

WEST ROXBURY ~ ROSLINDALE BULLETIN

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WRCIA discusses pedestrian safety and new condos



In the top right of this photo, the vehicle can be seen directly after it allegedly struck and killed a pedestrian on Washington Street.

COURTESY PHOTO

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Civic Improvement Association (WRCIA) met on Nov. 14 to discuss pedestrian safety and a new development on Heron Street.

Pedestrian safety was of particular concern due to the fatal accident that occurred earlier this month when an elderly

male pedestrian was struck and killed by a vehicle on the morning of Nov. 7. The accident occurred at the intersection of Stimson and Washington Streets. The driver of the vehicle called 911 and stayed at the scene.

Officer Roach, who was present at the WRCIA meeting, said the investigation will take

Pedestrian Safety
Continued on page 9

Residences at Fairmount officially opens



After nearly a decade of planning, the affordable Residences at Fairmount opened in Hyde Park last week.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Southwest Boston Community Development Corporation (SWBCDC) officially opened its Residences at Fairmount Hill Station development on Thursday, Nov. 15 to a crowd of almost 100 officials, residents and well-wishers.

The 27-unit building is slated to be affordable for low to moderate-income families

in the city. Chair of the SWBCDC Mimi Turchinetz said they already have 2,700 lottery applicants for the site, which just highlights the need in the city for more affordable housing.

"This new, mixed-income community was always the dream of the CDC," she said. "The need here is so great and we relentlessly pursued this project with many setbacks."

Fairmount Hill
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Boston Lodge of Elks hosting free Thanksgiving dinner



The Boston Elks are once again cooking up Thanksgiving Dinner for residents in need. They will also be delivering dinners with the help of Agewell Ethos.

FILE PHOTO

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Elks Lodge 10 at 248 Spring St. in West Roxbury will once again be hosting their annual Thanksgiving Dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Elks have hosted the dinner for more than 45 years and, in more recent times, have entered into a partnership with Agewell Ethos to help deliver some of the meals to

home bound seniors in the city. Elks member and organizer Andy Schell said they are looking to feed about 125 people in the Elks Hall and another 300 with the food deliveries.

The dinner consists of all the traditional fixings, from turkey and squash and everything in between. Schell said he's been organizing the dinner for about nine years now, and said he's glad to help out anyone any way he can.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out

of it. I think it's a good for the community, and that's what we do here at the Elks," he said. "And this thing is kind of my shtick; there's six or seven people who run things over the year in terms of different events. I run the Thanksgiving and Easter Dinners."

Schell said people sometimes think he gets some sort of compensation for it, but he

Thanksgiving Dinner
Continued on page 6

Progress meeting held on the redevelopment of Mildred Hailey Apartments Originally Bromley Park Public Housing

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Centre Street Partners convened a second resident meeting on Nov. 7 for a progress report on the redevelopment of Mildred Hailey Apartments, originally Bromley Park public housing built in 1954.

Centre Street Partners are made up of The Community Builders, Urban Edge and Jamaica Plain NDC, the same trio building out BHA-owned 125 Amory St. The partners were selected for MHA on Aug. 9, 2017.

As at 125 Amory St., the BHA is using the value of the land to

Progress Meeting
Continued on page 12



Architects Gregory Minott and David Lunny discuss the site plan with three residents.

PHOTO BY: RICHARD HEATH

Boston lighting up Christmas Trees all over

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Boston's neighborhoods have no shortage of Christmas Tree lightings every year throughout its neighborhoods, and this year is no exception.

While the Copley Tree lighting (Nov. 26, 5 p.m.) and the Boston Common Lighting (Nov. 29 p.m.) will most likely rake in the tourists, in the neighborhoods, residents are gearing up for their own celebrations.

In Hyde Park, the 38th annual Anderson Tree Lighting is hosting its usual activities starting at 2 p.m. at Logan Square on Nov. 25. This year will feature the musical styling's of Jems Melay, a local Hyde Park resident sponsored by the Switch Cooperative.

"It was Walter Marroquin, who came up with the concept of the Switch and brought Jems to me," said Switch Director Scott Batey. "We all thought it was a great idea. Walter has a relationship with Jems through his work, and it was Walter's idea to reach out to the Haitian Community in Hyde Park."

Batey said there will be a whole host of activities throughout the afternoon until the climactic lighting.

Hyde Park Main Streets Executive Director Thien Simpson said Boston Mayor Marty Walsh will also be in attendance for the event.

"We're also trying to get the World Series Trophy, which would be amazing for photos," she said. "I think it's going to be a good time, and right now we're just trying to get the holiday lights on the lamp posts. Everything is getting set up now before the lighting... Also, remember the day before is Small Business Saturday, and so we've got volunteers going around putting wreaths on the businesses."

This year marks the second annual neighborhood Christmas Tree lighting in West Roxbury. Until last year, the neighborhood lit up a Christmas Wreath at the Roche Center on Centre Street. This year, residents will once again have their own tree and holiday market at the Hastings Street Parking Lot.

"It's going to be a little more women's business owner-themed this year," said West Roxbury Main Streets Executive Director Danielle Joseph. "All the vendors are definitely welcome to reach out to me for a table, but we're trying to enhance and promote our women's business network through post cards and letting people know of all of the women-owned businesses in the district."

The Hastings Tree lighting will be the ending stop on the first night of the Mayor's 2018 Enchanted Trolley Tour and is set for 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 30.

"We're trying to make it an annual staple of the commu-



Thousands will again gather all around Boston's neighborhoods to ring in the holiday season and meet with Santa Claus and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON MAYOR'S OFFICE

nity," added Joseph. "It's been going well and we got a lot of people at the lighting and market last year, and WRMS really wants to be able to promote and enhance the tree being there."

In Allston Brighton, the Oak Square Tree Lighting will kick off at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, also part of the Mayor's Trolley Tour. Allston Brighton CDC Board Member and Brighton Board of Trade member Anthony D'Isidoro said it will be a great time for families and friends.

"This year we're looking at more permanent lighting so

we've been installing infrastructure that can be used all year long," he said. "The Board of Trade raised the money and I think the lights are already up in Brighton Center."

Speaking of Brighton Center, the annual Brighton Main Streets and Boston Elks Tree Lighting will be kicking off on Monday, Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. BMS Executive Director Liz Sullivan said the night should be one to remember.

"It's always a really good time and, hopefully, the weather will cooperate," she

said. "We'll have Santa, and the girl scouts singing carols and the elected will usually join with one of the littlest girl scouts to pull the switch and light the tree. It's going to be a lot of fun."

The Enchanted Trolley Tour will also be hitting Wolcott Square at 6:30 on Nov. 30, Hyde Square in Jamaica Plain on Dec. 1 at 1:45 p.m., the J.P. Monument at 2:30 p.m. and many other neighborhood spots throughout the weekend. For a full listing, go to boston.gov/news/mayors-2018-enchanted-trolley-tour

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HPHS focuses on Sarah Grimké and Fairmount Hill



In her Nov. 17 HPHS presentation, Mimi Turchinetz focused on influential 19th century Hyde Park resident Sarah Grimké's women's rights advocacy and personal complexities.

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Hyde Park Historical Society (HPHS) gathered for its monthly meeting on Saturday, Nov. 17 in Weld Hall of the Hyde Park branch of the Boston Public Library (35 Harvard Ave.). The session drew approximately 15 people and ran just over 45 minutes.

HPHS Recording Secretary Mimi Turchinetz gave the meeting's main presentation. She spoke for half an hour on Sarah Grimké, the older of the two abolitionist and women's rights advocate sisters (Angelina was the younger) who – in their later years – called the Fairmount section of Hyde Park home and led a suffrage demonstration through the town.

"The history of Sarah Grimké is both the history of abolition and the history of feminism," Turchinetz began.

In shedding light on the elder Sarah, rather than the better known Angelina, Turchinetz focused on the complex circumstances of her 19th century life: one in which she served as a mother figure to Angelina (12 years her junior) and then Angelina's children while she also wrote and often published her theories espousing women's equality.

As Turchinetz described it, Sarah (who in her youth had wanted to be a lawyer, but had been precluded from pursuing the profession because of her sex) cited ideas from varied sources – scripture, the Enlightenment, romanticism, socialism, and radical sectarianism, among others – in developing and committing to paper her pioneering ideas.

These theories advocated for women's full access to higher education, suffrage, and participation in public life, as well as equality in marriage and comparable worth.

"Who knows what was really going on in the head of Sarah Grimké when she encouraged Angelina to be a better mother, implored the family to be a stronger unit, but then was also writing about marriage and marriage how it could

PHOTO BY: MATTA MACDONALD

be," Turchinetz commented. "She believed that marriage should be very different than how it was under the law."

