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The plaza for 1524 VFW Pkwy. is primed for the medicinal marijuana dispensary from Beacon Compassion, which has not met much opposition in the City Council.

COURTESY PHOTO

VFW medical marijuana business closer to opening

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Beacon Compassion Center is clearing some of the final hurdles it faces to open a medical cannabis facility at 1524 VFW Parkway.

The group went before the Boston City Council last week for a hearing in which the council discussed the company's proposal. The council voted on the issue after the Bulletin's deadline on Wednesday.

This will be the third medical cannabis facility in the city, and Beacon Compassion Center has agreed to stay a medical facility, as requested by local neighborhood groups West

Roxbury Civic Improvement Association, the Boston 1515 VFW Parkway Trailer Park Association, the West Roxbury Neighborhood Council (WRNC) and the Charles River Spring Valley Neighborhood Association. All aforementioned associations gave letters of non opposition to the proposal as long as it stays a medical facility and not venture forth into recreational sales.

"That will be written into an iron-clad proviso in the zoning," City Councilor Matt O'Malley said.

Beacon founder Rina Cametti detailed the community process the group went through starting a little more than

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The long-vacant site at 2-16 Belgrade Ave. is one step closer to becoming a brewery site.

COURTESY PHOTO

Brewery takes another step for Roslindale Square

Amanda Webster
Staff Reporter

Owners of a new brewery proposed for Roslindale Village met with community members Tuesday evening to discuss tentative plans and possible concerns for the new taproom.

Co-owners of Distraction Brewery, Justin Garnache and Michael Estey, did their best to ease any concerns that community members and neighboring businesses had re-

garding the proposed pub.

Estey, a resident of West Roxbury, has been home brewing for more than 10 years and Garnache, of Roslindale, said he has been in the beverage industry both on the retail and distribution side of things for about a decade.

"Everybody seems to like my beer, so that's the reason why I'm doing it," Estey said.

The taproom, according to the

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VFW Marino's to get beer and wine

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Neighborhood Council met on Tuesday and discussed a proposal from Paul Marino of Marino's Market and Deli to start selling beer and wine.

The license for selling beer and wine would come from one of Marino's stores in the North End at the corner of Hanover and Commercial streets. Marino's representative and VFW store general manager Pat Campbell said the need arose ever since his client bought the location at 1245 VFW Pkwy., since the location used to be a full liquor store.

"It used to be a liquor store since day one; since we opened that store we have not had a day where we didn't have a

customer ask us if we had liquor, so it seemed like a really good fit to bring in the beer and wine," he said. "But not necessarily the liquor, so mainly we want to cater to our customers."

Members of the WRNC were obviously concerned about the store potentially selling to minors.

"The high school is right there, surely you have to be careful," said WRNC member Tony Saroufim. "I just want to make the extra effort to make sure you don't have people buying them beer. I don't know how you can control that, that happens everywhere but you have to be aware."

Campbell said they have had to deal with underage persons trying to buy

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Marino's Deli and Market will soon be serving beer and wine at its VFW Parkway location in West Roxbury.

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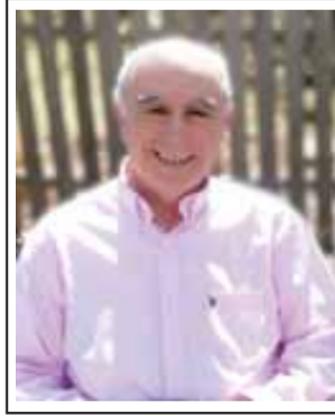


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There's a memorable scene in the movie "Forrest Gump" where Gump, in his Army uniform, is mistakenly taken for an anti-war protester at a huge rally during the Vietnam War years. He is ushered onto a makeshift stage in Washington, D.C., to address tens of thousands of protesters when a police officer furtively pulls the plug on him literally, preventing his message from being heard by the attendees. Only when he ends and spots his beloved Ginny in the reflecting pool does the sound come back on.



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

I wonder if the same tactic might be considered this summer by Fenway area residents. The city has given permission for 12 performances this summer with nary a whisper of concern for nearby dwellers. This is a 50% increase from last summer, 8 performances to 12, and it does not include practices and sound checks.

The "it" mentioned in the title is the open meeting conducted by the city's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing before it gave its blessing for the raucous concerts. It's a good reason why Boston is still a (daily) two-newspaper town.

A number of local businesses attended the recent

meeting: they won't bite the hand that feeds them. The objections of Fenway area residents were ignored. The unions salivate at the thought of moving equipment. And so the city said yes to Fenway Park and concert promoters standing to make a huge amount of money, go ahead. Here's the rub: the people who own Fenway Park also own the Globe. Hence no reporting on the volatile issue.

A friend of mine living in the area talks about the decibel violations by concert promoters. He also abhors the ignoring of closing times, as the concerts fre-

quently exceed their ending times and keep on playing and LOUDLY.

If you have any doubt, just drive down Brookline Avenue near Yawkey Way anytime that there is a concert: you'll assume that a passenger nudged the volume dial on your radio up to "Full Blast."

The people living near Boston College—in Newton, Brookline, and Brighton—have won the respect, if not the tyranny, of their local governing bodies: the after-parties have to be wrapped up no later than three hours after the end of the football games. Depending on the time for the start of the football games in Alumni Stadium, the BC cops break up the tailgate parties one hour, two hours, or three hours after the referee's final whistle. Thus the people in the communities are not subject to noise and public urination extending into the wee hours.

The Fenway residents need a comparable enforcement. Evidently so much money is being transacted that mere fines are no roadblock to decibel and ending time violations. Perhaps a cop should be nearby to pull the plug on the sound equipment when such occurs.

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WRMS looking towards future

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Main Streets (WRMS) met on Tuesday for its annual meeting to discuss its achievements over the last year and look toward what it aims to accomplish now.

The group met with board members, resident members and several residents just interested in getting involved in the community. After the meeting portion of the night, the group of about 25 residents and WRMS members mingled with drinks and pizza from the meeting's host West on Centre.

WRMS Executive Director Danielle Joseph started off the meeting with looking towards upcoming events like the taste of West Roxbury, which is being run by the Promotional Committee headed by Elane Buckley.

"We are welcoming new members to work on the Taste of May 17, and we already have West on Centre and Sophia Snow signed up," she said.

Joseph said this kind of meeting was to get new people involved in the district, and during the introduction portion about five or six residents said they just came by to get more informed and involved in the community. Joseph said they used the meeting to get these residents up to date on issues facing the district and initiatives they are focusing on to create a better Centre and Spring Street district.

"We're addressing last year and the year to come with our budget and our potential new board members and we also are working on things we can do to promote the district in the next year," she said. "This is the time for anyone who is interested in potentially joining the board to learn more about it and learn how they can be a part of Main Streets, what we do and what they can do which we don't necessarily get to express."

President Carl Koeble said the event is one of the flagship fundraisers for the group, and it is important that they try to make it as successful as possible by volunteering at the event.

"That is our largest fundraiser throughout the year, and, technically, our only fundraiser so we definitely need the help there. This will be our seventh year and it's been strong every year. It's always been a great showing, but a lot of work goes into that so if you're interested, please sign up for that."

