most important would be the vice principal or whoever else preserves law and order in the cafeteria, hallways, and playground, or removes a recalcitrant student from a classroom. Then would come the principal, who selects the staff (and hopefully fires incompetent staff).

One of the persons in this hierarchy furthest removed from the students might seem to be the superintendent. But this borders a tad on the absurd, because the superintendent for Boston Public has to address the appointments of

headmasters, deal with unions, solve the proliferation of students deemed “special needs,” attempt to meld non-English speaking pupils into regular education classes, try to mitigate the disparity of academic achievement between Asian/whites and black/brown pupils, and strive not to increase the school budget by double-digit percents.

Beholden to the School Committee and, to a lesser extent, the mayor, the next Boston Public Schools superintendent should not be able to walk away with a \$455,000 check if she/he incurs a buy-out of the contract, as Tommy Chang just did, when the School Committee bid him adieu before his job expiration. That extra several hundred thousand would have paid for a lot of school trips to the MFA and Museum of Science.

I'd like to request one thing for the next superintendent (probably arrived at after a national search incurring costs of tens of thousands of dollars): demand that principals push Boston's talented students to



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

participate in statewide competitions, and not necessarily athletic.

TechBoston (sited in the old Dorchester High School) won the Division II boys state basketball tournament—a credit to Boston Public. Regrettably, it had to eliminate another Boston Public School, New Mission, in its quest's later stages.

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Celebrating One Boston Day

Every year on the third Monday in April, tens of thousands of athletes gather in Hopkinton, and begin the 26.2-mile journey to Boylston Street in Boston. All along the Marathon route, spectators cheer on their friends, family members, and complete strangers. It brings our city together like nothing else. That's why the Boston Marathon is much more than a road race. It's a celebration of everything Boston stands for — our grit and heart; our resilience and hope.

In recent years, the Marathon has come to stand for something even bigger. April 15, 2013 left our city reeling — it was one of our city's darkest days. But it also showed us the generos-

ity and compassion of everyday people. We came together as one community, as one Boston, and we showed the world what it meant to be Boston Strong. We showed that we would never let the darkness win. And we vowed to take back the finish line.

Over the last six years, we have turned the Marathon into a movement. April 15th will always be One Boston Day. It's a Citywide day of service, reflection, and healing. It serves as a way to celebrate the resilience, kindness, and strength demonstrated by the people of Boston and around the world in response to the tragedy. We honor those we lost, and those whose lives changed forever, with acts of kindness, big and small. It's a day



Mayor's Column

Martin J. Walsh

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Letters to the Editor

LIKE FALMOUTH IN THE SUMMER?

To the Editor:

I attended the Feb. 27 meeting at the Elks Club focusing on Centre Street pedestrian safety and reducing Centre Street to one lane in each direction instead of the current two lanes.

I want to be very clear that one fatality on any street is one too many. However, there have been major advances in pedestrian safety/traffic calming measures that can be accomplished without implementing this drastic proposal. I would like to caution the residents of West Roxbury and City Councilor Matt O'Malley of the impacts

that this lane reduction will have to our neighborhood in a much broader sense.

Professor Peter Furth of Northeastern had his students submit a study two years ago. In short, he proposes that Centre Street should have a sidewalk, a protected cycle track against the curb, a parking lane, one travel lane for cars/trucks and a 4' wide concrete center median, therefore, restricting vehicle travel to one lane bordered by parked cars and a raised median. He stated this is what “civilized” countries do. Does the Northeastern professor live in West Roxbury? Is he or his students familiar with traffic patterns as we are?

He also stated that MA motorists pay for these improvements by raising the gas tax.

The professor says that this will be a beneficial “road diet” and traffic will actually miraculously flow smoother and get this—there will be no impact on the side-streets off of Centre Street since congestion will be resolved. He also proposes in his report for the REMOVAL of several traffic signals along Centre Street. How does this possibly increase pedestrian safety? As I stated at the Feb 27 meeting, his report is “all show ponies and unicorns”.

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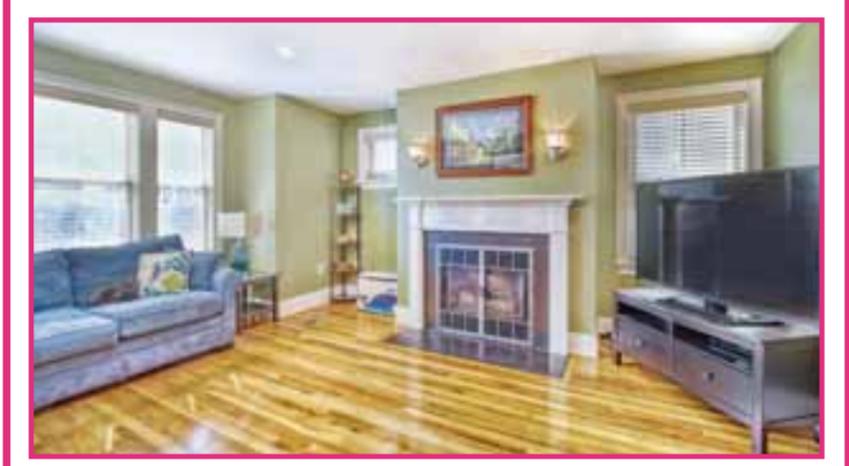


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process and engagement was necessary and so we chose to host this open house meeting," said BPDA Project Manager Aisling Kerr. "We wanted to give folks the opportunity to come in and if they just wanted one specific question answered they could go directly to that station and get some one-on-one time with the representatives. That is something you don't get at regular public meetings. We just thought this was a good, different form for engagement and we've had success with other projects across the city."

At-Large City Councilor Althea Garrison stopped by the meeting to let residents know she's against the project.

"I think the school would negatively affect the West Roxbury area in terms of traffic and safety," she said. "I mean I've seen charter schools where the kids are rowdy. Like Downtown, when the charter school there gets out, they're like running and yelling and screaming and all that. It presents a safety issue."

Roxbury Prep representative Autumn McLaughlin said despite vocal community opposition to the project, she felt if they could change the mind of even one opposition member it was a worthwhile meeting.

"I think everyday more and more people are seeing the benefits of having a school in their neighborhood, but at this point we're just here to answer questions," she said. "This meeting was not necessarily held to garner support, but we hope to answer questions and hopefully turn a few no's into yes's and get them on our side."