Turchinetz also touched on the Grimké sisters leading a 42 woman march through the streets of Hyde Park in 1870 (when Sarah was 78 years old) to cast symbolic ballots in an election, a full 50 years ahead of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote.

Describing Sarah as a leader, scholar, and activist, Turchinetz closed her presentation by speaking of both sisters and their contributions to modern American society:

"I would say that we owe women's place in public life to the Grimké sisters, and we can link suffrage to them, as well," she said before finishing. "And – for those of us who can stand out in the street in public and vote – we owe that to them, too."

In keeping with the meeting's unofficial focus on Fairmount Hill, Joe Smith – president of the Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association (FHNA) – briefly addressed the group, informing it of a photo exhibit featuring those remaining houses of the 20 Associates who formed – according to Smith – one of the first planned communities in American history.

The initial showing will be at the Tierney Realty Group office (9 Fairmount Ave.) during the FHNA Christmas Party, which will be held in the lobby of the Everett Square Theatre. The date of the party will be announced at the Nov. 28 FHNA meeting. All are invited.

Smith also offered to make a slide presentation of the exhibit at a future HPHS meeting.

In further keeping with the established Fairmount theme, HPHS President Michael King suggested a June, 2019 fundraiser that would be held in conjunction with the Friends of the Hyde Park Library, the proceeds of which would be used to pay for the restoration of a Civil War era painting depicting a view of Camp Meigs from Fairmount Hill.

Historical

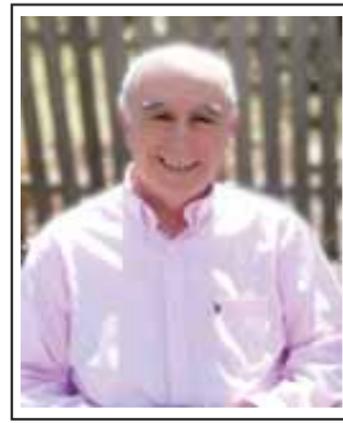
Continued on page 14

The Season of Guilt

With Thanksgiving upon us—and Advent lurking in the wings—the bell ringers for the Salvation Army will soon be outside our supermarkets calling our attention to the needs of many in this season of giving.

For some of us it is a season of guilt because we try to rationalize our way out of not giving. It's bad enough that we pass by mendicants on city streets and at signalized intersections and opt not to put into their cups, their poignant signage notwithstanding. Now, as we walk near the bell ringers, we're confronted by nightmarish images of young children without toys as well as grown-ups and their families without nutritious, if not downright scrumptious, meals.

The rationalization of not giving can be based on the theory that maybe donated money will be used for drug and alcohol purchases; the rationalization of not donating money for toys can be based on the reality that there are so many agencies collecting toys for tots. Or perhaps once there was an unpleasant experience still festering in a memory cell: one mid-December I became aware of a family who would be without toys on Christmas, and this very large toy collection behemoth wanted me to get a minister's statement instead of a principal's authorization on school letterhead. Regrettably, this task could not be accomplished before the deadline.



My Kind
of Town/
Joe Galeota

This year, at least from a tax standpoint, there is less incentive to give. The standard income tax deduction on the federal form has been elevated to \$12,000 for individuals (\$24,000 for couples). Many taxpayers will now have to take the standard deduction instead of itemizing with charitable giving, among other bases of itemizing.

Six months or so ago, Time Magazine revealed interesting data about our federal tax payments. The average income tax payment is about \$10,000. Here's where some of that ten grand ends up: food stamps - \$241; housing assistance - \$173; children's health insurance - \$56; Medicaid - \$1,289; Medicare \$1,145; disaster relief and insurance - \$52; care for military veterans - \$603.

Anyone who characterizes

American government as uncharitable certainly is not aware of the numbers referenced above. The question that haunts each of us on an individual basis is whether the above numbers reflect the mandate to be "our sisters' and brothers' keeper." In spite of some occasional corruption and lying on recipients' part to game the system, do we need to do more on an individual basis to feed the hungry and shelter the homeless?

While Lives of the Saints collections are replete with women especially, who after inheriting large sums, gave all to the impoverished and then founded religious orders, they lived in by-gone eras hundreds of years ago. But one person, though not an heir to a fortune, lived in America in modern times.

Dorothy Day, the writer and social activist who died 38 years ago this month, felt the desire to contribute her all to the less fortunate. She spent the last 48 years of her life in New York City as a Christian anarchist on the margins of society. She and her companions in the Catholic Worker movement lived the beatitudes, embracing voluntary poverty with its bedbugs, roaches, mice, and rats.

"Don't call me a saint!" she is reputed to have hissed. "I don't want to be dismissed so easily."

I wonder if she ever felt guilty, like many of us, about not doing enough.

Letters to the Editor

PROUD OF THE ROXBURY PREP COMMUNITY

To the Editor:

As a resident of Roslindale, I support 361 Belgrade Ave as the new home for Roxbury Prep high school students. The incredibly bright and driven students of Roxbury Prep deserve a state-of-the-art facility where they have the opportunity to learn as a community.

It is disappointing to see the "Stop 361 Belgrade Ave" lawn signs when walking around my neighborhood, essentially the seeds of a not-in-my-backyard campaign. However, stopping by the Roslindale Farmer's Market on Saturday mornings

throughout the summer and early fall gave a much more pleasant sight. Roxbury Prep students, parents, faculty, and volunteers have been consistently putting in the time advocating for a better educational experience for future students. They have made amazing strides collecting petition signatures and engaging members of the community in important discussions about the necessity of this project. Each one of these conversations is an opportunity to lay out the merits of 361 Belgrade Ave. and alleviate people's concerns. The students can explain better than most the hardships of one school working out of two

buildings five miles apart, while the parents know their kids take public transportation to school and would not be contributing to traffic in the neighborhood. I just really appreciate them putting in the time to be visible and answer questions about the school project over the past several months.

I am proud of everyone who has advocated for this school and seeing an "I love Roxbury Prep" shirt floating around the farmer's market is always a welcome sight. Keep up the good work, Roxbury Prep. We appreciate your willingness to answer questions and be accessible to neighbors.

Tenley Palsang
Roslindale

QUESTION 3 REBUTTAL

To the Editor:

It astounds me how anyone could claim "have nots" and "haves" have entered into this discussion. Free flowing claims of "Liberals" as the demons in

Letters

Continued on page 14

Tell 'em
what you
think with a
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The Editor



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Factory Hill Neighborhood discusses streetscapes, traffic concerns

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Although attendance was sparse at the Factory Hill Neighborhood Watch (FHNW) meeting, the community spirit and issues were high on Wednesday, Nov. 14, with speed and streetscapes being priority issues for the Sunnyside area.

About a dozen core members and police officers attended the hour-long meeting, which was changed from its usual venue at the neighborhood park on Town Street to the Area E-18 police station in Cleary Square.

Technology was a focus for preventing and sharing information on crime. One app that Sonia Pierre found helpful was Nextdoor for finding out that a child molester wanted on a warrant in New Jersey was seen in Roxbury last week. He was apprehended and was awaiting extradition at the time of the meeting.

“We could share information like this for all kinds of issues,” Pierre said.

“I know a lot goes on in different communities when the holiday season starts,” added chair Randy Haynes.

Community Service Officer Matthew Conley echoed this sentiment, warning residents of bad behaviors that he has observed.

“Be aware of what you put in your car and what is visible,” he said. “Minimize the use of cords in your cars,” he said. “Thieves are more likely to break in.

“Sometimes people even leave their wallets on the seats,” he continued, noting they leave packages visible as well. “Sometimes they don’t even lock their doors. I don’t know why.”

“Half of our motor vehicle larcenies involved cars that are not locked,” added Sergeant Daniel MacDonald.

The officers also warned of package thefts, a common practice during the holiday season.

“You can have companies drop off packages during a certain time of day, when you know you will be home,” Conley said.

“Last week, we had a thief that followed a postman,” said MacDonald. “We had a camera, and we got some good pictures.”

In other business, Marcello Valentini complained about a truck constantly blocking a dirt road at 51 Charles St. It is a public way, and MacDonald brought the picture of it up on

his phone for verification.

“I am supposed to be able to drive down there, and the police are supposed to be able to drive down there for safety reasons,” he said. “I have to leave for work at 3 a.m. to go to the airport. I can’t get through.”

“Some person is using it as his own driveway,” he added.

MacDonald said he would double check with the Assessing Department to verify that it is a public way.

Residents brought up that this is an instance where another app, the City’s 311 app, would come in handy.

“We can take a picture of the road, send it to the City, and build a case file,” Pierre said.

“The more claim numbers we

have, the stronger the case is.”

McElmoyle added that Bryan Flynn, the Hyde Park liaison from the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, should be called, as well as Stephen Maguire, City Councilor Tim McCarthy’s community liaison.

Another key issue brought up by resident Linda Rose O’Connor was the parking on River Street entering Cleary Square on the right side of the street from the Sunnyside area.