Howard Traub of the Design Committee said his priority right now is the two walk audits held recently, and how residents' main concern for that audit was road safety. He said they want to continue to work with the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) to make Centre and Spring streets more safe for pedestrians and bicyclists.

"We knew people were interested in safety and so we did a walk with the BTD last year," he said. "We're trying to just make it all 25 mph next year or this year

and we're talking about a bicycle lane... It's tough in the sense in that we don't have any real issues that come up to Boston City Hall, so we have to bring them up to Boston. We're hoping to have a community meeting where BTD comes out. We want to talk cross-walk signage and school district signage and push back the school sign so it's not so close, it really should be further away from the school."

Traub said they are also looking at creating more public art in the district.

"We're working on public art, for which we have had a little bit but we're trying to reinvigorate that," he said. "I don't want to go too far but we're looking for people who are interested in working on public art ideas."

Joseph said one of the biggest difficulties they are facing right now is that of long-term vacancies, which don't exactly scream "thriving business district." She said the problem is not as bad as it could be, but it's still a concern.

"We do have vacancies, they are lower than a lot of the rest of the city but they are there and we are still looking to enhance those areas. The problem really is our long-term vacancies," she said. "Burger-Fi has not had something in it for quite a while, and when it does have something in it, it hasn't lasted as long as we would like so getting places like that up and running would be ideal."

For more information on how to join or volunteer, go to WRMS.org

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Editorial

PARK, RIDE, AND STOP

Here is the latest, greatest scheme to fix public transportation: combining the MBTA and its sorta-sister Commuter Rail.

A public transit advocacy group, Transit Matters, has released a report calling for modernization of the MBTA Commuter Rail network and an updated business model as part of a larger reimagining of the service. "Massachusetts should commit to transitioning from its current Commuter Rail system to a Regional Rail system that offers frequent all day intercity rail service provided by clean electric-powered locomotives," it states.

TransitMatters identified five critical components to the Regional Rail business plan: system-wide electrification; high platforms allowing faster and accessible boarding; strategic infrastructure investments to maximize speed and reliability; frequent all-day service – every half hour in the suburbs, every fifteen minutes in denser urban neighborhoods; and fare rationalization, including free transfers between regional trains, subways and buses.

The plan, on surface is a good one. We have plenty of fears, however, about taking a system that more-or-less works and dumping it into a steaming cauldron of incompetence.

The "good" will never fix the "bad." That's basic entropy kids, and the MBTA is the very model of entropy.

According to the TransitMatters, Regional Rail can begin with affordable trials on the Providence Line — the Commuter Rail's only electrified line — and the Fairmount Line. The plan proposes cost-effective pilots for these lines to prove the efficacy of the approach and to provide better service and social and environmental justice to Fairmount Line riders and corridor residents.

TransitMatters Board member Tim Lawrence says the report responds to the legitimate concern of the MBTA's Fiscal Management Control Board, that the current Commuter Rail system, carries too few riders at too high a cost. "We agree with that assessment," he said. "Our plan for Regional Rail addresses this head on — by offering not just a vision, but a new business model. It's that business model that will be a game-changer, moving us away from the unacceptable status quo, and making our intercity rail system operate in a cost-effective, rider-responsive manner."

Also afoot, we sense an MBTA-based bird was chirping on the window sill of a Boston Globe writer who wrote a love letter to city buses. Well, it was almost a letter, as author Nestor Ramos did detail the problems every bus faces on traffic-jammed streets and with bad parking. His call to action: more people should ride the bus. An MBTA spokesman's hashtag salutation: "#BusOnlyLanes."

Do we really need to point out that Boston's roadways are far too small and narrow to just go adding lanes in a mission to spite automobile drivers? There is only so much space that bike and bus lanes can support.

Fix public transportation, make it affordable, faster, and less prone to Armageddon on a daily basis and, maybe, just maybe, transit woes and auto congestion will finally have some relief.

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Mayor Walsh announces \$15 Million in new funding for Affordable Housing

Building on his commitment to create more affordable housing in the City of Boston, Mayor Martin J. Walsh today announced the Department of Neighborhood Development (DND) and the Neighborhood Housing Trust (NHT) Fund have awarded more than \$15 million in funds to seven rental projects across Boston. These awards will help fund the production and preservation of 354 units of affordable housing in Boston.

"Preserving Boston's affordability is key to ensuring everyone who wants to live here can afford to do so," said Mayor Walsh. "It's important now more than ever that we use every resource available to build more housing for working families in our City. I'm proud that by working together with our partners in the Neighborhood Housing Trust, this funding will help us preserve and create more affordable housing in Boston."

The funding awards for the seven new housing proposals total \$10.4 million of HOME, Community Development Block Grant, and Inclusionary Development funding along with \$4.25 million in Linkage funding. The Neighborhood Housing Trust also supported a funding measure to the Boston and Planning Development Agency (BPDA) for a Housing Creation award in the amount of \$1.2 million.

The seven projects receiving funding will create 436 units of housing. Of these units, 354 units will be income restricted to low-, moderate- and middle-income households. The City's most recent Request for Proposals for funding put a premium on the creation of units of housing for very low-income households; as a result, 139 units of affordable housing will be accessible to households with incomes at 50 percent or below the Area Median Income, which amounts to \$51,000 or less for a family of four. 47 of these units will be set aside for formerly homeless households, and 64 units will be available to households earning less than 30 percent of Area Median Income — \$31,000 for a family of four.

To ensure that all units receiving City funding will remain affordable, all affordable units will have a deed restriction in perpetuity. In all cases, the projects have been carefully underwritten to leverage alternative sources to minimize City funding.

"Our team is extremely proud that we were able to fund projects with such deep

affordability, ranging from 60 percent of the area median income to homeless individuals," said Boston's Chief of Housing Sheila Dillon. "I can't wait to see these projects completed, and I want to thank the Neighborhood Housing Trust and our partners for helping us create more affordable housing in Boston."

"Many thanks to Mayor Marty Walsh and to the City of Boston for their ongoing commitment to redevelop Roxbury and Jamaica Plain," said Frank Shea, Urban Edge's Chief Executive Officer. "The Holtzer Park project, which is part of a larger effort with our partners at Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation and The Community Builders to strengthen the community for all of the families living here, will bring 62 new affordable apartments to the area. We are thrilled to be in partnership with the Boston Housing Authority on this project and we look forward to working with the city as this development gets underway."

With the awarding of these funds, the Walsh Administration has now committed more than \$115 million in affordable housing funding since Mayor Walsh took office. Since the launch of Housing Boston 2030, 4,649 new income-restricted units have been permitted, of which 2,234 are targeted to low-income households. There are an additional 4,240 deed-restricted units in the City's development pipeline.

Today's announcement contributes to the goal of creating 6,500 new units of affordable housing outlined in Housing a Changing City: Boston 2030, Mayor Walsh's housing plan, and also supports Boston's Way Home, the administration's plan to end chronic homelessness. In addition, the growth of affordable housing in Boston supports the goals of Imagine Boston 2030, Boston's citywide plan.