Resident Chuck McDevitt said he was still against the proposal after the meeting.

"I came out because I'm against it. I'm against the congestion of the intersection of West Roxbury Parkway and Belgrade Avenue," he said. "There's been too many accidents already on the corner there and near the bridge there. They have to figure the buses. I mean on the bus, it goes to the VA Hospital, so you're going to have Catholic Memorial kids, West Roxbury High kids, VA workers and patients. That's my other concern; it's going to be an overcrowded bus situation where potentially people trying to get to work could have to wait for another bus. No one seems to address that. I mean it's overcrowded now."

Another resident said she's kind of indifferent to the project, but she has some problems with residents who she feels are not full affected by the project voicing strong opposition or support.

"I think that if you're an immediate abutter, you should totally be able to oppose or be in favor of the project. My objection comes from the people weighing in who are much further away," she said. "Seriously? This doesn't even really impact you. I mean for me, I leave in the morning for work before school starts and I come home when it's already over, so it doesn't affect me. My kids are grown and out in the world, so it's really not my thing."

Resident Mike Levesque said he and four other residents he spoke with had heard from

Roxbury Prep representatives that they may look to expand the school in the future. The concern has been mentioned previously, since the school is chartered for 800 high school students and this school will hold 562. Residents are concerned that the school may wish to do this all over again. McLaughlin said this was not the case.

"They said at our meeting with them on March 19 that using two buildings for the high school would be one of their options if they have too many students for the new building," he said. "Ms. Johnson and Ms. McLaughlin both said that wasn't said. I checked with the four other people that came with me to the meeting and we all heard that comment made. I don't know what the misunderstanding may be."

Levesque said while he's definitely against the project, he wants to give Roxbury Prep a chance to get their message out.

"No matter how contentious it gets, we still owe it to both sides to listen," he said. "As long as the development is willing to talk, I think we're willing to listen. We've been listening for three years and I think some of the conversation has changed based on our feedback."

Resident Pamela Fair said she came to hear about the project and express her support.

"I heard about it from a direct abutter and she mentioned the new school," she said. "I really first thought, too large, but I also thought should look

at the proposal. She thought it was a really great school and we came out to meetings after that and I just think it's important that the kids have a great public school option. I live down off Belgrade and my house is six houses from Belgrade Avenue and that's our neighborhood. The site is pretty underutilized right now and we'd love to see a high school."

Resident Toby Romer said he came out also to support the school, despite the fact he was a Boston Public Schools Teacher for 20 years and is generally against charter schools.

"I really appreciate the design of the school and I'm

looking forward to that building being added to the neighborhood," he said. "It would be a big improvement over an empty used car dealership. I also appreciate how responsive the school has been about concerns raised by some neighbors, and, in particular, the slightly smaller size makes a lot of sense given the size of the lot. I'm looking to our local politicians and the BPDA to welcome the school to the neighborhood. I think there's a small group of vocal neighbors who have express opposition, but I don't think it reflects the broader views of certainly at least the neighbors in my neighborhood on Beech Street."

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age, he made such a difference in so many people's lives, in and outside the community."

"It is so great that we were able to bring this foundation back to this community," stated Patrick Bavis. "I ran into a guy today that I haven't seen since the 1980s!"

The silent auction included a fair amount of New England sports paraphernalia - including a framed "Beat LA!" poster with photos from the world series and super bowl, a framed Tom Brady collage, a David Pasteriak autograph, a "City of Champions" package, and a framed portrait of Rob Gronkowski.

There was live entertainment from singer Nolan Donato, the HPK Academy of Irish Dance, and the Boston band The Fenian Sons. The Fenian Sons were formed in Roslindale in 1996. They carry on the tradition of Irish greats, such as the Clancy Brothers and the Wolfe Tones.

"I really want to thank the community for supporting us," stated Patrick Bavis.

The Mark Bavis Leadership Foundation has a scholarship available to any high school student in Massachusetts. It is awarded on the basis of need, and is not academically based. The Foundation is looking for students who have made a difference in their community and has shown leadership. To view the application, visit markbavisleadershipfoundation.org/?page_id=11.

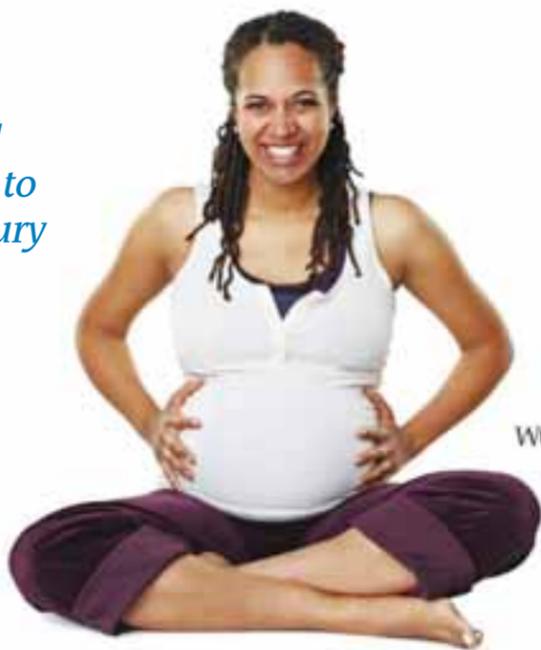
Every summer, the Mark Bavis Leadership Foundation holds a celebrity golf tournament in Mashpee, MA to raise money.

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Hundreds of students, parents and teachers gathered on Tuesday to see what eight weeks of ballroom dancing lessons could do for the school's fifth and sixth graders.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Holy Name hosts Ballroom Dancing

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Holy Name Parish School in West Roxbury hosted its 13th annual Ballroom Dancing Spectacular on Tuesday, April 2.

The event is the culmination of a year of training and dancing for the students. Organizer and Physical Education Teacher Bonnie Houston said they've been doing the event for over a decade as a way to educate students in the

ways of polite society and how to interact respectfully with other people in social settings.

"We wanted to do a program that emphasized manners, respect and life skills; like how to greet people at a party, how to do some interview skills too," she said. "So the program is called socially fit and we do usually a 10 minute talk every day, like a discussion group, before they start dancing, learning things like no texting at the dinner

table, carrying conversations, etiquette when you're outside or other things that would be important as life skills now."