“Usually when traffic is coming, people have a tendency to park two or three cars back around the corner,” she said, adding that parking is dangerous on River Street in general.

FHNA

Continued on page 9

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Hyde Park Food Pantry Turkey Giveaway draws over 250



HPFP volunteers pose for a group photo before the doors open for the 2018 Turkey Giveaway on Monday, Nov. 19. Joe Consalvo is at the far left, Janet King is next to him (in blue plaid), and Jackie Cucchiara is second in from the right (in the orange sweater).

PHOTO BY: MATT MACDONALD

Matt MacDonald
 Staff Reporter

On the raw, gray, drizzly Monday before Thanksgiving, the line of people had already begun to form in the alley of the Hyde Park Municipal Building and out on River Street.

The Second Annual Turkey Giveaway – sponsored by the Hyde Park Food Pantry (HPFP) and still half an hour away – was scheduled to begin at noon and go until 2 p.m.

Inside, a dozen or so volunteers were bustling about and getting ready, loading plastic shopping bags with the ancillary foods – spread across several folding tables – typically asso-

ciated with this time of year: stuffing; instant potatoes; canned gravy, vegetables, pumpkin and cranberry sauce; fresh apples. Soon, those filled bags would be going out.

“About 283, I think,” Manager Janet King calls out to another volunteer in response to her question about how many Thanksgiving dinner vouchers had been given out this year.

The vouchers – King noted – had been distributed over the last month at the Food Pantry. “That sounds like a lot, but it’s only two days a week that we did it,” she continued, referring to the HPFP’s schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

“This month, it has been

longer than usual because they’re getting their turkey vouchers, but we’ve been averaging about 50 people a day,” she added. “Normally, it’s about 40.”

The Hyde Park Food Pantry is affiliated with the Greater Boston Food Pantry and – as part of that network – it brings much of its weekly inventory in from there.

Registered clients – once they have proven that they are Hyde Park residents – can visit once a month, choosing from whatever is available that week.

Those who are not local residents are referred to the food

Food Pantry

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Thanksgiving Dinner

continued from page 1

quickly dispels them of that notion.

“People ask me, you do something for nothing? Yeah I do this for nothing,” he said. “I get a lot of enjoyment out of it.”

Schell said he’s been a member of the Elks for more than 40 years, and always loves putting the dinner on for those in need. He said since they’ve partnered with Ethos, they get to help many more folks out in the city.

“We’re going to do about 300 dinners to go, and they’ll go to elderly complexes, homes, apartments, that kind of thing,” he said. “Ethos gets the drivers and they each get about 30 to 35 meals they pick up at the Elks and get out there.”

Schell said he picked up the leadership reins for the Easter and Thanksgiving Dinners about nine years ago when he was going through a tough time himself.

“To be honest with you, I was going through a divorce and I said ‘I’m not just going to stay here and look at four walls for the rest of my life,’” he said. “It was something I wanted to do and it’s a good thing.”

Schell said the organization of both events are no small feats. He said he starts a few months beforehand recruiting volunteers and services.

“It’s crazy,” he said. “I start at the beginning of October and it takes about two months of my time. I spend about three to five hours every week from October to the dinner itself and we’ve got about 40 volunteers for the dinner. They’re good people, mostly Elks members, but not all. We always have a couple of high school kids come and do community service work. We’ve got kids from Cub Scouts to high school, which is good.”

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10 Duffley Ct.....Brookline..... \$1,470,000	242 Poplar, #1.....Roslindale..... \$516,000	36 Bryon Road.....West Roxbury..... \$305,000
17 Top Hill Ave.....Dedham..... \$475,000	11 S. Fairview St.....Roslindale..... \$402,000	52 Sanborn Ave.....West Roxbury..... \$460,000
64 Fairfield.....Dedham..... \$480,000	29 Delano Park.....Roslindale..... \$610,000	343 Corey St.....West Roxbury..... \$639,900
14 Ridgeway.....Dedham..... \$415,000	242 Poplar St, #3.....Roslindale..... \$550,000	3 Plover.....West Roxbury..... \$629,900
244 Robert Rd.....Dedham..... \$554,800	9-11 Cornauba St.....Roslindale..... \$655,000	23 Partridge.....West Roxbury..... \$545,000
39 Gallivan Blvd.....Dorchester..... \$557,500	67 Walworth.....Roslindale..... \$422,000	8 Howitt Rd.....West Roxbury..... \$850,000
62 Peterson Rd.....Easton..... \$516,150	121 Florence.....Roslindale..... \$630,000	23 Partridge LAND...West Roxbury..... \$350,000
64 Prospect St.....Franklin..... \$418,000	63 Forest.....Wakefield..... \$586,000	101 Clement Ave...West Roxbury..... \$556,000
50 Prescott St.....Hyde Park..... \$462,500	5 Shady Lane.....Walpole..... \$1,162,500	48 Sanborn Ave, #1...West Roxbury..... \$513,000
6 Van Brunt St.....Hyde Park..... \$380,000	17 Cedar Brook Rd...Wellesley..... \$800,000	48 Sanborn Ave, #2...West Roxbury..... \$526,000
35 Rossmore, #2...Jamaica Plain..... \$595,000	20 Sherbrook St.....West Roxbury..... \$490,000	9 Hastings St.....West Roxbury..... \$519,000
35 Rossmore, #3...Jamaica Plain..... \$615,000	36 Ledge Hill Rd...West Roxbury..... \$528,500	433 Baker St.....West Roxbury..... \$549,000
71 Brookley Rd.....Jamaica Plain..... \$960,000	225 Baker St.....West Roxbury..... \$279,000	129 Salman.....West Roxbury..... \$430,000
11 Eliot.....Jamaica Plain... \$1,400,000	11 Danville St.....West Roxbury..... \$835,000	374 Baker St.....West Roxbury..... \$389,900
529 High Rock St.....Needham..... \$785,000	394-396 Weld.....West Roxbury..... \$810,000	5 Jennett Ave.....West Roxbury..... \$620,000
33-35 S. Gate Park.....Newton..... \$907,500	6 Albright.....West Roxbury..... \$490,000	20 Sherbrook St.....West Roxbury..... \$490,000
48 Billings Park.....Newton..... \$1,400,000	11 Atlantis.....West Roxbury..... \$549,900	3 Tara Drive.....Weymouth..... \$149,000
C31 Scotty Hollow Dr..N. Chelmsford..... \$285,000	47 Howitt Road.....West Roxbury..... \$806,000	425 Middlesex Ave...Wilmington..... \$734,000
11 Downing Drive.....Norton..... \$740,000	297 Temple St.....West Roxbury..... \$437,750	19 Royalston Ave.....Winchester..... \$801,000
11 So. Hancock.....Revere..... \$417,000	20 Gould Street.....West Roxbury..... \$455,000	13 Duren.....Woburn..... \$415,000
160 Beech.....Roslindale..... \$863,000	170 Mt. Vernon St...West Roxbury..... \$785,000	36-38 Kilby Street.....Woburn..... \$505,000

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ELKS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Boston Lodge of Elks will be holding their Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on the holiday Thursday, November 22nd at the Lodge home One Morrell Street in West Roxbury. Doors open at 11:00 AM and a complete turkey dinner will be served at 12 Noon. Entertainment and door prizes for all. No reservations are necessary. For more info please call Dinner Chairman Andy Schell at 857-719-4938.

BNN ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday November 27, 2018. BNN members and those thinking of becoming members are invited to the BNN Annual Meeting. It will be held here at the BNN Charles J. Beard II Media Center at 3025 Washington Street, Egelston Square, Boston, MA 02119. Please RSVP to Janice Holman at 617-708-3200 or jholman@bnntv.org

COPLEY SQUARE TREE LIGHTING NOVEMBER 26

Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and The Friends of Copley Square welcome the holidays with the annual Copley Square Tree Lighting on Monday, November 26, from 5 p.m. to 6

Around the Neighborhood

p.m. The free event will feature appearances by Mayor Walsh, NECN's Jenny Johnson, Santa Claus, and Rudolph along with musical performances by vocalist Mark "Sing" Robertson, the Boston Children's Chorus, the Boston Pops Brass Quintet, and Berklee College of Music's own Natalie Daniela Castro Diaz.

Light refreshments will be provided by Drake's Cakes, KIND Snacks, HP Hood LLC, and the dairy farm families of New England and Must Be The Milk. The Fairmont Copley Plaza will host a family reception immediately following for all in attendance. The reception will include cookie decorating, photos with Santa and treats from the Fairmont Copley Plaza. For additional information please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505. To learn more about The Friends of Copley Square, please visit www.friendsofcopleysquare.org.