The following is a complete list of the developments that have received funding awards:

Dorchester

191 -195 Bowdoin Street - Viet AID proposes to combine a city-owned parcel with an adjacent privately-owned parcel to create 41 affordable rental units and approximately 7,000 square feet of commercial space.

Fenway

270 Huntington Street - Renovation and preservation



Mayor's Column

Martin J. Walsh

of 72 affordable rental units in the Fenway.

Jamaica Plain

125 Amory Street - In response to the BHA's RFP for the 125 Amory Street site, Urban Edge is proposing to construct 62 new units of affordable rental housing in Jamaica Plain.

Mattapan

Mattapan Station - The development team for Mattapan Station includes The Preservation of Affordable Housing & Nuestra Comunidad CDC. The development comprises 135 units of mixed income rental housing in Mattapan, with 69 affordable rental units and 66 market rate units. The first floor of the development will also include 10,000 square feet of commercial space.

872 Morton Street - The development team of the Caribbean Integration Community Development & Planning Office for Urban Affairs will create a 38-unit, mixed-income development, along with over 2,000 square feet of commercial space. The site will also include a serenity garden to be named after Stephen P. Odom. The developer is working closely with the Parks Department to design the serenity garden.

Mission Hill

Parcel 25 - Parcel 25 is a 3 phase, transit-oriented development located on a site formerly owned by the MBTA and located across from the Roxbury Crossing MBTA station. The 2nd phase will create 46 units of affordable rental housing. The Trust voted to support an a Housing Creation proposal in the amount of \$1,250,000 from Children's Hospital in December.

Roxbury

Bartlett Building A - As the next phase of the Bartlett Yard redevelopment, the Developer Nuestra Comunidad will create 42 units of mixed income

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a year ago, and said they also have, if not support, than understanding from the VA Hospital on the VFW in West Roxbury.

“We have also spoken with the (West Roxbury) VA Hospital, who cannot formally support us because of federal laws, but they understand that this medicine, being available within walking distance to the VA, will be helpful to our veterans,” she said. “Every group that Councilor O’Malley has asked us to

engage has stated that they do not oppose us to stay moving forward.”

Cametti also said they will be participants in the community in terms of events and fundraising.

“We will partner with the community through donations to local charities, community events and nonprofits,” she said. “Beacon has also committed to helping the elderly residents who may not have the means to

purchase this medicine, when those situations are brought to our attention.”

Cametti said they have complied with local laws to operate a 5,000-square foot facility in the basement at 1524 VFW, and is within the boundaries required by zoning, which require that it not be within a half-mile of another medical or recreational cannabis facility and not be within 500 feet of a school, playground, ball field or other area where children normally congregate. Cametti also said there will be no edible products in the form of gummie bears or other candy that would be, in her words, “attractive to children.”

O’Malley pointed out that the Kids Fun Stop facility is close to the dispensary location, and Cametti said they had a surveyor go out to confirm that it is in fact more than 500 feet away from the facility. She also said non-patients would probably not even notice the facility.

“The signage will be nondescript, so the average citizen will not even know it is there,” she said. “Patients are not permitted to consume products on the property. We are not proposing to do any patient deliveries out of the facility, which decreases the chances for issues to arise with bulk product exiting the facility.”

Wu asked if Beacon will be

operating in other locations during the hearing. Cametti said they will be moving forward with two other licenses in New Bedford and Framingham, respectively.

“They are not (operational) at this time, we’re in the process of getting our cultivation up and running going through our architectural view etc., so that’s the first piece of it,” she said. “While that’s being done we can work on our retail facilities.”

Wu asked how many customers Beacon is estimating coming through on a daily basis, and Cametti said they think about 100 or 150 patients a day, and added that the wait time for each patient should be reduced significantly because they plan to prepackage and seal weights of product before opening.

O’Malley asked once again if Beacon plans to stay medical use only, to which Cametti said they do.

This has been a sticking point since November of last year, at which point Cametti said during a WRNC meeting that they originally did not want to pigeon hole themselves because there are certain products that can help people – like infused salves or creams – that they felt should be obtainable without going through the process of getting a prescription. At the time, the WRNC and other organizations said they would pull their letters of non opposition if Beacon kept on that track, at which

point Beacon sent a letter that stating they would not pursue that option in the future.

Cametti did say during the hearing that the allure of recreational cannabis could be a discussion in the future when questioned by District 3 City Councilor Frank Baker.

“That’s something I think we would probably address at the time, but for right now medical marijuana only,” she said.

O’Malley also asked if Beacon would use security details from the Boston Police Department, and Cametti said they would at least in the beginning.

“Just for the flow of traffic, etc.,” she said. “Ongoing we will use them as needed, but we will have full-time onsite security guards at all times.”

Cametti said they also plan to operate the facility from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with fewer hours on Sundays until 5 p.m. or 6 p.m.

They would also have a nurse on staff during hours of operation to consult with patients. Head Nurse for Beacon, Tom Rhodes, said the nurse is necessary, because cannabis affects everyone differently depending on their body chemistry and intake method.

“You’d never go to your doctor and have them send you home with a bottle of Valium, here try this and see what works for you, that wouldn’t be medically sound,” he said. “So we don’t want to send people home without them being thoroughly educated on what they have and what to expect.”

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cigarettes or scratch tickets, and he said they know how to check IDs. He said they also have had of-age persons trying to buy for kids, and he said there are signs to spot for such encounters.

“We know what it looks like when someone is trying to buy,” he said.

Campbell also said Marino has a very good record with the shop in the North End, which has been overrun in recent years with college party goers throughout the streets in some notable police incidents, some during the Italian festivals and parades the neighborhood is famous for.

“Paul’s had the beer and wine license on Hanover Street for 20 years with no violations,” he said. “I don’t think there will be any problems with beer and wine.”

Members of the WRNC also brought up a concern regarding alcohol signage, which some stores plaster all across their storefront.

“I’ve seen too many small liquor stores that have become flashing advertisements for liquor companies,” said WRNC Vice President Stephen Smith.

Campbell said though liquor companies do push the signs out for free, they have their priorities straight with the shop.

“We will not do that, it’s still a deli and a market first, so any signs out there will be for sandwiches and deli meats,” he said.

“We want the front to look clean at all times.”

Campbell they will most likely have an eight-foot section for wine and two coolers dedicated to beer. When asked why Marino wasn’t transferring the license to his Centre Street deli location, Campbell said that area is already saturated with stores like Blanchard’s and Macy’s, and the VFW in West Roxbury before the Route 109 intersection has next to no liquor stores.

In other news, Ben Silverman from the Boston Environmental Department and Greenovate Boston came to discuss a type of heating system that, while it may not be new, is relatively unheard of in Boston and how the Mass Save program could help residents install the system.

“Right now we’re experimenting with touching on new sets of technology on the market that we haven’t worked with before and is new to us,” he said. “West Roxbury is one of the neighborhoods we think there might be residents who would be interested in this.”

Silverman discussed the system, called Air Source Heat Pumps, which is basically a reverse air conditioner. It condenses the air outside the house to concentrate heat and transfer it to an area in the house. He said it helps increase efficiency for an existing sys-

tem or can replace a whole system. He said it works completely off the electrical grid and can be powered from solar panels if they are available. He said the range for the system is from \$5,000 to \$10,000 depending on the size and residents can get a rebate on the system from Mass Saves.