Houston said the two-pronged approach is to help the students to become fit socially and physically.

"The dancing is where the fit part comes in," she said. "They learn three dances, the Waltz, Swing and the Tango. The whole fifth and sixth grade is part of this program and the dancing classes go for eight weeks before this

event."

Dance instructor Diana Bradley said the program started when the vice principal at the time asked her if she knew anyone who could teach ballroom dancing.

"Knowing that I already taught ballroom dancing," she said with a laugh. "She had seen a program in Cambridge based on the movie Mad Hot Ballroom and she thought it would be a great thing to introduce to the

school."

Bradley said they combined the social part of the program to become what it is today.

"It's actually part of the curriculum in New York City and they have competitions between the schools," Houston said. "We don't do the competition part, because we're the only school in the whole area that does this;

Fundraiser

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years ago when the then president Bob Murphy was looking to step down.

“He did everything. And for five years he threatened to quit and nobody would step in,” she said. “I would have but I didn’t know enough. And then one day he quit. For five years it was closed and I thought, ‘well, I’m better than nothing,’ and so I started it up again. I’ve been a member for more than 25 years

and we do have an excellent archive for reading, but in that time I’ve only scratched the surface.”

Serkes said it was just word of mouth that got her the guests at the library.

“First we got Anthony Sammarco, and then I thought maybe we can get Dan Rhea, and when he came, Mel Simons came to hear him and I had heard Mel for years,” she said.

“I don’t have a TV, so I have no idea what he looked like or anything. I introduced myself and he said he’d come. I asked him to mention it to Morgan White, another WBZ person, and so I have the mailing list and I advertise on Facebook and Nextdoor and this is what we got.”

Simons did trivia specifically about Boston-area celebrities, where he gave clues to

the identity of the celebrity and then played audio of some of their lesser-known exploits. He covered people like Dorchester native Jack Haley who ended up playing the Tin Man in the 1939 production of the Wizard of Oz. He talked about Boston native Madeline Kahn, and standup comedian Norm Crosby, also from Boston. He also asked questions about Lawrence native Robert Goulet and Mission Hill native Donna Summer. He said he had to cut a whole hour of material, including a song featuring West End native Leonard Nimoy about the main character of the Lord of the Rings.

“I’ve worked West Roxbury for different groups, and this is the first time I’ve done this,” he said. “I’ve done 15 cuts and there were so many things I had to eliminate, so we’ll have a part two that will be just as entertaining. I love the crowd here, they were real sharp. I did some tough things, like Frank Fontaine singing or Jack Lemon singing, I mean that’s totally out of character.”

Simons said, however, if he asks something too hard for a crowd, he’s not adverse to helping out.

“I hate to stump them, so I’ll give hints as we go,” he said. “I don’t want to see anybody not getting it.”

For more information on Simons, go to <http://melsimons.net/>

Resident Tom Ricketts said he goes out to trivia events whenever he can. He said the last one he went to was the West Roxbury Roslindale Kiwanis Trivia Fundraiser.

“We actually won,” he said. “I like to be a part of the community, and it’s good to see this stuff get perpetuated... And I heard about it from the Bulletin.”

Resident Joan Malfa-McLaughlin said she’s heard Simons on the radio and she wanted to meet him.

“His number plate is humor,” she said. “I thought the show was terrific...I knew enough of them to get by.”

Malfa-McLaughlin said she’s looking forward to the next event when Anthony Sammarco will come and discuss the North End Molasses Flood.

“I came last year when he talked about transportation in the city,” she said. “They’re doing it next month on May 20, and he’s also doing the same show at the Centerville Library down in Cape Cod.”

Serkes said the program will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Library on May 20. For more information on the West Roxbury Historical Society, go to <http://www.wrhistory.org/>.

Public Meeting

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Public Meeting

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
March 8, 2019
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Boston Fire Department remembers Walsh and Kennedy



On March 26, Boston Fire Commissioner Joseph Finn joined members of E-33 / Ladder 15, to place a wreath in honor of the five year anniversary of Lt. Ed Walsh and FF. Michael Kennedy. Finn said the Roslindale and Hyde Park residents gave the ultimate sacrifice and will not be forgotten. The two were working a fire caused by stray sparks in teh Back Bay five years ago when the attack hose they were using ruptured from exposure to the fire.

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This year, for the first time since 2013, One Boston Day and the Marathon fall on the same day. It will still be a citywide day of service. I call on everyone to do something good for your community on Monday or the weekend leading up to it. Go to OneBostonDay.Org and tell us what you will do.

This year, we are also finalizing our work on permanent markers on Boylston Street to honor the lives that were lost near the finish line on April 15, 2013. Artist Pablo Eduardo is working closely with families to honor their loved ones in a meaningful way. These markers will reflect our City's spirit after the tragedy: bent, but not broken.

This remembrance consists of stone markers on two separate sites. Bronze and glass pillars will rise and twist into each other, representing the lives lost. The markers will forever serve as a symbol of hope, representing our city's resolve. We look forward to their completion this coming summer.

Until then, please join us in preparing for the fifth annual One Boston day on April 15, 2019. I encourage you to visit OneBostonDay.Org, to see the acts of kindness planned by individuals and organizations throughout the city and around the world. Last year, we counted more than 43,000 individual acts of kindness. Bostonians shared their projects on social media, and the hashtag #OneBostonDay was trending nationwide. This year, as we get closer, we'll be highlighting the projects people are planning. Whether it's volunteering at a food bank, or helping your neighbor with a household project, there are countless ways to honor this special day. I hope that the stories of others' actions inspire you to get involved this year, and for many years to come.

For 123 years, the Boston Marathon has represented the strength of the human spirit. Now, along with One Boston Day and our permanent marker, we will continue to show the world what it means to be Boston Strong.

Celebrate and contribute to science at the Arboretum in April!

The 13th Annual Cambridge Science Festival is a celebration of science, technology, engineering, arts, and math across Cambridge and greater Boston. From April 12-21, enjoy the Arboretum's lineup of special festival events including Drawing Daffodils, April Birding, Welcome Back Redwing Blackbirds, Botany Blast, Weld Hill: Research

On View tour, and Finding Wild in the City.