ALLSTON / BRIGHTON**MAYOR'S 2018 ENCHANTED TROLLEY TOUR**

Saturday, December 1, 2018 @ 5:30 pm. For the 23rd year, the Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour will continue the festive tradition of lighting holiday trees while bringing holiday spirit to children across Boston. The event is sponsored by Bank of America, and includes visits with Santa, holiday performances, tree lightings and more. Oak Square, Brighton

4TH ANNUAL WINTERFEST

Saturday, December 1, 2018, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm (after the Oak Square Tree Lighting) Sponsored by: PSF Community Center, ABCD, Abundant Grace Church, BASE, Family Nurturing Center, FriendshipWorks, Little Sprouts, and WIC.

Festivities at this free event will include: Face painting, Arts & crafts, Live music Stories,

Christmas carol sing-a-long. Free refreshments and snacks provided! Beer and wine available for purchase. PSF Community Center 640 Washington St, Oak Square, Brighton

ABCD FUEL ASSISTANCE

Do you know anyone struggling with the high costs of heating their home or apartment? Apply for Fuel Assistance to get help with heating bills! Open to residents of Boston, Malden, Medford, Everett, Brookline, and Newton. Call or email the ABCD Allston/Brighton Neighborhood Opportunity Center for more information: 617-903-3640 amelia.youngstrom@bostonabcd.org.

HOLIDAY MEAL

ABCD, Charlesview, Family Nurturing Center, EmPath, and Bridge Over Troubled Waters are working together to host another Holiday Meal event for families living in shelters in Allston and Brighton this holiday season

Thursday, December 13, at 6:30 pm at the Charlesview Fiorentino Community Center, 123 Antwerp St Extension, Brighton, MA 02135

How you can help: Contact Amelia at amelia.youngstrom@bostonabcd.org to bring a dish, donate a raffle prize, or volunteer during the meal! Or forward this information along to someone you think might like to participate.

Please note: We are hoping to limit the amount of leftovers we have at the end of the night this year. For this reason, please try to sign up for a unique item. Be aware that I may contact you after signing up to assign a different item or suggest donating a raffle prize instead of a food item.

PROGRAMS AT THE BRIGHTON LIBRARY LOVE LETTERS

Meredith Goldstein, Author and advice columnist for the Boston Globe. November 26, Monday evening at 6:30 pm

LOVE LETTERS is a daily dispatch of advice to the lovelorn written by Meredith Goldstein in the Boston Globe on Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Come hear Ms. Goldstein talk about her career as an advice columnist and how it inspired her two recent books, *Can't Help Myself: Lessons and Confessions* from a ModernAdvice Columnist and her young adult novel, *Chemistry Lessons*—the story of a teen science whiz who tries to crack the chemical equation for lasting love and instead wreaks havoc on herself and the boys in her life. All are welcome

HANK PHILLIPPI RYAN

Hank Phillippi Ryan, Best-selling Mystery Author and Investigative Reporter for Boston's WHDH TV

December 10, Monday Evening at 6:30 pm

Hank Phillippi Ryan is on-air investigative reporter for Boston's WHDH-TV winning 34 EMMYs and dozens more journalism honors. The author of 10 nationally bestselling mysteries, Ryan is the recipient of honors that include two Anthonys, two Macavitys, the Daphne, and the Mary Higgins Clark Award. Her novels are Library Journal's Best of 2014, 2015 and 2016.

Hank's newest book is the psychological thriller, *Trust Me*—named one of the Best Thrillers of Summer 2018 by New York Post, Book Bub, PopSugar and CrimeReads.

Join us as the multitalented Ryan discusses her career and her latest novel. All are welcome.

HYDE PARK**ANDERSON TREE LIGHTING**

The Anderson Tree Lighting will be, on November 25, 2018, from 2- 6 pm.

OPEN MIC AT THE SWITCH

Musicians, Poets and performers are invited to perform at Switch Gallery and Coop on Wednesday, November 28 from 7:00- 9:00 PM. Everyone gets a turn performing in this low-key and welcoming environment located at 21 Fairmount Ave, Hyde Park.

FRIENDS OF THE HYDE PARK LIBRARY

Mini Holiday Sale - Books - Media - Wall Art - New & lightly used holiday items and gifts - Raffle tickets. Saturday, December 1, 2018* 10:00 - 2:00 at the Hyde Park Library (Menino Hall area) 35 Harvard Ave, Hyde Park, MA. *The HP Historical Society's holiday party begins at 1:30pm Book storeroom will be open the remaining Thursdays in November and December 5-7pm, and Saturdays from 12-2 until December 22, 2018.

JAMAICA PLAIN**JAMAICA PLAIN WINTER STARS HOLIDAY COMMUNITY CONCERT**

Saturday, December 15 @

11:00am at the Hope Central Church, 85 Seaverns Avenue, Jamaica Plain

Featuring Jamaica Plain and Dorchester Kodaly Singing Classes and Training Choruses and introducing the Boston City Singers Carolers.

OUR LADY OF CEDARS CELEBRATION

The parish family of Our Lady of the Cedars of Lebanon Church in Jamaica Plain, proudly announces the Gala Celebration of the Founding of "The Oldest Maronite Parish in North America." We cordially invite all parishioners and friends to join us on Sunday, December 9, 2018 at 11 am for a Pontifical Divine Liturgy of Thanksgiving. Bishop Gregory Mansour, bishop of the Eparchy of St. Maron of Brooklyn will officiate. It will be followed by a Grand Banquet in our newly renovated, Richard Cardinal Cushing Maronite Community Center. A memory book is being planned, and we ask all parishioners to search your photo albums for any pictures taken at the Church. Please include weddings, baptisms, first communions, Palm Sundays and other social events. We would like to share all of those precious moments of our history. For questions and more details, please call the rectory at 617-522-0225. We look forward to welcoming you to Our Lady of the Cedars, your spiritual home.

WWI MOBILE MUSEUM

Visit the Mobile Museum at Springhouse on November 29 & 30!

"Lest We Forget," a traveling exhibit commemorating the centennial anniversary of World War I is coming to Springhouse!

Based in Texas, the World War I Mobile Museum is a traveling exhibition of original artifacts composed of twelve sections depicting different themes, including trench warfare, photographic and cinematic treatment of the war and Christmastime on the battlefield. More than 200 artifacts and photographs are presented, including numerous personal items used by soldiers, one of the first battlefield movie cameras and an authentic trenching tool like those used to dig more than 25,000 miles of trenches during the war.

The WWI Mobile Museum is open to the public. Come visit: Thursday, November 29th between 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. or Friday, November 30th between 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. While admission is free, we ask that visitors bring a toy to donate to the Home for Little Wanderers Big Wishes Holiday Toy Drive.

NIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE AND LIGHT

Friday November 23rd 7-9 pm. Join us as we circle Jamaica Pond and light one another's candle, in memory of lost loved ones. Enjoy hot chocolate and cookies at this family friendly event. Rain or Shine! Suggested donation: \$5/candle Jamaica Pond, Jamaica Plain, MA

WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE**ANNUAL WINTER FAIR**

Winter Fair at the Theodore Parker Church in West Roxbury on Saturday from 10AM to 2 PM. On sale will be special crafts from here and other countries, wreaths, jewelry, cards, children's books, home-made preserves and honey, baked goods and much more. The church is located at 1859 Centre Street on the corner of Corey and Centre.

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FHNA *continued from page 5*



Residents and police share concerns at the Factory Hill Neighborhood Watch monthly meeting last Wednesday at Area E 18.

PHOTO BY: MARY ELLEN GAMBON

"I am waiting for a child to get hit. There is always a bottleneck."

"The only thing I can say is that we should get a petition," Pierre said. "If we step up, maybe we can also get a stop sign for Roxanna and Sunnyside like we have been wanting." "We've all almost been hit in head-on collisions there," noted O'Connor. "If someone zooms up Roxanna, and someone is coming up Sunnyside, and there is parking on both sides, it's just too skinny an area going to Reservation Road."

There were few area crime incidents, according to the police report that was read by Conley. Residents were encouraged to hear that there were zero car thefts, zero larcenies, zero robberies and zero drug-related incidents reported in their area since their last monthly meeting.

There was one major breaking and entering incident at 100 Business Street that stood out because of its nature, according to Conley. The alleged assailant was observed on the store's closed-circuit camera jumping from the store's roof to the next rooftop.

"He hurt his leg and was arrested," added Conley.

The next meeting of the FHNW will take place on Wednesday, December 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the E-18 police station at 1249 Hyde Park Avenue. There will be a potluck Christmas party.

The Bulletin Pedestrian Safety *continued from page 1*

about a month. It is unclear yet whether the driver of the vehicle had a brake problem, was using his phone, or had a medical issue. There will be information about the case at next month's WRCIA meeting.

A lot of the residents who attended are also parents who are extremely concerned about the traffic issues around Washington St. and the surrounding areas. "Traffic on Washington St. and in the surrounding neighborhoods is so bad that we have always said it would not be "if" someone gets hit but "when,"" stated Larissa Castro, a community member and parent of five children.