“It can compress and provide heat in minus-20 degree outside weather,” he said. “As for the size of the system larger systems can heat the whole house but smaller systems are more designed for specific areas of the house where heat is not getting to.”

“Part of the reason we got interested in it is it kind of exploded out in Maine, in the last few years which has a similar climate to Massachusetts. Thousands of homes have transitioned out there, mainly from wood stoves, and that got our attention.”

Saroufim said residents should be warned, however. The program offers a cash rebate through Mass Saves, but he said he’s had some problems getting that money back.

“I put in the heating system in November and I still haven’t gotten my rebate,” he said. “I’m just warning the people that if they really need the money bad it might not be a good idea. It’s terrible, and the mayor should know that, even though this is a state issue it’s for the state government really.”



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Bird Mancini kicking off Power of Three concerts

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Roslindale Farmers Market favorites Bird Mancini will be kicking off the Power of Three charity event at the Roslindale Substation this month.

Starting on March 7, and running through the following two Wednesdays, the three concerts will feature local bands the Weisstronauts and Scapghost to raise money for the Roslindale Village Main Streets (RVMS), the Friends of the Roslindale Branch Library and the Second Chance Shelter for Cats. The three concerts are being held by Trillium Brewing, which has temporarily leased the Substation for the winter.

Ruby and Bill Mancini said they are both very excited to kick off the event. They said they first moved to Roslindale more than 20 years ago, and never stopped making music there.

“Even though we play all over New England, we love playing right here in our own hometown and we’ve been doing the Roslindale Farmers

Market for quite a few years now as a band,” she said.

Ruby said Trillium actually reached out to them because of their time playing at the market.

“We were called by the Trillium Brewing Company about doing this winter music series which has just been fantastic,” Ruby said. “It was so great to have something like this to do in the winter. You can walk right down your street on certain nights, go in and have a few craft beers. They almost always have food, and they’ve been having small acts. They came upon the idea of having three bands in three weeks in a row to support local causes.”

Ruby said the whole event is being sponsored by Trillium, Boston Main Streets, RVMS and Songflights, and will be free admission for the duration.

“People don’t have to spend an exorbitant amount of money to get in like you’d expect for a fundraiser, and Trillium is donating proceeds from their beer sales to these various causes,” she said.

Trillium chose each cause for each band at random, but



The Bird Mancini Band will kick off the three-concert series at the Roslindale Substation for charity come March 7.

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both Mancinis said they were happy to help support RVMS, as they play for the farmers market in the summer regularly.

“RVMS is an excellent organization,” they said. “They’re the guys who sponsor a lot of art and great stuff in this community and we’re happy to help support them.”

Bill Mancini described their sound as ‘eclecticpop,’ and Ruby agreed, saying they feature as many styles as they can.

“We really are a fusion of blues jazz and rock, and we do some Latin flavored stuff as well, and we put out an album in 2013 of all Latin music too,” she said.

Bill said they first met about “100 years ago” at a concert and have been married and making music ever since.

“We both entered a music contest in some club we were both in and we didn’t know each other, but we saw each

other play and have been together ever since,” he said.

Ruby said they started writing together almost immediately, and now play with their bass player Joel White and drummer Joe Jarorski. Ruby said they have a great time playing and love getting out into the community to

share their music.

“It’ll be fun for anyone who goes, but it won’t be fun while we’re schlepping our equipment up that flight of stairs,” she said.

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To date, the Walsh Administration has committed more than \$100 million in funding to the creation and preservation of affordable housing. Today’s announcement builds on the City’s preservation and anti-displacement goals, outlined in Housing a Changing City: Boston 2030, Mayor Walsh’s housing plan, and the housing goals laid out in Imagine Boston 2030, Boston’s first citywide plan in 50 years. As part of both plans, Boston has prioritized increasing the overall housing supply, with a focus on creating and preserving affordable housing.



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WR/RosKiwanis looking forward for 2018

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Kiwanis is looking towards the future right now and has started organizing for its annual softball game to benefit the Jason Roberts Challenger League in May.

"We're going to have our annual softball game in May to help Bill Hubbard's Challenger Program, we don't have a date yet so stay tuned," said West Roxbury Roslindale Kiwanis President John Sullivan.

Sullivan said supporting a program like the Challenger League is a prime example of that service. League President Bill Hubbard started the league decades ago for disabled children to learn baseball through the buddy system, in which each player has a buddy during the game to help them play.

Sullivan said this year they hope to raise more funds for the program.

"This time, it's between the Kiwanis Club and Business Connects, which is a local networking group," he said. "It's going to be a fun night down at the Ohrenberger School, but we're all looking for players to participate."

Sullivan said Business Connects (businessconnects.net/index.html) is going to bring all the food for an old-fashioned BBQ.

"We're going to have hot

dogs, hamburgers, chicken, and chips," he said. "It's a lot of fun, just a fun night...That's what we do, last year we gave Billy \$1,000."

Which is important, as Hubbard has said the program is always in need of more gloves and equipment every year.

Kiwanis will also be participating at the Mary Mulvey Jacobson's Families in Need Fundraiser coming up on March 24 at Costellos in Jamaica Plain, in conjunction with the West Roxbury Business and Professional Association. The event is being held on what would have been Jacobson's 64th birthday. Tickets for the event are \$25 and can be found at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mary-mulvey-jacobsons-families-in-need-fundraiser-tickets-42872980238?aff=affiliate1>. Email WRBPA2@gmail.com with any questions about donations or tickets.

Sullivan said they are also hosting a Comedy Night at the Elks Hall on Spring Street in West Roxbury with noted comedian Tony V. - who had a role in the Town and Seinfeld among others - and several other local comedians.

"Tony V. will lead four comics on May 18 at the Elks Lodge in West Roxbury, tickets are limited though, there are only 250 available and it's a first come first serve basis," Sullivan said.

owners, will offer light and dark ales, brown ambers, IPAs and stouts.

"We'll probably have about 12 open taps, six that will be standard and another six that will probably rotate through," Estey said.

Terry Fitzgerald and Charlie McCarthy, owners of Centre Cuts Salon and Spa, voiced their concerns about potential noise and smells that might be produced by the brewery. The salon is located at 6 Belgrade Ave., which abuts the proposed brewery.

"I have an Aveda Concept salon, it's all about aroma. If the smell of brewing beer comes into my establishment it would hurt my business tremendously so that is my major concern," said Fitzgerald.

Garnache explained that the brewing setup would be confined to a "fishbowl" like area, which would ensure that no odors from the brewing process would be able to permeate the surrounding businesses.

"It's a sealed environment that is the exhausted to the roof," said Garnache. "When you walk into our brewery you will not know it is a brewery."

"It takes anywhere between two and three weeks to ferment," Estey explained of the brewing process. "The actual time that we would be technically brewing, which is when we start to boil, is about an hour a day."

Estey added that this would be the only time during the process where a smell would be emitted.

McCarthy questioned whether loud music or television would be a staple of the taproom.