Explore the Arboretum North Woods on April 28 in our new Science in the Park Series, with Census Challenge! Get your hands onto scientific tools, use your observation skills, and share your findings with others as part of the 2019 Boston Area City Nature Challenge.

Want to be a citizen scientist by observing plants and learning about their life cycles? Join our Tree Spotters volunteers and collect data for climate change studies at the Arboretum. Attend a training session on April 20 or 27.

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American Dan Forrest continues to be one of the most significant contemporary choral composers of our time. DCS's spring concert opens with two of his shorter pieces, "The Music of Living" and "You Are the Music." Forrest describes "Requiem," a five-movement composition scored for chorus, organ and chamber ensemble, as a "narrative for the living and their own struggle with pain and sorrow." Inspired by images of space taken by the Hubble Space Telescope and photos of

Earth as seen from the International Space Station, Forrest's ethereal musical setting will please music lovers of all ages. In every performance, the "Requiem" elicits profound reaction from both performers and audience with hopes for light, rest and peace.

Concert tickets are available online at www.dedhamchoral.org/buy-tickets/, from any DCS member or at the door. Tickets: \$30/ Seniors: \$25/ Children: \$5 (ages 5 to 12).

Walsh seeks help for the arts

Dear Friend,

I wanted to make sure you saw the op-ed in Monday's Globe by Emerson College President Lee Pelton and Martha Sheridan, the new president of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau. In it, Lee and Martha mentioned a bill we proposed, filed by Chairman Michlewitz and Senator Collins, that would establish a commission to explore dedicated funding for tourism, arts and culture, and workforce development in

the hospitality and creative industries.

Martha and Lee laid out a strong case for the strength of the tourism industry in Massachusetts, and for the inextricable ties it has to arts and culture. Just last week, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Bureau of Economic Analysis released a report stating that arts and culture generate 4.2% of the GDP. That's more than transportation or agriculture – sectors that enjoy a range of subsi-

dies.

In Massachusetts, tourism is our third largest industry, and while we like to think of Boston as the beating heart of that sector, I know that mayors from Salem, Cape Cod, the Berkshires, the South Coast, and all over the state would agree that investment in tourism is good for the Massachusetts economy.

Here in Boston, we have increased our investment in

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Students learned three types of dances for the show, including the Waltz, shown here.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

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we're unique in this respect. They graduate with skills they bring to schools like Catholic Memorial, Boston Latin or where ever they end up going."

Houston added that some students come back for the dancing event to help train the current kids. She said they always remember the time they spent learning the dancing and etiquette fondly.

"We have four students here who have done it before and came back, and Diana's daughter is helping teach it," Houston said. "My daughter and her daughter were in it when they were in the fifth grade when we started it and now her daughter Hannah is here helping to teach."

Houston and Bradley said it was amazing to see the program and the students grow over the years.

"We appreciate the school supporting it and it's wonderful to see these kids go out there and strut their stuff," Houston said.

"It's one of the biggest occasions for the kids here at Holy Name, everybody comes out and it's a big to-do," said Bradley.

Holy Name Principal Kathleen Caulfield said she's been the principal for three years, but has been teaching for more than 18 years. She said it's been incredibly gratifying to see the program continue and help students become more articulate and well-mannered people.

"The surprising part of this program is that it started out great and it's still great," she said. "The evolution starts with these kids in September until now, in terms of their maturity and respect and how to do things, like sit down at the dinner table, shake somebody's hand and how to be socially fit in life. It gets them ready to move on from us."

Caulfield said the children can be reticent at the start of the program, but they almost always come out of it with a positive outlook on manners and so-

ciability.

"There is initial trepidation and then they totally buy in, 100 percent," she said. "Initially there can be a feeling of 'oh boy, we have to dance,' and there is an initial reluctance by some, but also great anticipation by others. It all depends on the maturity of the students."

Parent Eric Wainwright said he's gratified at the progress the program has made for his children since they started in fifth grade last fall.

"I was definitely curious to see how the kids would receive it and how willing they were to put the effort into it, but they're doing great and they put a great production on," he said. "It's really impressive."

Parent Ann Marie Russell said her son is doing it for the second year.

"It's so hard to describe because it's unlike any other program you see," she said. "It's just classy. If you can reach the kids, it's amazing how they change and it's probably one of my favorite programs at Holy Name, and I went here as well. They didn't have the program here when I was going."

Resident Val Dantas said her children have come back to help out in the program, which she said shows the effect it had on them.

"It's just wonderful," she said. "The kids love it, and my daughter still loves dancing and my son too. My daughter did it twice when she was dancing because there weren't enough boys, but she didn't care, she just loved dancing."



Ask The Doctor

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2019 Toyota 4Runner

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The 2019 4Runner was a big surprise to me. The outside style looks much more modern, especially the front grille design. The entry is also much lower than it was in previous model years. The interior design is well-thought out with all the large, round control knobs within reach. No need to go to school to learn how to operate any controls. The seating is very supportive and comfortable; front seats are heated.

Power comes from a 4.0 liter, 6-cylinder, 270 horsepower engine via an automatic transmission. The ride is smooth – not rough or harsh like previous years. The engine is also very quiet under all driving conditions.

There is room for four to sit comfortably, five in a pinch. The 4Runner does not ride like an SUV, and handles more like a car. There is no question that this Toyota 4Runner is a winner.

The base model SRS RWD starts out at \$34,910; AWD is \$36,785; the top-of-the-line Nightshade RWD is \$44,965; and the 4x4 is \$47,000 (destination fee: \$1,045). The bottom line is the 4Runner is a vehicle for all seasons with plenty of room for storage – fold down the rear seats for additional cargo space.

Boston's own Junior Damato, "The Auto Doctor" has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.



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the arts, expanding grants to small organizations, embedding artists in city departments, and instituting a "Percent for Art" program, which invests 1% of our capital borrowing in public art in and around municipal buildings. We are currently working on projects in Jamaica Plain, East Boston, and Roxbury. We are working with Emerson College and Massachusetts College of Art and Design on a

creative industries workforce study that will help us to create pathways to good jobs in design, arts administration, education, and media.

But cities and towns need more resources, and we are asking that the Commonwealth assemble a panel of experts to think about how we measure up to other states, and to identify ways that we can do more.

How can you help?