"We have lived in the neighborhood just below Washington St. for about three years now and since we moved in there has been a huge influx of children. "This is very different from the way the neighborhood was 10 years ago when almost no children lived in the area. Now that the makeup of the population has changed there is a need to change some of the traffic patterns, signage, and signals to help us keep the area safe for all of these children," explained Castro.

Many residents say they have been trying to get the city to do a walkthrough of their neighborhood for over a year now, but have been getting no-

where with the issue. "We witness people running red lights on Washington St. daily while we have our children in crosswalks. I have been working with city officials and the Department of Transportation to find a solution, but there always seems to be a reason why they can't or won't fix something. Any suggestion we have made as a neighborhood leads to a closed door," Castro remarked. Residents and community members would also like to see an increase in police presence around the Beethoven School in the morning and when school lets out.

Another hot topic of the meeting was the proposed development of condos and rental units at 35 Heron Street, a private way. Peter Heaney, the developer, said they are in the "infancy process of developing the site" and are currently meeting with neighbors to discuss the plans for the site. The development will be built on nine parcels of land (which are currently under agreement). The site also currently has two houses. James Abdelmour, who owns one of the houses, explained that his grandfather built the house on the property in 1912, and "opened the street".

The developers plan on building two separate build-

ings, one for condos and one for apartments. Building One, which will be condominiums, will have 4 one bedroom units, which will be 850 square feet each, and 26 two bedroom units, which will be 1100 square feet each. Building Two, which will be rental units, will consist of 6 one bedroom units, and 36 two bedroom units. Each building will have a roof deck. The developers are currently reviewing parking plans.

The developers plan on applying for permits in about a month, and may need variances for the project. "If the project gets approved, best case scenario we will start construction next summer," explained Heaney. "The construction will take about eight months."

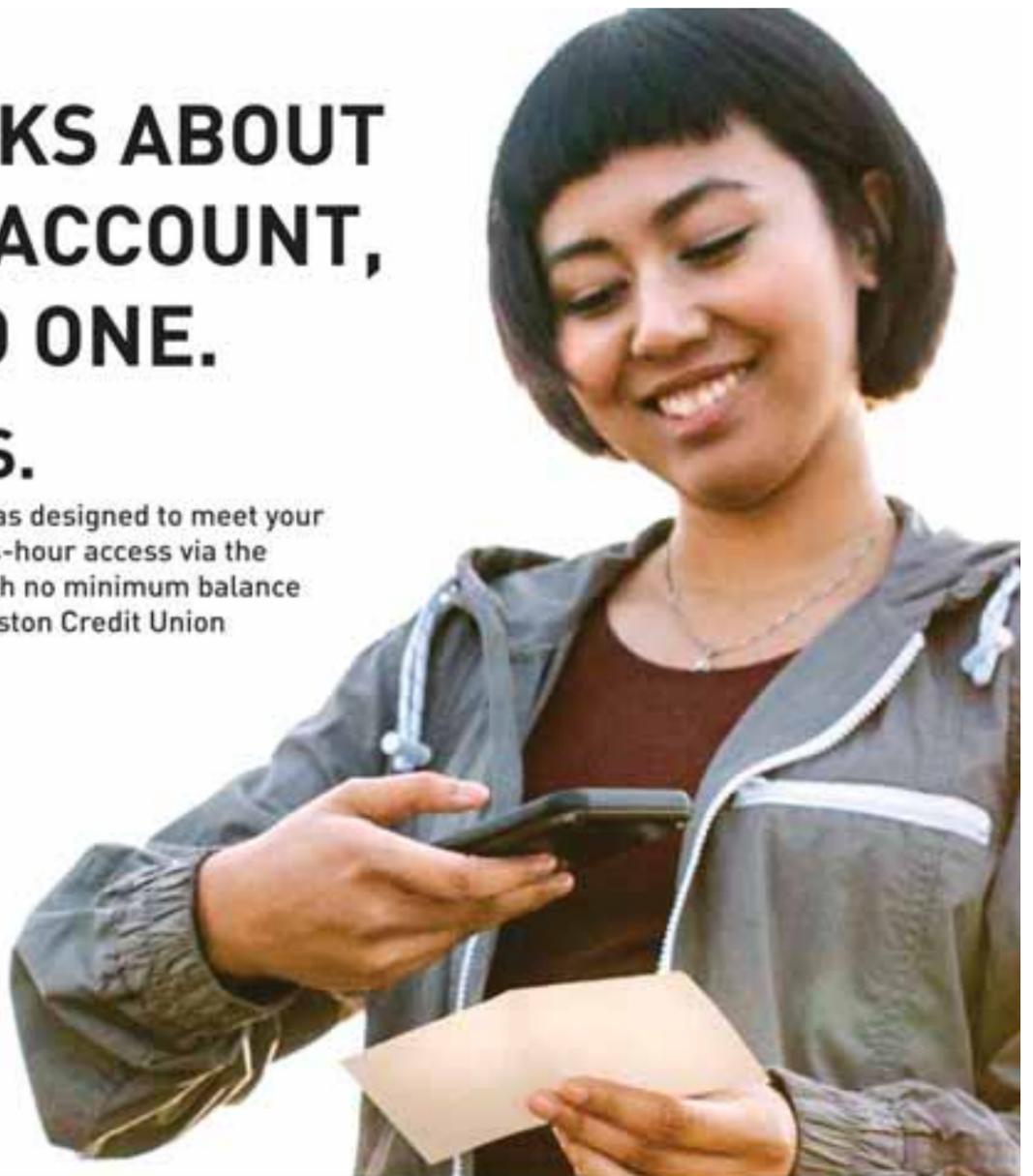
Residents had several concerns about the project. "We have a water and sewer problem on Heron St.," explained one resident. "Unless the city makes Heron St. a public street, this project will not work." Another resident brought up the fact that since Heron St. is near conservation land, it tends to flood easily.

The developers plan on coming back to future WRCIA meetings. The next WRCIA meeting will take place on Dec. 10 at St. Stephen's Church on Washington Street.

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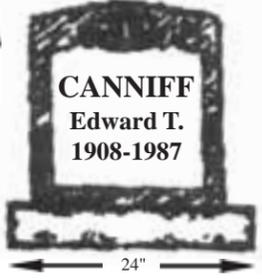
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Deaths

FITZGERALD

Marilyn T. (Tobin) Of Hyde Park, formerly of Jamaica Plain, November 7, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Fitzgerald. Loving Mother of Kevin M. Fitzgerald and his wife Christine of Sandwich, Thomas P. Fitzgerald and his wife Dawn of Norwood, and Noreen Scaltrito and her husband John of Attleboro. Devoted grandmother of Meaghan, Mary Kate, Matthew, Michael, Allison, Sean, Brienne, Julia and Joseph. Loving sister of Michael Tobin of Kingston, Ann Shafton of LA, and the late Melvin, Steven, and Jack Tobin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, November 13 at St. Pius X Church, Milton. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in memory of Marilyn to Season's Hospice, 1 Edgewater Drive, Norwood, MA 02062. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home (617) 323-5600

FRAME

Carol E. "Ruby" Of West Roxbury, November 10, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late John and Margaret Frame of West Roxbury. Loving sister of Anne Dillon of Plymouth, MA, Margaret Smith of Boston, MA and Kennebunk, ME, John P. Frame of Bonnet Shores, RI and Bonita Springs, FL, Isabel Seely of Andover, MA, and the late Catherine Frame of West Roxbury. Carol was a graduate of St. Clair's High School, in Roslindale, MA, Bay State College, and Elizabeth Grady's School of Aesthetics in Boston,

MA. She worked many years for ABCD in Boston. She was later employed in the banking industry as Assistant to the President at Liberty Bank. She was also employed at MBTA in Human Resources. Carol traveled extensively during her lifetime and had many interesting and humorous stories to tell. She had a special Joie de vivre. Carol was the fun aunt to her 13 nieces and nephews, Marianne Gates, Patti Garofalo, Lisa Jane Gates, Jack Gates, Krista Gates, Ellen Scott, Gregory Smith, Pamela Pearlman, Katie Spring, Jake Frame, Joe Seely, Susie Clare, Carol Courtemanche. She adored all 13 of them and always spent birthdays and holidays with them. She lived most of her life in West Roxbury and had many great friends. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, on Monday, November 19. Donations may be made in her name to the American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org 2451 Crystal Drive, S-900, Arlington, VA 22202. The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY

HUNTER

Ruth M. (Denehy) Of West Roxbury, November 17, 2018. Beloved wife of the late William Hunter. Beloved daughter of the late Daniel J. and Margaret (Glavin) Denehy. Loving sister of the late Helen A. Denehy, Edward J. Denehy and Francis D. Denehy. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and grand nieces and nephews. Devoted friend of Rosemary Carr, Andy Gambon,

and the late Stella Scarinci.. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, November 20 at the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Ruth was an Assistant Clerk Magistrate for the Boston Municipal Court for 54 years. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to The Alzheimer's Association. www.ALZ.org. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home. 617-323-5600

HUOT

Elaine M. (Goddette-Olmstead) Of Hyde Park, passed peacefully on November 10 at the age of 82. Beloved wife of Herman R. of 58 years. Loving daughter of the late Agnes Goddette and foster of the late Joseph & Dorothy Ulrich. Devoted mother of Agnes D. Huot of Roslindale, Kurt H. Huot of Hyde Park and Katherine M. Princiotta of Dorchester, step sister of Robert Olmstead, Jr. of California. Bridgette, Hana, Sarah, John and great grandmother of Natalie and Naomi, and also survived by many loving relatives and friends. A funeral mass of Christian Burial was held at Most Precious Blood Church, Hyde Park. Interment at The Gardens of Gethsemane Cemetery, West Roxbury. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations can be made to: "Comprehensive Breast Care Center" www.giving.brightandwomens.org. For guestbook please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com

Deaths

Continued on page 11

BFD remembers Firefighter Robert Greene of Ladder 23



More than 200 firefighters, families and friends gathered to remember Killed in the Line of Duty Firefighter Robert M. Greene, Ladder 23 at his memorial on Castle Island on November 17 ahead of the 40th Anniversary of his death this coming November 27. Said BFD Commissioner Joseph Finn, "The definition of We Never Forget on display on Castle Island as I joined many in remembering Firefighter Bobby 'Rev' Greene of Ladder 23, who was Killed in the Line of Duty Nov 27, 1978. Thank you to all who made today happen."

PHOTO BY BFD

Poplar Street revitalization funds needed



Poplar Street in Roslindale may be looking spruced up this coming spring with several streetscape improvements and art installations.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Roslindale Village Main Streets (RVMS) held an open house on Friday, Nov. 16 at its office on Washington Street in Roslindale to help connect with the community and solicit ideas for its current campaign to spruce up Poplar Street.

The idea of the campaign is to make a section of the street, running from South Street to Washington, more welcoming and better lit for residents coming through the neighborhood.

Currently, RVMS has to raise \$25,000 to get another matching \$25,000 from MassDevelopment (with an additional \$5,000 from the Boston Main Streets) to fund the project.

“We’ve been at the Farmers Market for the last couple of weeks taking ideas from them and we’ve obviously been talking to the businesses on Poplar, who are really excited,” said RVMS Board of Directors Clerk Hilary Sullivan. “They have lots of ideas.”

“The big thing is making the street more walkable, so we

want new trees, we want planters, we want more seating, we want some new trash barrels and we want some art,” she said. “We’ve been given permission from the city to do some actual painting of the sidewalk, which I think would be really interesting.”

Sullivan said they are looking at any ideas from the community on public art or ways to spruce up the street.

“We’ve got that kiosk at the end of the street that says Roslindale Village Main

Poplar Street

Continued on page 12

Deaths *continued from page 10*

HUSSEY

Catherine I. Of Hyde Park formerly of Roxbury, November 14, 2018. Survived by her friend Bob Wallace of Hyde Park, her sister Clare Rose of South Weymouth, and her brother Donald Hussey of Hyde Park. Sister of the late Charles Hussey and Margaret McLaughlin. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. A funeral mass was held on Monday, Nov. 19 in St. Pius X Church, Milton. Interment in St. Joseph’s Cemetery, West Roxbury. Online guestbook at pemurrayfuneral.com. P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617-325-2000

VITAGLIANO

Julie M. (Consalvi) Of West Roxbury, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on November 14, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Sabino G. “Sam” Vitagliano. Devoted mother of Alfonso Vitagliano and his wife Beverly of North Attleboro; Susan Ciulla of Yarmouth; James Vitagliano and his husband Nick Jacovides

of Somerville; Paul Vitagliano of West Roxbury; Francesca Vitagliano of Danvers and Peter Vitagliano and his wife Michelle of Kingston. Cherished grandmother of Robert Vitagliano and his wife Elisabeth of Whitinsville; Carl Vitagliano of Marlboro; Luciano and Gabriele Rex of Danvers; Michael Ciulla of Yarmouth and Austin Vitagliano of Kingston. Dear sister-in-law of Emily Pescatore and Maria Vitagliano. Julie is also survived by her many nieces,

nephews and grand-nieces and nephews. She was the loving daughter of the late Frances (Licciardi) and James Consalvi. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Theresa of Avila Church on Monday, November 19. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Julie’s memory may be made to St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132. For guestbook, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Home 617-323-8600

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The Editor**



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A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Poplar Street

continued from page 11

Streets, and so we've got a couple of different ideas of different structures that could go there," she said. "Someone had said maybe putting a weather vane there with a chicken on top of it to kind of signal the farmers market."

Sullivan added that the area usually sees a lot of pedestrian traffic, but the darkness at night can make it seem unwelcoming, so they feel with some more art and lighting the area could become a hub of local commercial activity.

"We're trying to make those businesses more profitable so more people will see them and access them," she said. "There's a pretty busy bus stop over there and there's always a lot of people standing around and we're trying to make that feel more accessible and open and a more comfortable place to wait and walk around."

At the date of publication, the Patroncity campaign has raised exactly \$18,066, and will end on Thursday, but Sullivan said she believes they will make the required \$25,000 to get the matching funds.

"With the commitments we know about, it looks like we're going to make it," she said.

RVMS Design Committee Co-Chair Peter Castellucci said the sidewalk murals could be a unique opportunity for the neighborhood.

"When it comes to public art, we want to be wowed by a particular artist's vision, and that's I think how you get the best work," he said. "We want to let the artist take a look at the environment and express themselves through their art in that way."

Sullivan said they're working with other groups like Roslindale Wants to Play, WalkUP Roslindale and Roslindale Green and Clean. Castellucci said he thinks working with Roslindale Wants to Play could result in the creation of a bench that isn't just for sitting on.

"We were thinking like not just a bench but something like the kids could climb on and interact with," he said.

For more information, go to <https://bit.ly/2zjI5Na>.

Progress Meeting *continued from page 1*

finance new buildings, replacing the deteriorating, 60-year-old, largely high-rise development.

The first phase of the development includes seven buildings, four of which are seven stories - on Centre Street. These house 250 low-income families whose average annual income is \$16,000. All 250 will get replacement housing in unit sizes ranging from one to five bedrooms.

An architecture team of DREAM Collaborative, led by Gregory Minott and Stantec with David Lunny as lead architect, presented two layout options on the site which will include two new through-streets, Bickford and Parker Streets.

Parker Street was closed as a through street during construction in 1953; Bickford Street was changed to a pedestrian way in 1997.

Minott explained the site planning.

"We're creating six new buildings," he said. "And we want to reconnect the site with Heath Street and Centre Street."

The goal is a mixed-income community that will preserve all existing BHA housing and add 350 new apartments, some at market rate and some at affordable using the city's Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) formula of 70 percent area median income (AMI). State Rep. Jeffrey Sanchez strongly supported the Centre Street Partners designation last year in which he praised the long time commitment of JPNC and Urban Edge to income-restricted housing.

His successor, Representative-Elect Nika Elugardo, attended the well-attended Nov. 7 meeting listening closely to the presentations and questions.



Michael, a resident at Mildred Hailey Apts., had concerns about making Parker Street a through street.

PHOTO BY: RICHARD HEATH

Buildings Number One and Two-297 and 287 Centre St. - at the corner of Bickford Street will be demolished first; these house 79 families. They will not be relocated until after two new five and six story buildings are built on the site of the current Anna Mae Cole community center and adjacent play ground.

The community center will be relocated in one of the new buildings and a new play space designed between the two.

According to Erica Rothschild, senior community organizer of JPNC, design of the buildings has not gone beyond the site planning stage.

"JPNC and Urban Edge will focus on the process to preserve existing public housing and possible new affordable housing," she added. "TCB will focus primarily on the mixed-income buildings."

Since the last resident-wide meeting in May, Building #14 at 24-34 Heath St. has been added to the buildings to be replaced. The architects determined that construction access and utility replacement required this taking.

According to Kate Bennett of the BHA, a new request for proposal will be advertised for this building and replacement housing for the 24 families who live there.

Noah Sawyer is project manager for the Community Builders and he explained the relocation process.

"There will be a new building first at the Cole Center site," he said. "We will build first and, to minimize disruption, residents will only have to move once."

"We will split relocation into phases, first at buildings one and two. Apartments for current residents will be spread across all the new buildings on the site."