"We're not going to have any TVs," Estey said. "We plan on having light music but we don't plan on blasting it, we're not that kind of people. We don't enjoy club kind of music."

"This isn't a nightclub," added Garnache.

Paul Gibbs of PGF Advisors said that sound proofing measures would be put in place once construction began and should the smell of brewing beer become problematic for the neighboring businesses, he would have a solution that would remediate the situation.

The space for the brewery is 1,650 square feet and Estey said the pub would hold a maximum of 80 customers at a time.

"It's brewing for patrons on site at a bar," said Gibbs.

Garnache said that the business has no intention to begin distributing alcohol, as some neighbors were concerned about loading trucks clogging up the surrounding streets.

"We're not going to be walking kegs out the back door or loading them on to trucks to be sent out to restaurants," he said.

"The market is saturated on distributed craft beer," said Estey's wife Lora. "It's really hard to get into that market and we're not looking to get into that market. The market that we're looking at is a community place where people can hang out and drink our fresh beer. That's the market where we think we can be successful."

There is also no plan to serve food inside the brewery; however, patrons would be allowed to bring in their own food from outside vendors.

"If you want to go get a slice of pizza and come into our taproom and eat it while you have a beer, [that's] perfectly fine," Garnache said.

The next step for Garnache and Estey will be a meeting with the Zoning Board of Appeals to get two variances to be able to move forward with construction.



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Roslindale Painters offering free scholarships at Mad Park

The Roslindale Painters Union IUPAT DC 35 and the Painters and Glaziers Employers Association of New England were joined by Mayor Martin J. Walsh, community leaders and state and local officials to announce a new partnership for students at Madison Park Technical Vocational High School on Tuesday. "We are proud to be teaming up with Mayor Walsh, Boston Public Schools, Painters and Glaziers Employers Association of New England and Madison Park High School to offer students an opportunity to jumpstart their careers and get paid to go to college," said IUPAT DC35 Business Manager, Jeff Sullivan (no relation). The program is funded by a \$125,000 donation provided by IUPAT DC35 and the Painters and Glaziers Employers Association of New England, will provide an avenue for students to obtain necessary skills and training. "This donation marks an expansion of the great partnership between the talented students at Madison Park and the Building Trades. Partnerships like these put Boston students on a pathway to success, and help create good jobs for our residents," said Mayor Martin J. Walsh. "I thank all those involved for making this program possible, and look forward to our students learning new skills."

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Roslindale resident to perform at Israel Folkdance Fest



Roslindale will be represented at the upcoming Israel Folkdance Festival of Boston by local resident David Siegel (sixth from left) who will be performing with Zikukim Israeli Dance Company. Zikukim will present a Yemenite suite celebrating family and the Sabbath. Yemenite dance movements have been woven into modern Israeli folk dance, but traditional dances have been preserved as well. Among the earliest record of Israeli and Jewish dance is Miriam dancing with the women in the book of Exodus, after the Israelites crossed the Red Sea, King David composed songs and danced, as read in the Book of Psalms, but there are no visual representations of what those dances looked like. As Israel became an independent state, there was a need to recreate its lost heritage. Choreographers looked to the Bible for traditional celebrations of the harvest, but drew on steps from Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. It was necessary to create a tradition, and it was necessary for the new nation and its people to have a way to express themselves, in happiness and in sadness, on holidays and just for fun. This year's performance of the Israel Folkdance Festival of Boston will take place on March 11 at MIT's Kresge Auditorium in Cambridge at 3 p.m.

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Roslindale celebrates YMAA opening

Last week, the Roslindale Business Group and members of the Roslindale community came out to celebrate the opening of Ying's Martial Arts Academy at Roslindale Square. Officer Luis Vasquez, Boston PD, Cesar Fuentes, of Roslindale Self Sotrage, Dennis Patch, of Patch Realty, John Malley, of Bender Hatch Insurance, Ben Warner, owner of the Ying's Martial Arts Academy, Terry Fitzgerald, of Centre Cuts, Kale Akpabie and Kevin Lahiff, of East Boston Savings Bank.

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O'Malley eying zero carbon emissions

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met recently and At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu called for a hearing to discuss surveillance and data collection in the city.

Wu, along with co-sponsors City Council President Andrea Campbell and District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy, wanted to essentially get ahead of technology in terms of policy to help eliminate risk to the public's private information as the city collects data to help its efficiency.

"This is to start a conversation to think about data collection across the city," she said. "We're now living in a world where everywhere we go our phones are connected to things that are collecting information. Every website we visit, every time we park our car and pay the meter... that is being logged and kept somewhere. That's great that there's technology now that's helping us deliver city services more efficiently and responsibly, we also just want to make sure that with all this data collection we're also remembering civil liberties and privacy rights."

Wu said she wants to work with the Boston Police Department and the Boston Transportation Department in order to figure out a broad sense of the kinds and amounts of data the city is collecting about residents and how it should be handled.

"Every time we've interacted with the departments it's been great conversations about how do we come to the community and agree on a policy that works, that talks about data retention, who has access, all of these issues that get wrapped up into information gathering as we settle on a policy," she said. "I think body cameras (on police) has been a great example of leadership that the BPD Commissioner Evans said from day one said we want this to be something that works for the community that increases trust."

Wu said new information technology comes out every day, and she said she wants to set a policy that can get ahead of new tech with a standard framework to protect residents' information.

"We've been very successful at this already and I think it's time to take one step back and think big-picture about all the things that will come in the future," she said.

Also during last week's meeting, District 6 City councilor and Chair of the Committee on Environment and Sustainability Matt O'Malley called for a hearing to start the conversation on net-zero carbon requirements for new construction in the city.

"When we talk about greenhouse gas emissions and how to deal with them, we really have to get to the root of the cause," he said. "It's construction. Houses, buildings, dwellings and free-standing buildings contribute to more than 50 percent of our greenhouse gas emission rates every year. We are in the midst of a building boom in this city where there are billions of dollars worth of new development happening, so how do we encourage those owners to build in more environmentally-sustainable and more environmentally-friendly buildings?"

O'Malley pointed out the city currently has some lofty goals when it comes to greenhouse gases, and that adding net-zero requirements for new construction could drastically help those goals.

"The Boston Climate Action Plan has an aggressive goal of having the city reduce its greenhouse gas emission rates by 25 percent by 2020, which, shockingly, is two years from now," he said. "As well as 80 percent carbon-neutral by 2050... Ambitious goals, I support wholeheartedly... The fact of the matter is we need to do more to reach and exceed those goals because we're not there yet."

O'Malley said that during any development in the city, the developer and the community come together to hash out community benefits in the forms of affordable housing and open space. In many districts, funds are set up for certain community projects that developers contribute to in the form of community benefit packages as well. In the past, developers have touted net-zero construction as a community benefit – like the 64 Allandale St. townhouse development on the West Roxbury-Jamaica Plain border – but O'Malley said they could go farther than just having net-zero be a bonus for developers in their proposal pitches.

"We can get to that point by creating some new net-zero carbon requirements for the City of Boston," he said. "It's time that we really lead in innovative and sustainable new solutions. Cambridge, Mass., Austin, Texas, Fort Collins, Colo., and Palo Alto, Calif. have already successfully implemented net-zero strategic plans. What we are seeking to do today is continue the next conversation and to build Boston's net-zero action plan."