First, you can call your representative and ask her or him to support H.2943, and call your senator to ask for support for S.2021. Then, you can forward this note to your friends across the Commonwealth, and ask them to do the same.

We know that investment in tourism and arts and culture will pay dividends for decades to come. Please join us in asking the legislature to start this important conversation.

Sincerely,
Martin J. Walsh

Around the Neighborhood

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FREE SPRING ART WORKSHOP SERIES

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BOSTON PRIDE'S 2019 SPRING OPEN HOUSE

Boston Pride will host its Spring Open House on Tuesday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Boston Pride Office and invites all members of the community to attend. At the event, Boston Pride's Community Fund recipients will be announced. Since 2016, Boston Pride has awarded over \$50,000 to 35 local grassroots organizations, supporting its mission of promoting social justice for the LGBTQ community. The winner of the Boston Pride 2019 Theme Logo contest will also be announced.

The 2019 Pride Parade Grand Marshal Dale Mitchell, Marshal Ava Glasscott and Honorary Marshal Chris Harris (posthumous) will be recognized and the 2019 Pride theme, "Looking Back, Loving Forward" will be formally introduced. In addition, Boston Pride board members will present a preview of 2019 Pride Week celebrations. Learn more about Boston Pride and hear about what's in store for 2019, including volunteer opportunities. Refreshments will be served. The event is free and open to the public. Tuesday, April 9, 2019 @ 6:30 p.m. at the Boston Pride Office, 12 Channel Street, Suite 503. Boston. Like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter @BostonPride and Instagram @Boston.Pride

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HOLY NAME BLOOD DRIVE

Holy Name will hold a blood drive on Saturday, April 13, from 8:30 am to 2:00 pm. The blood drive will be held at the parish hall. A photo is required.

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The Roslindale Day Parade Committee will host our Annual Spring Benefit Dinner on Friday evening, May 3rd, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at St. Nectarios Hall in Roslindale Village. This traditional annual event will feature a dinner courtesy of Delfino Restaurant, music with DJ Glenn Williams, performances, raffles, award presentations, and a silent auction, and a half hour show by ComedySportz Boston. Tickets to this event are \$30 each and may be purchased on-line at www.roslindaleparade.com, or through our mailing address at Roslindale Day Parade Committee, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Roslindale, MA 02131-0003.

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Roslindale Day Parade on Sunday, October 6th, 2019. For more information about the dinner or the parade, call 617-327-4886 or e-mail to info@roslindaleparade.com.

TECHNOLOGY TUTORING PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

Student volunteers from The Roxbury Latin School give seniors an introduction to computers or smart phones in their state-of-the-art computer lab. This program allows the senior to work one-on-one with a student to learn basic technology skills. If you are working on a laptop or tablet at home, you may bring that with you. If you would like to learn more about your smart phone, bring that too! Seniors with all levels of experience are welcome to participate in this program, from beginners on up! Technology Tutoring meets for one hour, once a week for 6 weeks and is offered at no charge.

Location: Roxbury Latin School, 101 St. Teresa Ave. in West Roxbury Day and Time: Tuesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Start Date: April 9. For more information or to register for this program contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglor@ethocare.org

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APRIL 4, 6:30 PM - Maurice Lee, Chairman of the Boston University English Department. Dr. Lee will discuss the explosion of information technology in the 19th century and implications of that history for our information-besotted 21st century in advance of publication of his book, "Overwhelmed: Literature, Aesthetics, and the 19th-Century Information Revolution," to be published in fall, 2019.

APRIL 8, 6:30 PM - Dan Kennedy, author, media commentator and Northeastern U professor, will discuss his recent book, "The Return of the Moguls," about the acquisition of important media by corporate titans.

APRIL 11, 6:30 PM - "These Truths: A History of the United States" by Harvard historian Jill Lepore, is the focus of the 2019 West Roxbury Reads series. Dr. Lepore, who is also a New Yorker columnist, has been praised for the way her history includes voices of the marginalized which have been omitted from traditional histories. She will speak following a reception where copies of "These Truths" will be available for sale.

About West Roxbury Reads - West Roxbury Reads is a biennial event created in 2006 to focus on one author's title which the community reads and discusses in a month of relevant events, speakers, and activities. Past authors have included Pulitzer Prize winner Geraldine Brooks; journalist Michael Pollan; National Book Award winner Julia Glass; biographer Justin Martin; and Lois Lowry.

8TH ANNUAL TASTE OF WEST ROXBURY

Save the Date! This year's Taste of West Roxbury will be on Thursday, May 16th at the Irish Social Club.

Become a sponsor, Buy tickets, Sign up as a Restaurant or Donate Raffle Items.

ROSLINDALE LIBRARY

FRIENDS OFFER FREE BOOK SHARING LIBRARIES

The Roslindale Community Libraries Project developed by The Friends of Roslindale Library is increasing the number of Free Book Sharing Libraries in neighborhood businesses and yards to make sure you can get books during the library's renovation starting later in 2019. With the help of partners, we will have handcrafted libraries to give away to people who would like one on their property and meet the criteria. The community libraries are book-sharing boxes placed for public access to support good reading habits. People drop off books they no longer need and pick up books in which they are interested. The Friends will help keep the boxes stocked from their store of donated used books. Local businesses throughout Roslindale were recruited to host a library shelf as well. A map of all the locations will be produced once all the new community libraries are open. Any donations of books or funding are welcome.

Those interested in having a library on their property can check at the main desk of the branch library at 4246 Washington Street or call 617-323-2343. Applications should be submitted by the end of April

PSA ROSLINDALE ARTS ALLIANCE FUNDRAISER

The Roslindale Arts Alliance (RAA) and CSz Boston announce an exciting upcoming event in Roslindale. On Saturday April 6, ComedySportz will perform at the Rozzie Theatre. The event is being planned to raise funds for the RAA and It's All About Arts "Youth Art Scholarship" program. In addition to the performance there will be a silent art auction and raffles. A portion of the ticket sales will go to the fundraiser. Event takes place from 5-6:30pm and is located at the Rozzie Theatre, 5 Basile Street, Roslindale. ComedySportz is appropriate for all ages. For more info visit roslindalearts.org. For info about It's All About Arts visit [facebook.com/TalkArts/](https://www.facebook.com/TalkArts/). To purchase tickets and learn more about ComedySportz visit <https://www.cszboston.com/calendar-of-events/?edid=126570>

To donate to the fund or for silent art auction or raffle, call Janice at 617-710-3811. Thank You.