Once the new buildings at the Cole Center site are completed and occupied - and this expected to be in late 2022 - buildings one and two will be razed. New buildings will rise up on that site and existing residents relocated there with a mix of market rate apartments.

There will be a 99-year ground lease to the Centre Street Partners with leases approved as each phase is completed. As at 125 Amory St., the BHA will own the land and control land use.

"This is a long process," Sawyer said to the residents. "The BHA is still in charge. There will be a lot of change, but we want to be as least disruptive as we can make it."

"The relocation work will be with the BHA," he said. "to develop a plan of packing and moving to make it as easy as possible."

Residents seemed satisfied with all of this except for one problem that has been vexing most people in the neighborhood: parking. How can parking be prioritized for the existing residents? One man said that opening up Parker Street will be dangerous; a woman worried about how medical emergency vehicles would get to the new buildings.

"It's a big site, it has complicated issues," said Sawyer. "There's a three step process: plan with you, the residents; review the plans with the city and then revise the plan based on all this information."

He said that the Article 80 Large Project Review application should be submitted to the BPDA in the spring of 2019 and preparation for relocation should begin in 2020. Rothschild said there are two additional steps.

"In order to relocate," she said, "you must be a resident in good standing with the BHA; be up to date with your rent. There's financial help available to you at the JPNC. Get help with that."

"We also want a lot more discussion," she said. "Be a building captain. Sign up at our information session on Dec. 11. Get trained on how to work with residents, meet every four to six weeks. You can be the point person in your building."

After the meeting Rothschild told The Bulletin that TCB, JPNC and Urban Edge are equal partners in the decision making process.

"Who will own and manage the buildings, the details will be decided over the next several months," she said. "But BHA will not manage the new buildings."

Centre Street Partners will review the redevelopment of Mildred Hailey Apartments at the Dec. 20 meeting of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council housing committee.

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Transportation Meeting

1507 VFW Parkway (Parkway Apartments)

Tuesday, December 4

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

248 Spring St

Elks Lodge
West Roxbury

Project Proponent:

Lincoln Parkway, LLC

Project Description:

Lincoln Parkway, LLC (the Proponent), proposes to develop an approximately 4.6-acre site at 1507 VFW Parkway in West Roxbury with a 258 unit residential, neighborhood apartment community in two detached, four-story buildings with 387 garage parking spaces.

Please Note: This meeting will be focused on transportation impacts and mitigation measures.

mail to: **Michael Sinatra**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201
phone: 617.918.4280
email: michael.a.sinatra@boston.gov

Close of Comment Period:
12/11/2018

Fairmount Hill *continued from page 1*

But Turchinetz said the completion of this project was a great day for her and the community of Hyde Park.

“The completion of these 27 new homes for our neighbors is cause for celebration,” she said. “This is the first affordable housing development built in Hyde Park in more than two decades. We were trying to figure out when the last one was, we’re not sure, but this building is such a beautiful place as many of you have seen, it’s gorgeous.”

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh said the collaboration that brought this development together is a blueprint for how the city can work with state and regional partners to fix the housing crisis currently facing Boston.

“We need to have more of that collaboration as well with our other elected officials to make sure we work that way to build more housing,” he said. “Sometimes it’s tough to read those stories in the paper or elsewhere where people criticize, ‘what are you doing about gentrification, what are you doing about housing?’ what I tell people is to take a look at what we’re doing before you criticize, because we’re doing a lot in Boston now and we’re going to do more and this isn’t just a Boston issue, this is a regional issue and we need the rest of the state to step up and help us with this. We need a partner in the federal government that we don’t have today.”

Walsh also said despite the criticism of this project, residents still came together to

make it work for Hyde Park, and he said that kind of collaboration could help with other housing projects in the neighborhood.

“There was a lot of concern when this project was being built, you know, the train station’s out front, kids are going to be playing out there; and you simply solved that problem by putting the playground on the other side of the building,” he said. “But we want enhanced neighborhoods, there have been a lot of proposals in this neighborhood for housing, and there’s been a lot of mixed reaction to those proposals; should they be accepted or not accepted, but what we’re simply asking people to do is to have a dialogue.”

Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development Undersecretary Janelle Chan said she knows what it takes to build something like this and she said it’s never an easy thing for anybody.

As a former executive director of a CDC, I know the persistence needed, I know the hard work needed, and the heartache and the roller coaster ride the community has to go through and this is a testament to that resilience to making your neighborhoods and communities a better place for everybody,” she said. “I applaud your for sticking in there.”

Chan said the development first came to her attention when she was working for the MBTA, and she actually walked the rail right-of-way to

see how the project aligned with the rail service.

“That’s the unsexy stuff, but it’s the unsexy stuff that makes projects work and we have to talk to guys who were doing snow removals at the time and guys doing clean up of the right-of-way, and we had to convince them, ‘hey listen, this rearrangement might make your life a little uncomfortable for a little bit of time, but this is the right thing for us to do,’” she said. “This project might have been controversial, but it made so much sense, it’s a smart project and it’s right next to the trains. As someone who has not owned a car for maybe 12 or 13 years, I know how important it is to be near transit.”

Boston Foundation Director Paul Grogan said the foundation saw the struggles of the project as it went through its hurdles, but he said it was definitely worth it.

“The way we always thought of it at the Boston Foundation is, if we don’t do this project, what exactly will we do?” he said. “What will we be looking for that completely fulfills the priorities that everyone knows we should have, so there was a lot riding on this.”

Grogan added that the connections built between the funding organizations, the city and the CDC will last and make the road to completion a little easier for next time.

“You can’t be derailed on something as difficult as this, so I think that is really really noteworthy and a lot more was riding on this than 27 units,” he said.

Food Pantry *continued from page 6*

pantry in their area. However, as the Hyde Park operation is designated as an emergency pantry, its food can be distributed to anyone from anywhere who is in dire need.

Overseeing the turkey giveaway is HPFP Co-Director Joe Consalvo, who has held that position since taking it over from his cousin – former City Councilor Rob Consalvo – 15 years ago. He estimated that the pantry has been in business for at least 30 years, and gave a rundown of its history. “There was an older woman that ran it way back. And then when Rob’s father retired from the City, he kind of juiced it up and got it going again.”

As for the turkey giveaway, Consalvo was not sure of exactly how many years it has been going on, but he did have the details on this year’s haul: three loads of 48 turkeys picked up from the Greater Boston Food Bank, and another 30 donated from other sources.

Consalvo also bought another 100 himself, and gave some details as to how it came about. “I’m a builder. So I happened to be renovating a restaurant in the South End and the owners hooked me up with their supplier and I bought 100 from him.”

Those owners helped in another way, as well, providing cold storage for the frozen birds.

As Jackie Cucchiara – founding member of the Food Pantry’s Advisory Board – explained it, the turkeys used to be stored at Serino’s Italian Food Manufacturing but, with its closing this past year, they were left scrambling for a place to put this year’s load.

“It ended up being dumb luck that we were able to find that space,” Cucchiara said of Consalvo’s renovation project/cold storage depot. “Turkeys aren’t small.”

She also commented on the HPFP’s fundraising, and its added importance after the Pantry’s Thanksgiving expenditures and with the winter usually a very busy time.

In particular, she spoke of its New England Patriots ticket raffle, now in its second year:

“We’ve had a really good response, honestly,” she said of the raffle, which has been promoted on the Food Pantry’s website, Facebook, and through word of mouth. “The last three weeks, it’s been pretty awesome, actually, to see everyone donating. So, hopefully, with this being Thanksgiving week, we’ll have a last push where people donate.”

Consalvo checks the time. “It’s 12 o’clock. Are we starting?” A slow stream of people begins to flow in, checking in with King and other volunteers.

After picking up their bags, they make a final stop at a construction truck parked in the alley. Scott Regan and John Wirtz are handing out turkeys. Behind them the line of people now stretches along the Munie’s black wrought iron fence to Logan Square.

“Thank you!”

“Okay. You’re welcome,” Wirtz says. “Happy Thanksgiving!”

By the time the clock in Logan Square says 2 p.m., this exchange will have been repeated more than 250 times, until all of the food bags are gone, the truck is empty, the line of people has disappeared, and Thanksgiving dinner – with all the fixins – has been served.

For more information on the Hyde Park Food Pantry, visit www.hydeparkfoodpantry.org.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU18P2411GD**

NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR

In the matter of: Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Aryanah Lei Ortiz Harrison 24 New Chardon Street
Of: Hyde Park, MA Boston, MA 02114
Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

- Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **10/22/2018** by **Shavonne L Harrison of Hyde Park, MA** will be held **12/04/2018 8:30 AM Motion**. Located **24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114**
- Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least (5) business days before the hearing.
- Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
- Counsel for the Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
- Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over the age of 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor’s best interests.