Results of Performance Parking Pilot announced

Mayor Martin J. Walsh recently announced the results of the City of Boston's year-long performance parking pilot in the Back Bay and Seaport neighborhoods. The parking pilot, which adjusted parking meter rates in order to reduce congestion, increase roadway safety and make finding an on-street parking spot easier for drivers, was proven to open up more parking spaces for residents and business customers, and reduce congestion caused by illegal parking.

In the Back Bay, there was an 11 percent increase in available metered spaces, and a 14 percent decrease in double parking. In the Seaport, there was a one percent increase in parking availability, and a substantial decrease in illegal parking. The performance parking pilot also increased parking availability for neighborhood residents, as illegal parking in a resident spot declined by 12 percent in the Back Bay and by 35 percent in the Seaport.

"Our goal in Boston is to create streets that work for everyone – whether you walk, bike, take public transportation or drive in our city," said Mayor Walsh. "Creating equitable, accessible streets is a key goal of our long-term transportation plan, Go Boston 2030."

"The performance parking pilot program has proven to be

an effective tool to reduce congestion, improve safety, and open up more parking in our busiest neighborhoods," said Boston Transportation Department Commissioner Gina N. Fiandaca. "This program makes better use of our limited curb-space and helps our businesses districts and neighborhoods thrive by making sure drivers can easily find a spot and that pedestrians and cyclists are not adversely impacted by double parking."

The Performance Parking pilot tested two approaches to parking management through the 2017 calendar year. In the Back Bay, the City priced the entire neighborhood at \$3.75 per hour for the whole year. In the Seaport, the City priced each block independently and changed the price every two months based on the number of available spaces. If on average no spaces were available, the price would increase slightly, or decrease if too many spaces were open.

This pilot marked the first time meter prices have been adjusted in Boston since 2011, when they were raised to \$1.25 per hour.

Over the course of the pilot, the data collected revealed that the approach taken in the Back Bay was more successful at opening parking spaces and reducing congestion. All additional revenue as a result of the program will be reinvested into street,

sidewalk, and transportation infrastructure projects in those neighborhoods and around the City.

With results of the pilot now available, the Boston Transportation Department will analyze the results and determine whether the program should be expanded to other parking meters throughout Boston. Parking meters are currently located in the Back Bay, South Boston, Downtown, South End, North End, Fenway, Allston, Cleveland Circle, Charlestown, and Longwood neighborhoods. As the results are analyzed, the pilot will continue in Back Bay and the Seaport.

The Performance Parking pilot was a collaboration between the Boston Transportation Department (BTD), the Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics (MONUM), and the Department of Innovation and Technology (DoIT) to study the relationship between parking price and demand for parking. More details are available on boston.gov.

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Boston teens ages 15 to 18 interested in a summer job through SuccessLink, the Mayor's Summer Jobs program, are encouraged to attend the City of Boston SuccessLink Youth Job and Resource Fair on Saturday, March 10 at the Reggie Lewis Track & Athletic Center at Roxbury Community College. The hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Job Fair will feature:

Over 100 Employers – Come find the right fit for your summer job; game stations that will bring you up to speed on essential job skills; youth resource tables with important information and opportunities for teens; raffles, Swag bags For the first 200 youth who rsvp, free food, music and more!

Every employer that hires young people through SuccessLink will be present to engage with youth about what a potential summer job would be like. Registration for SuccessLink will open Feb. 19 and end March 30. Don't miss out on this opportunity to see what jobs are available and connect with employers! SuccessLink is managed by Boston Centers for Youth & Families' Division of Youth Engagement & Employment. Over 3,000 young people are hired every summer through SuccessLink and placed in a variety of jobs across the city.

PARKS DEPARTMENT HOSTS FREE DOUBLE DUTCH CLINICS

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a series of free Inner City Double Dutch Clinics for youngsters ages nine to 18 at the BCYF Madison Park Community Center in Roxbury.

These free clinics provide instruction in the fundamentals of jumping rope and rope turning. The sessions will be held from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on, March 10 and 24, and April 7 and 14.

The clinics and tournament will be held in the gym at Building 4, BCYF Madison Park Community Center, 55 Malcolm X Blvd., Roxbury. Teams will compete in the Mayor's Cup Double Dutch Tournament on Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Doors open at 9 a.m.

No pre-registration is required for the clinics and all children ages nine to 18 are welcome. Community centers and youth groups are encouraged to bring their youngsters to the clinics and are invited to schedule dates and times for regular participation in the program. For more information please call Larelle Bryson at (617) 961-3092 or email larelle.bryson@boston.gov.

HYDE PARK

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Boston Police Department Area E-18 & the BCYF Hyde Park Community Center invites you to join us for an Easter Egg hunt, Sunday, March 25 from 12:30-2:00 p.m. (egg hunt to begin promptly at 1 p.m. Hop on down to the community center for an egg hunt, spring activities, light refreshments and FUN! 1179 River Street, reservations required please call 617-635-5178 or email michellehpcc@gmail.com by March 19. Event is for children 9 and younger.

BCYF SUMMER CAMP

The BCYF Hyde Park Community Center is currently accepting applications for summer camp. Camp is for children 7 - 12 years old and runs for 6 weeks starting on July 9. Stop by the community center to pick up your application today. Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River St., 617-635-5178.

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF PROGRAM FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS

Boston Parks and Recreation will be offering a learn to play program at the BCYF Hyde Park Community Center. The program starts on Thursday, March 29 and runs for six weeks. 6-7 p.m. is the Junior Session for 7 to 17-year-olds, 7-8 p.m. is the Adult Session. Registration is first come, first served. Register today!

CHESS & CHECKERS WITH CHARLIE

Children are welcome to come and learn to play chess or checkers with Charlie Cleary on Saturday af-

ternoons. Sponsored by the Friends of the Hyde Park Branch Library. Free to all. Chess & Checkers with Charlie takes place on Saturday, March 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library.

SATURDAY MORNING BLOCK PARTY

Come play, build, and learn together at a block party – library style. Playing with blocks provides opportunities to learn about math and science, pre-reading skills, social skills, and motor skills. Various building blocks will be available including wood blocks, magnetic blocks, KAPLA blocks, soft blocks, and baby blocks. No registration is required. The Block Party takes place on Saturday, March 3, 2018, 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library.

JAMAICA PLAIN

CURTIS HALL TO HOST BRAIN HEALTH EVENT WITH LOCAL NEUROLOGIST

More than 120,000 people are living with Alzheimer's disease in Massachusetts, a number expected to increase 25 percent by 2025. As the leading nonprofit funder of Alzheimer's research, the Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts/New Hampshire Chapter welcomes the public to Meeting of the Minds, featuring regular discussions with local Alzheimer's disease and dementia researchers. This free event takes place Thursday, March 15 at Curtis Hall Community Center in Jamaica Plain.

This unique event will offer a discussion in English from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m., a Tai Chi instruction for everyone from 11:15 - 11:45 a.m., and a discussion in Spanish from 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The discussion, led by Neurologist Joel Salinas, MD, will cover potential strategies for reducing the risk of cognitive decline.