FRIENDS OF ROSIE'S PLACE APRIL 6TH COMMUNITY DINNER

Save the Date!

Get ready to have some fun and support a worthy cause! The West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place (WRFORP) will hold its 17th annual Spring Community Dinner fund-raiser on April 6th.

The Community Dinner benefits Rosie's Place, a sanctuary for poor and homeless women, the Roslindale Food Pantry, and provides summer camperships for homeless and needy children. A representative from Rosie's Place will join us and share how your support makes a difference.

Gift certificates, gift baskets, sports items, and more will be raffled during silent and live auctions. You can also try your luck at a 50/50 auction. Wonderful items for reasonably priced bids will be yours to take home. Our friend and neighbor, Beth Germano, will be the Emcee for the evening. As many of you know, Beth is an Emmy award winning reporter with WBZ-TV.

In addition, we are very fortunate to have a wonderful evening of music thanks to MCO Productions in Brighton.

The dinner will be held at St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, 55 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury. The church is handicapped accessible and a short walk from several MBTA bus routes. Tickets for the event are \$30 per person and includes dinner and beverages. To reserve your place, make checks payable to WRFORP and return to WRFORP, P.O. Box 320076, West Roxbury, MA 02132 or go to our website westroxburyfriendsofrosiesplace.org. Questions? Contact Doris Corbo (617) 327-5902.

PARKWAY IN MOTION SCHOLARSHIPS - MAY 15 DEADLINE TO APPLY

Providing academic scholarships to students in the Parkway area has been a long-term goal of Parkway In Motion since their inception in 1998. Thanks to the generosity of the community, they have distributed \$70,000 in scholarships since 2014.

On March 30th, Parkway In Motion will award the 5th Annual Michael Kennedy Memorial Scholarship valued at \$5,000 for students in grade 6-8 and Parkway pride scholarships for K-5 grade students, valued at \$1,000 each. If you are interested in sponsoring a Parkway Pride scholarship for 2019-2020 academic year, please email info@parkwayinmotion.org. In 2019, Parkway In Motion is introducing their Summer Enrichment Scholarship Program. This program provides financial resources to students entering grades 3-8 in the Parkway community so that they can participate in the summer enrichment learning experience of their choice. Students may apply for funding for camps in the areas of music, art, mathematics, dance, language, robotics, sports, science, and more. Learn more at www.parkwayinmotion.org/scholarships.

DEATHS

COLLINS



Karen L. (Hill) Of Roslindale, formerly of Brockton, and Jamaica Plain, passed away suddenly March 31, 2019. Beloved wife of Neil D. Collins. Devoted mother of the late Christopher Sperrazza and stepmother of Tina Collins and her husband Stephen Aprille, Nicole Bernier and her husband Thomas all of West Roxbury and Jaclyn Collins of Roslindale. Loving grandmother of Emily, Mya, Stephen, Sean, Dominic, Robert, and Brendan. Sister of Sandy Joyce and Debbie Alvarado. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Longtime waitress at the 50's Diner, Dedham.

Visiting hours at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Friday, April 5th from 4-8pm. Funeral from the funeral home on Saturday, April 6th at 9am, followed by a funeral mass at St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury at 10am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment private. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons, West Roxbury.

COPPOLA

Salvatore Of Roslindale on March 27, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Rosa (Giordano) Coppola. Devoted father of Joseph Coppola and his wife Gina of Medford, and John Coppola and his wife Elaine M. of Raynham. Loving grandfather of Brigit, Joey, Cinzia, Vincent, Anthony and great-grandfather of Christian and Ruthie. Funeral from the Joseph Russo Funeral Home, 814 American Legion Highway, ROSLINDALE. Entombment in St Michael Cemetery Roslindale. Joseph Russo Funeral Home. www.Russosfuneralhome.com

DOUKAS

Helen Of West Roxbury, March 26. Beloved wife of the late Peter P. Doukas and dear mother of Charles Doukas and his loving companion Kathleen Walsh, of Dedham, and Maryann Zitoli, and her husband Paul, of Westwood. Proud grandmother of Peter Zitoli, and his wife Katie, and Lauren Zitoli and her fiancé Oren Wolpe. Dear sister of Voula Maheras, and her husband Periklis, of Greece, Tasia Kourtis, and her husband Frank, of West Roxbury, Christina Kopellas of Dedham, and her late husband Frank, and the late George Georaklis, and his wife Nitsa of West Roxbury. Also survived by her devoted sister-in-law Clara

Doukas of West Roxbury, and her late husband Theodore, as well as many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Folsom Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284, or to St. Nectarios Church, 39 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, MA 02131 would be appreciated. For obituary and guestbook please visit website. Folsom Funeral Home www.folsomfuneral.com

PANICO

Carmella A. Of West Roxbury, March 26, 2019. Loving daughter of the late Pasquale and Lillian (Sestito). Dear sister of Lillian Smith and her husband Robert of Brockton and the late Patricia Spencer. Sister-in-law of Frederick Spencer of Barrington, RI. Beloved godmother of her nephew Stephen Smith of West Roxbury. Beloved aunt of Maria Smith-Byrd and her husband Jeffrey Byrd of Hollywood, CA, Stacey Smith of Quincy and Stephanie Osborn and her husband Robert Plourde of Barrington, RI. Cherished great-aunt of Holly Smith and her fiancé Ben Jablonski, Brendan Smith, Amanda Denton, Justin Osborn, and Dahlia Smith. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Funeral from the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St.), WEST ROXBURY. In lieu of flowers, donations in Carmella's memory may be made to the charity of your choice. Guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home West Roxbury 617-325-3600.