Witness, **Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court**
November 9, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 11/22/2018



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Legals

NOTICE OF A COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETING

DATE: Thursday, November 29, 2018

TIME: 6:30 PM

LOCATION: Blue Hills Collaborative Auditorium
20 Como Road, Hyde Park, MA 02136

Evergreen Farms Group welcomes you to a community outreach meeting to discuss their proposal to apply for a Medical and/or Adult-Use Marijuana Retailer License at 883 Hyde Park Ave, Hyde Park, MA 02136, pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 94G, Chapter 55 of Acts of 2017, and other applicable laws and regulations promulgated thereunder, including those promulgated by the Massachusetts Cannabis Control Commission.

Members of the Hyde Park Community will be encouraged to ask questions and to engage in discussions with representatives of Evergreen Farms Group.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact
Attorney Daniel J. Toscano
at 617-391-9450 or dtoscano@dtlawllp.com

IN THE JUVENILE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MCINTOSH STATE OF GEORGIA

In the Interest of:

Cataleya Lev Carpenter

Sex: Female

DOB: 08/25/17

A Child Under 18 Years of Age

Case# 098-17J-68

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

To: **GEORGE CUTTS-BOYD** and any other person claiming paternity of the above-named child.

You are hereby notified that the above-styled action, which seeks the termination of parental rights was filed against you in said Juvenile Court in McIntosh County, Georgia on the 15TH day of August, 2018. The petition alleges that the above-named child is dependent child and that it would be in the child's best interest that the parents' parental rights be terminated. A copy of the petition may be obtained from the Clerk of McIntosh County Juvenile Court. The child is currently in the temporary custody of the McIntosh County Department of Family and Children Services.

THEREFORE, YOU ARE COMMANDED AND REQUIRED to appear before the Juvenile Court of McIntosh County, Darien, Georgia on the 15TH day of January, 2019 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. The effect of the termination order requested shall be to terminate the parental rights and obligations of the parents with respect to the above-named child, including rights of inheritance.

READ CAREFULLY

NOTICE OF EFFECT OF TERMINATION JUDGMENT

Georgia law provides that you can permanently lose your rights as a parent. A petition to terminate parental rights has been filed requesting the court to terminate your parental rights to your child. A copy of the petition to terminate parental rights is attached to this notice. A court hearing of your case has been scheduled for the 15TH day of January, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. at the Juvenile Court of McIntosh County.

If you fail to appear, the court can terminate your parental rights in your absence.

If the court at the trial finds that the facts set out in the petition to terminate parental rights are true and that termination of your rights will serve the best interests of your child, the court can enter a judgment ending your rights to your child.

If the judgment terminates your parental rights, you will no longer have any rights to your child. This means that you will not have the right to visit, contact, or have custody of your child or make any decisions affecting your child or your child's earnings or property. Your child will be legally freed to be adopted by someone else.

Even if your parental rights are terminated: (1) You will be responsible for providing financial support (child support payments) for your child's care unless and until your child is adopted; and (2) Your child can still inherit from you unless and until your child is adopted.

This is a very serious matter. You should contact an attorney immediately so that you can be prepared for the court hearing. You have the right to hire an attorney and to have him or her represent you. If you can not afford to hire an attorney, the court will appoint an attorney if the court finds that you are an indigent person. Whether or not you decide to hire an attorney, you have the right to attend the hearing of your case, to call witnesses on your behalf, and to question those witnesses on brought against you.

If you have any questions concerning this notice, you may call the telephone number of the clerk's office which is: 912 437 6641

If you want a lawyer appointed to represent you, you must let the Court or the officer of this Court handling this case know that you want a lawyer immediately.

To: George Cutts-Boyd; You are hereby notified that you will lose all rights to the child and will not be entitled to object to the termination of parental rights to the child, unless within thirty (30) days of receipt of this notice you file:

- a petition to legitimate the child;
- notice of the filing of the legitimation with the McIntosh County Juvenile Court.

WITNESS the Honorable Christy Balbo, Judge of said Court.

SO ORDERED, this the 2nd day of October, 2018.

Hon. Christy Balbo
Judge Juvenile Court
McIntosh County, Georgia

Boston Bulletin, 11/15/18,
11/22/18, 11/29/18, 12/6/18

Letters *continued from page 4*

this debate by Mr. Spritzler presents is just mind boggling to me.

I supported YES on ballot question 3. I believe it has nothing to do with haves and have nots. I think it was a question of fairness. I suspect the letter writer can't wrap his brain around anything that differs from his understanding and definition of reality. But the world is more complex and nuanced than his understanding. I truly doubt anything tragic will result from the results of the vote but had it gone the other way there are people whose lives would have been impacted. It's ok that Mr. Spritzler has never, or will never, experience the impact of our vote. Bless him. But our challenge is to develop empathy for others regardless of our own experience.

I hope his life continues to be conventional and unencumbered but that his world view might broaden to appreciate others in the world.

*Maggie Keefe
Jamaica Plain*

A GOOD TIME TO TRY AND QUIT

To the Editor:

This Holiday season, I'd like to remind readers to thank a co-worker, friend or family member who has quit smoking, vaping, or using other nicotine delivery products. Many users say quitting is the hardest thing they have ever done and any amount of recognition can help someone stay quit.

Tobacco is the number one cause of preventable death and disease in Massachusetts. Nicotine is the very addictive substance in tobacco products as well as in e-cigarettes and vapes. As a result, repeated tobacco and nicotine use is not a habit, it's an addiction that should be treated as a chronic relapsing condition. It takes most people with a nicotine addiction several tries to quit for good. So reach out to those who have conquered this addiction. Let them know you are proud of how hard they're working to better their wellbeing. Thank them for improving their health and the health of the people around them.

If you smoke, vape or use any nicotine delivery product, even though the holidays can be a tough time to quit, they are a great time to get support from your loved ones to help you try to quit. If you have tried in the past, keep trying. You learn something new every time you try to quit. Take advantage of the many resources available in Massachusetts to help you reach your goal.

Tobacco and nicotine users of all kinds can call the MA Smokers Helpline at 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669) to talk with a free quit coach or enroll online through KeepTryingMA.org. The Helpline is open 24 hours each day, seven days a week (excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas). Tobacco and nicotine users can receive a four-week supply of free nicotine replacement help from the patch, gum or lozenge. Online supports include quit planning tools, peer support and motivational text messages.

Smokers who get support and use stop-smoking medicines are nearly three times as likely to quit for good as those who try to quit on their own. Quitting is hard—give thanks to someone in your life for quitting or for trying to quit. Every email, text message, phone call, or encouraging word makes a difference.

*Edgar Duran Elmudesi, MSW
Metro Boston Tobacco-Free Community Partnership*

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET No.SU18P2110EA

Estate of: **John B. Cashman**

Suffolk Division

Also Known As:

Date of Death: **September 4, 2018**

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner: **Norah Connolly of Osterville, MA**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate

Norah Connolly of Osterville, MA

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Hyde Park Bulletin, 11/22/18

COMMUNITY CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills and its Religious School will sponsor a Community Chanukah Celebration and Open House on Sunday, Dec. 2nd, from 10:30 AM to noon at the synagogue, 18 ShoolmanWay (off Lodge St.) in Milton.

The Chanukah Celebration will feature a program to highlight the Bet Hamikdash and ancient Jerusalem when the Temple was destroyed. It will include understanding the gates around Jerusalem, the olive groves where the fresh olive oil needed to be made, lighting the olive oil, and creating a picture on canvas using charcoal and olive oil.

Other Chanukah activities for children and light refreshments will be available, and the entire community is invited to enjoy this festive holiday celebration. Chanukah is an eight-day celebration of freedom, commemorating an ancient Jewish victory over tyranny and oppression against overwhelming odds. It is observed this year from the evening of December 2nd through Dec. 10, 2018. In addition, visitors are invited to meet Rabbi Alfred Benjamin and Education Director Nancy Mollitor, learn about the congregation's programs and activities, tour our building, and get information about our Religious School and joining our synagogue family. RSVPs are greatly appreciated.

To RSVP or for more information, please call 617-698-3394 or email office@BethShalomBlueHills.org. There is free parking available, with overflow parking on nearby Pleasant Street. No parking is allowed on Lodge or Maitland Streets.

Historical *continued from page 4*

In new business, the condition of Weld Hall (where HPHS archives are stored and its meetings are held) and that of the library as a whole were discussed, with King speaking of the City's responsibility for the neighborhood branches:

"It's a shame we can't have some memory of the past so that we can go into the future with some assurance of our background," King said, glancing up at the paint peeling from the high ceiling of the 1899 building before continuing. "We do need to stress on City leaders that this is an important part of Hyde Park."

The next meeting of the Hyde Park Historical Society will be its annual Christmas party held on Dec. 1. It will honor Clare Pauley, who coordinated the event for many years.

For more information about the HPHS, visit hydeparkhistoricalsociety.org.

Community Service Directory

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