To register for Meeting of the Minds or for more information call 800.272.3900 or visit alzmassnh.org/meeting-of-the-minds/.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE AS AN ARNOLD ARBORETUM FIELD STUDY GUIDE!

Training for the spring season of school programs at the Arboretum begins March 29. We are looking for outgoing and mature adults who can commit to two years of volunteering. You do not need to know about plants, but experience working with children is preferred. If you are interested, please contact the Manager of Children's Education by March 9 for an interview. Email: childresed@arnarb.harvard.edu Website: http://www.arboretum.harvard.edu/support/volunteer/volunteer-to-be-a-guide/

WEST ROXBURY/ROSLINDALE

WR FRIENDS OF ROSIE'S PLACE MARCH 24TH COMMUNITY DINNER

Get ready to have some fun and support a worthy cause! The West Roxbury Friends of Rosie's Place (WRFORP) will hold its 16th annual Spring Community Dinner fund-raiser on March 24.

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 Rd., 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. More information on how to purchase tickets will follow in the weeks ahead.

The WRFORP is a non-profit all volunteer organization. We are so fortunate to have so many loyal supporters. We look forward to having you join us on March 24 for a good time for a worthwhile cause.

PARKWAY YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Parkway Youth Soccer League is accepting applications for the 2018 season. Games begin in April. There

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BARAKAT

Jennie E. (Marks) Of West Roxbury, Feb. 23. Wife of the late Victor G. Daughter of the late Nahiam and Kareeme Marks. Loving mother of Barbara and her husband Arthur Shabo of Hingham, Victor and his wife Teresa of Norwood, Kathi and her husband Paul Tavares of Bristol, R.I. and Kristine and her husband Kelly Flynn of Des Moines, Iowa. Sister of the late Joseph, Josephine, Lillian, Kary and Betty. Dotting Sitoo of Alex and Carly Barakat, Maria and Matthew Barakat, Karina, Mark and Alexys Tavares, and William, Patrick and Michael Flynn. Visiting hours was at the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St., HYDE PARK. A Funeral Mass was at Our Lady of the Cedars of Lebanon Church, 61 Rockwood St., Jamaica Plain. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jennie's memory may be made to Our Lady of the Cedars of Lebanon Church or Hope Hospice Palliative Care, 1085 No. Main St., Providence, RI 02904. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

GRADY

Thomas A. "Tom" Of West Roxbury, age 96, on Feb. 19, 2018. Loving husband of Mary E. (Kelleher) Grady. Father of Tom Grady and Christine M. Quagan and grandfather of Arthur T. Quagan all of West Roxbury. Brother of the late Elizabeth Zollinger, William and Arthur Grady and his late son-in-law Robert Quagan. Brother-in-law of Eileen Grady. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St. WEST ROXBURY, on Saturday morning from 8:45 to 9:45, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa of Avila Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Burial service will take place at a later date. Veteran WW2 U.S. Marine Corps. Remembrances in memory of Tom may be made to Saint Francis House, 39 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116. William J. Gormley Funeral Service gormleyfuneral.com

HAMLEN JR.,



Richard King, 82, passed away peacefully at his home in West Roxbury, on Thursday, Feb. 22, 2018. His beloved wife, the late Bard Rogers Hamlen, passed away in August 2016; they were married for 57 years. Richard is survived by his three children, Sara, Polly and Peter, and his three siblings, Ann Goldsmith of Buffalo, N.Y., Katharine Reed of Gaylordsville, Conn., and Charles Hamlen of New York City. Born in Schenectady, N.Y., on Sept. 27, 1935, Richard was the eldest son

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of Richard King Hamlen and Carolyn Davis Hamlen. He attended Harvard College (Class of 1957), where he met Bard. He worked for Dun and Bradstreet, Roxbury Action Program (RAP), and Motorola. Once retired, he sang with the Metropolitan Chorale and the Needham Retired Men's Glee Club; his cheerful attitude and lovely voice will be missed dearly. He spent his summers in Jaffrey, N.H., and loved the Monadnock region. He was a devoted and beloved husband, brother, father, uncle, and friend. Richard lived courageously with leukemia for four and a half years. His family would particularly like to thank the doctors, nurses, and staff at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Brigham and Women's Hospital, for all their extraordinary care and support. A funeral service celebrating his life will be held at 11 a.m. on March 3 at Christ Church Episcopal Needham (1132 Highland Avenue, Needham, MA, 02494). Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Metropolitan Chorale, the Society For Preservation of NH Forests, or Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Arrangements by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home.

MAKRIS



Angeline Longtime resident of Carol Circle, West Roxbury, died peacefully on Feb. 23, 2018 at the age of 88. Beloved daughter of George and Aspasia (Kutrubes) Makris. Sister of the late James and Peter Makris and Helen Costas. She is survived by her sisters in laws Hope and Elaine Makris and her many loving nieces and nephews. A Funeral Service will be held in the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral Chapel 162 Goddard Ave. Brookline on Saturday, March 3 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment Gardens Cemetery, West Roxbury. The family would like to thank the staff of the Deutsches Altenheim German Home for their compassionate care towards Angeline. Arrange-

ments by P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins Funeral Home.

McEACHERN

John E. "Eddie" Retired Brookline Firefighter Of West Roxbury Feb. 16, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Paula M. (Thompson) McEachern. Loving father of Kelley, Shawn, Brian, Kirk, Kyle, Scott and the late Michael McEachern. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Brother of Robert and the late Paul McEachern. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A Funeral Mass was in the Holy Name Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery. Marine Corp. Veteran, Korea. Member of the Boston Lodge of Elks #10 and the Brookline Firefighters Local 950. Remembrances in memory of Eddie may be made to the Tommy Quinn Memorial Scholarship c/o Boston Fire Credit Union 60 Hallett St. Dorchester, MA 02124 William J. Gormley Funeral Service gormleyfuneral.com

NOLAN

Richard F. Of West Roxbury, Feb. 20, 2018. Son of the late James and Katherine Nolan. Cousin of Diane Clausen, Barbara St. Germain, and Robert E. Nolan. Also survived by several other family members. Funeral Service at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Friday, March 2 at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Donations and gifts may be made in Richard's memory to The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, 125 Arborway, Boston, MA 02130-3500. Online guestbook and directions at pemurrayfuneral.com. P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617-325-2000.

VALANZOLA

William "Billy" Of Norwell formerly of Roslindale passed away Feb. 23, 2018. Devoted father of Thomas Valanzola of Whitman and Anthony Valanzola of Hanover. Beloved son of Rita (Melchin) Valanzola of Roslindale and the late Urbano Valanzola. Loving brother of Richard Valanzola, Carol Maher, and Linda Gillard. Funeral was from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Followed by a Funeral Mass in Holy Name Church, West Roxbury. Interment was at St. Michael Cemetery, Roslindale. For directions & guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com. P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617-325-2000.