RANDOLPH

Anne (Crane) Age 91, of Morriston, FL, formerly of Saugus, passed away peacefully on March 21, 2019. Born November 14, 1927, the daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine (Manning) Crane. Beloved wife of the late Leroy R. Randolph, Sr. Devoted mother of Margaret Moody, Susan Anacleto, Diane Juarez, Francis Williams, Jan Grasso, Donald Randolph, Anne Randolph (Nancy), Edwin Randolph. She is also survived by her son-in-law Richard Trembly. She was the mother of the late Genny Randolph, Richard Randolph, William Randolph and Leroy Randolph, Jr. Loving grandmother to Donna Randolph, David McQueeney, Nancy McQueeney-Smejlik, Erin Randolph, Carissa Juarez, Crystal Hopple, Donald Randolph, Leroy Randolph, III, Paige Dalton, Tiffany Tremblay, Victoria Randolph, Edwin Randolph and the late Lynnette Juarez. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For directions and guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

SAMSEN

Carolyn L. Of West Roxbury, died peacefully after a long illness, on March 24, 2019. Loving daughter of Barbara (Minton) and the late Joseph Samsen (Ret. Boston Police). Loving mother of Casey Corbett of West Roxbury. Cherished sister of Joseph, Paul and his wife Mary; Cynthia and her husband Joseph

Gatto; Nancy, Janice, and William Samsen. Longtime companion of the late Stephen Bagley. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home. Interment private. For guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

STAUNTON



Celia A. (Glynn) Of West Roxbury, died peacefully surrounded by her loving family on March 28, 2019. She was born in Bengarra, Athenry County Galway on November 26, 1944, the daughter of the late Michael and Delia (Gannon) Glynn. She is survived by her beloved husband of 54 years, Sean Staunton. Cherished mother of Ann Marie Staunton and her husband Derek Clark of West Roxbury. Devoted "Nana" of Michael and Celia Clark. She is also survived by her four brothers: Patrick Glynn and wife Margaret of Norwood, Michael Glynn and wife Kathleen of Roslindale, Joseph Glynn and partner Irene Murphy, and Gerry Glynn and wife Mary all of Athenry, Ireland and three sisters: Mary McLaughlin and her late husband Joe of Marblehead, MA, Nonie Tuohy and husband Anthony of Athenry, Ireland, and the late Bernadette Shields. She was the sister-in-law of Jack Shields of Maine. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Celia also leaves her dedicated loving companion Lucy. Mrs. Staunton moved from Athenry to Boston at the age of 15. She worked for many years as a hairdresser and later as a caretaker for the elderly in the West Roxbury area. For 18 years, Celia prepared meals for students at the Noble Greenough School in Dedham. She was a longtime member of the Irish Social Club of Boston. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Celia's memory may be made to the SMA Fathers, 337 Common Street, Dedham, MA 02026. For directions and guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

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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: Joshua William Lynch
A change of name has been filed by
Joshua William Lynch of Boston, MA
requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
Kelly Emerlye Lynch

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 04/18/2019. 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: March 27, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin, 04/04/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No.SU19P0622EA

Estate of: Micheline Maurice **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 02/14/2019

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

Margarette Aurelien of Hyde Park, 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:

Margarette Aurelien of Hyde Park, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or a 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 04/18/2019. 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: March 22, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 04/04/19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION DOCKET No.SU19P0670EA

Estate of: Janice Ann Wright **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 11/22/2018

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

Stephanie D. Wright 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:

Stephanie D. Wright of Boston, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 26, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 04/04/19

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The side-streets off Centre Street are already inundated with speeding cut-through traffic to avoid Centre Street. The Centre Street lane reduction will have a safety decrease on all of us who live off of that street. Again, the Northeastern report intimates – ‘Nothing to see here, no problem, move along....’ How do we balance the safety of our residential streets with that of the business district?

There should be much greater visible police enforcement along Centre Street. Bring back the BPD ‘Operation Crosswalk’ which targeted drivers not obeying the law. Start an education campaign towards driver awareness and pedestrian safety.

I would suggest that the residents who live on the Centre Street side-streets have a significant say in this matter and that Councilor O’Malley should ensure that all Centre Street side-street residential properties are notified before all meetings pertaining to this matter.

I stated at the meeting that the resulting product will create a similar situation to Main Street/Rte 28 in Falmouth in the summer. Also, I ask you to picture roadways such as Dorchester Ave business districts, single lane Washington Street, Rte. 109 in Westwood, Cleary Square, or any main street in Cambridge. In short, there will be severe congestion.

Where do first responder vehicles go when trapped in a single lane with raised median with backed up traffic. What happens when a truck makes deliveries or somebody just rudely double parks in the single lane or there’s a waiting Uber pick-up? The Northeastern proposal shows no options.

We in West Roxbury know that when there is a large snowstorm that Centre Street becomes essentially one lane as the parked cars are forced out into the right travel lane until snow removal efforts are undertaken, if at all. What happens in a typical West Roxbury winter when that second existing lane is permanently removed?

I found it interesting the first public speaker at the Elks meeting was a bicycle advocate who doesn’t live in our neighborhood. I would speculate that less than 1% of the West Roxbury population takes their bike to work or does their shopping on Centre Street by bike. However, it seems acceptable to him that the remaining 99% of us who drive our cars to shop in our business district should sacrifice for their convenience. Has anybody seen any bikes parked lately at Roche Brothers, CVS, or Blanchards?

In what other Boston neighborhood business districts has this drastic Northeastern study approach been implemented? Or is West Roxbury the unwilling test subject?

This will be an incredibly expensive redesign and construction cost if implemented by the City. As proposed, this would require a massive full reconstruction including relocating of existing drainage facilities.

The City of Boston is now ranked worst in the USA for traffic congestion. A major contributing factor is for years, we have been forced-fed the over-development of our City and West Roxbury neighborhood, despite continued neighborhood opposition. The Boston Zoning Code is not worth the paper it’s written on as the City continually grants building waivers despite significant zoning violations. This proposed road/traffic strangulation will now make it even worse for those of us who make West Roxbury our home.

We now face yet again a proposal that the average property owner/resident of West Roxbury will find problematic, but will we be heard? Will the politicians again ignore the typical residents of our neighborhood?

Councilor O’Malley and the City should absolutely take the necessary steps to resolve the Centre Street pedestrian safety issue and ensure adequate police traffic enforcement. Just don’t take the proposed extreme measures which will negatively impact our entire neighborhood for years to come.

*Frank X. O’Brien
West Roxbury*

MEETING RAISES TENSION

To the Editor:

I’ve been following the back and forth between the BHNA and representatives of Roxbury Prep for what seems like forever. I live less than a quarter of a mile from the school and have been unfazed one way or another by the proposed school until I read the 3/28 issue of The BULLETIN. It caused me to examine the issue a little more closely. First of all, I’m always leery when public relations representatives become involved to put their spin on things. Amber McLaughlin said that students would be required to sign a contract with the school stating that they will not drive. I must remind Ms. McLaughlin that a contract signed by a minor is not legally binding without parental consent. That also needs to be a part of your contract; parental accountability.