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Rox Latin nets second place at Graves-Kelsey Tournament

Recently, members of the Roxbury Latin varsity wrestling team competed in the prestigious Graves-Kelsey Tournament (the ISL championship tournament), earning a competitive second place finish overall. The team achieved this accomplishment through a collective effort, with 11 of 14 wrestlers placing. Doevy Estimphile (II) earned second place in his weight class. Earning third place finishes were captain Evan Lim (I) and Javi Rios (III). Coming in fourth place in their weight classes were Avi Attar (III), Ben Morris (II), Mat Cefail (III), Makoto Kobayashi (II), Eric Zaks (II), Nate Lopes (II), and Liam Rimas (II). Earning a fifth-place finish was captain Ayinde Best (I). Led by head coach Josh Wildes, tournament representatives from RL were rounded out by Pete Levangie (III), Alvin Massenat (II), and Lo Monteiro-Clewell (II). The Graves-Kelsey Tournament was named in honor of Bert Kelsey and Gibby Graves in 1966. Kelsey was Roxbury Latin's wrestling coach from 1937 to 1966, and brought the team to 24 winning seasons and numerous championships. Graves was a long-time coach was a pioneer in developing the league tournament. Roxbury Latin has earned the title of Graves-Kelsey Champion 20 times since 1966.



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Estate of: Janice M. Jones **Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
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Date of Death: 12/27/2017

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

Melissa Jones 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:

Melissa Jones 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: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 03/26/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

Date: February 12, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 03/01/2018

**SALE OF REAL ESTATE
UNDER GLM 183A:6**

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of the Boston Municipal Court, West Roxbury Division (Docket No. 1706CV0246) in favor of the Trustees of The Village at Cleary Square Trust against Carlos Rosario establishing a lien pursuant to GLM 183A:6 on the real estate known as Unit 21A of The Village at Cleary Square Condominium for the purpose of satisfying such lien, the real estate will be sold at Public Auction at Twelve (12:00) o'clock P.M. on the Twenty-Ninth (29th) day of March, A.D. 2018 at 21A Business Terrace, Hyde Park, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts 02136. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:

Description: The condominium unit known and numbered as Unit 21A, with a mailing address of 21A Business Terrace, Hyde Park, Boston, Massachusetts 02136, (the "Unit"), in the condominium known as The Village at Cleary Square (the "Condominium") located at 54-64A Business Street and 2-33 Business Terrace, Hyde Park, Boston, Massachusetts 02136, created pursuant to Master Deed dated as of April 1, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 36794, Page 211, as amended by First Amendment to Master Deed dated June 29, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 37434, Page 126, by Second Amendment to Master Deed dated February 14, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39341, Page 225, and by Third Amendment to Master Deed dated November 17, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40839, Page 116 (the "Master Deed").

The premises are conveyed subject to all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, agreements, rights of way, and encumbrances of record to the extent in force and applicable, including without limitation a certain Notice of Activity and Use Limitation dated March 29, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 36794, Page 170. The premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the terms and conditions of (a) the Master Deed, (b) the Condominium Documents (as defined below), and (c) Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A.

The Unit is shown on the Master Floor Plans of the Condominium recorded with the Master Deed and on the Unit Plan of the Unit (the "Plan"), which is attached [] as Exhibit A [to the Quitclaim Deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 43642, Page 54], and which contains a verified statement of a registered architect in the form required by Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Sections 8 and 9.

The premises are conveyed together with (a) an undivided 2.824 percentage interest in both the common areas and facilities of the Condominium and the organization of unit owners through which the Condominium is managed and regulated, and (b) such other rights and easements appurtenant to the Unit as may be set forth in any document governing the operation of the Condominium, including, without limitation, the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust dated as of April 1, 2005, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on April 4, 2005, in Book 36794, Page 314, and any administrative rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto (all of which are hereinafter referred to as the "Condominium Documents").

The Unit is further conveyed with the exclusive right and easement to use Parking Space No. 39 as described in the Master Deed and as shown on the Site Plan of the Condominium recorded with the Master Deed.

The Unit shall be used for residential purposes only.

Terms of sale: A deposit of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the office of Schofield Law Group, LLC, 20 Park Plaza, Suite 1115, Boston, Massachusetts 02116 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in the Quitclaim Deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 43642, Page 54 shall control.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Trustees of the Village at Cleary Square Trust, Lienholder, by their attorneys: Schofield Law Group, LLC, 20 Park Plaza, Suite 1115, Boston, Massachusetts 02116, (617) 557-4545.
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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court**

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No.SU18P0201EA**

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

Date of Death: 10/31/2017

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

Petra C. Anderson Teicholz of West Roxbury, 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:

Petra C. Anderson Teicholz of West Roxbury, 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: 10:00a.m. on the return day of 03/22/2018. 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: February 20, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

West Roxbury Bulletin, 03/01/2018

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court**

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No.SU18P0038EA**

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

Date of Death: 03/10/2007

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

Edward F. Colvin, II of Cambridge, 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:

Edward F. Colvin, II of Cambridge, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Date: February 14, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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will be 2 seasons, spring and fall, played at Millennium Park, West Roxbury. Applications may be downloaded and printed from the 'parkwaysoccerwestroxbury' site on Google. Applications may also be picked up at the Roche Family Center, Phil's Barber Shop in West Roxbury, Elie's Barber Shop in West Roxbury and Sebastian's Barber Shop in Roslindale.

Parkway Youth Soccer is in its 40th season. Children born between Jan 1, 2003 and Dec. 31, 2013 are eligible to play in the regular league. High school students born between 2000 and 20021 are eligible to play in the Senior Division. Applications received after Feb. 28 depend upon availability of space. For more information, contact 617-962-4271.

ROSLINDALE GREEN & CLEAN: PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION OF IMAGES FROM KEW GARDENS

Roslindale Green & Clean, the organization that maintains several of the green spaces around Roslindale Square, is sponsoring an Armchair Gardening session on Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. at Roslindale House at 120 Poplar St. The event, which we call "a breath of spring at the end of winter," is a presentation and discussion of images from Kew Gardens and from Sissinghurst Castle (both in England), and the Fenway Victory Garden. The event is free and light refreshments will be served. For more information - rgc.plantsale@gmail.com

A READING BY EMILY SWEENEY, AUTHOR OF GANGLAND BOSTON

The Friends of the West Roxbury library is hosting an author reading by Emily Sweeney, author of Gangland Boston, on Monday, March 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the West Roxbury Branch Library.

Gangsters have played a shady role in shaping Greater Boston's history. Authored by Boston Globe reporter Emily Sweeney and packed with photos, Gangland Boston reveals the hidden history of these places, bringing readers back in time to when the North End was wrought with gun violence, Hanover Street was known as a "shooting gallery," and guys named King Solomon, Beano Breen, and Mickey the Wiseguy ruled the underworld. Books will be available for sale and signing. Light refreshments will be served.

FREE DROP-IN HOMEWORK HELP

Boston Public Library locations offer free after-school homework help and mentorship provided by trained, high-achieving high school students. Homework Help is available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., Sept. through May 24. Open to students in grades K-8. No registration is required. Program is not available on Boston Public School holidays, early-release days, or long weekends.

Homework Help mentor trainings provided by Harvard University's Public School Partnerships Team, the developers of SmartTalk, a program that uses research-based tools, strategies, and resources to support students during homework time.

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