As a recently retired 27-year educator in the BPS, I fully understand that having students sign off on ‘stuff’ in no way means that they will abide by the document, much less even read it. For more than a decade a BPS superintendent’s circular mandates that students sign off on a contract stating that they will not use a cell phone in school. You can imagine how that’s panned out; miserably. Additionally, I’d also want to know what the explicit consequences are for students who disobey the driving rule when they start to park around the corner to hide the presence of their vehicle. My street is a five-minute walk from the proposed site and it’s already congested with vehicles from nursing home employees. I’d also like to know how parking would be handled during events at the school such as Science Fair Night, Open House, and other school community gatherings which usually draw hoards of parents and

siblings to schools. I know, I’ve been there. It’s a nightmare. Has the school made any parking arrangements with local businesses to combat this potential issue? And speaking of businesses...

I also express great concern for the small and local businesses at the top of Belgrade Avenue where parking is tight already and double parking abounds. I haven’t attended any of the meetings, but would be interested to know how some of the businesses feel about the proposal because they are a huge part of the neighborhood. A student who parks in one of those coveted spaces for seven or eight hours would certainly portend an increase in double parking and traffic congestion. It might even be necessary for BPD to implement foot patrols in this area at the beginning and end of the school day to diffuse the issue.

In defense of students, I fully appreciate that they need a safe environment and an up-to-date building into order to learn. I also understand that a vast majority of the kids can’t even afford a vehicle. I defend the school administrators as well for choosing West Roxbury, a wonderfully welcoming and safe neighborhood. And that’s what it’s all about, isn’t it? Safety. And in defense of Ms. Yerganian, she is 100% correct. Safety is never a racial issue.

*Jim Carvalho
West Roxbury*

RESIDENTS OPPOSITION TO RECREATIONAL POT GROWING

To the Editor:

There is growing residents’ opposition to the locating of a recreational marijuana dispensary in the 18,000 sq. ft. site of the AAA Appliance storefront (769 Centre Street). Those abutters will be attending the Jamaica Pond Association meeting on this proposal this Monday, April 1st, 7pm at the First Baptist Church at 633 Centre Street.

Their top, initial concerns are:

1. Traffic: The continual traffic jams along Centre St. from Pond Street to the monument. Increased difficulty of fire engines getting out of station quickly.

2. Parking – 7 “parking spots” behind the dispensary and the already overloaded Blanchard’s lot will never handle the increase in parking needed to accommodate dispensary customers. Parking issues throughout the business district and especially near-by residential streets will occur.

*Anastasia Lyman
Boston*

GARRISON APPOINTS NEW DIRECTOR

To the Editor:

“Boston City Councilor At-Large Althea Garrison recently appointed Mr. Anthony Solimine of West Roxbury as her Director of Constituent Services. Please feel free to call or email Anthony with any questions or concerns at 617-635-0745 or anthony.solimine@boston.gov”

*Althea Garrison
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Boston Latin boys' hockey team was eliminated near the end of the state hockey tourney by Tewksbury. In the All-States and the New England track tournament, only the Boston Latin girls 4x800 relay team earned any honors. Indeed, these are dreary days for athletics in the Boston Public Schools, whose presence in decades past could be counted on to draw lots of ink in the sports

pages. The usual explanation is that the best athletes are being siphoned off by private and METCO schools. It is doubtful that the next superintendent will be able to change our schools' successes in statewide athletic endeavors.

Now comes worse news. But this is where the next superintendent could and should effect change.

The Boston Globe re-

cently posted its award winners in art and writing for middle and high schools. With the names of hundreds, if not actually a thousand, of award winners published, only 14 BPS students' names were listed: Boston Arts Academy (1), Boston Latin School (12), Henderson (1). This is so disappointing: that out of several thousand students in high school taking art, only a hand-

ful received an art awards. Which begs the question: how many art teachers pushed talented students to enter, or is this miasma caused by a lack of an enthusiastic push by parents/guardians?

The number of BPS recipients for writing awards was ever bleaker: only 7 students (all from BLS) were recognized, with towns and cities of smaller populations boasting a larger number of awardees. Did BPS secondary

English teachers strive to enter their students' work?

In the future, may superintendents push principals to push art and writing teachers in all schools to push students and then facilitate their entries into statewide art and writing contests.

I'm looking forward to leafing through a Sunday newspaper in the future to read about more accomplishments by BPS students. Now, just when is the state science fair?

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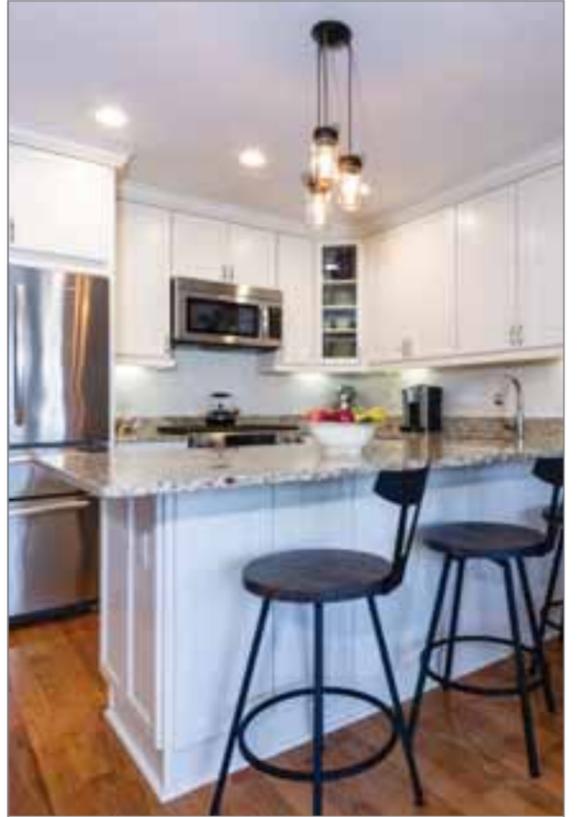
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