

WEST ROXBURY ~ ROSLINDALE BULLETIN

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JANUARY 4, 2018



Residents ring in the New Year despite subzero temperatures

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Despite several events being canceled because of the cold, residents and out-of-town revelers came out in the thousands for the 2018 First Night Celebrations on Sunday.

The cold was palpable,

Mayor Marty Walsh summed up the feeling of most residents when he kicked off the celebration at Copley Square.

“At least tonight shows one thing, we know who the toughest of Boston are, they’re right here in Copley Square!” he said. “I want to thank you all for coming in



Thousands braved the cold on Sunday night for the First Night Celebrations and fireworks.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

almost solid in its assault against those who came out, but Bostonians fought on to start the year off with a bang. Officials canceled the Frog Pond Skating Spectacular, the Boston Common Fireworks and the People’s Procession Parade. Boston

tonight and to everyone at home, I just want to wish a happy New Year as we turn 2017 into 2018. We have the best city in the world and the best people in the world, and I want to thank you all

First Night

Continued on page 14

Andrea Campbell takes City Council Presidency



District 4 City Councilor Andrea J. Campbell took the presidency of the council on Monday in a unanimous vote.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council met on Monday for its first session of the year and the members unanimously elected District 4 City Councilor Andrea J. Campbell as its president.

The instance marks the first time an African American woman has been elected to the position, but also marked another first for the council, as six women of color now hold

seats in the government body.

“Today is a day of firsts,” Campbell said. “I am the first African American woman to lead this body as City Council President, and I am humbled and proud to lead the most diverse council in this body’s history with a historical six women of color. The diversity of this body is one of its greatest strengths, every single one of us, both man and woman alike, brings our own unique story to this role and that fuels our passion for the work.”

Campbell shared her story of what fuels her to public office, and said that it was six years ago that her brother, Andre, had died while in custody of the Department of Corrections. She said he had a medical condition for which he was not able to get treatment while in custody, and died at the age of 29.

“For me this work has always been a calling, a God-given purpose, only discov-

Campbell

Continued on page 6

Boston receives nearly \$2 million for seniors

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council recently accepted two grants from the Massachusetts Office of Elder Affairs totaling almost \$2 million.

The first grant, for \$1.3 million, is entitled FFY18 Title III-B: Supportive Services, and was awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. The Boston Elderly Commission will use the monies to fund a comprehensive and coordinated health and social service system, which assist elders to

maintain independent living in their own communities as long as desired. The second grant, entitled FFY18 Title III-A Area Plan Administration, would fund administrative expenses for the Boston Elderly Commission Area Agency on Aging for \$474,233.

At-Large City Councilor and Chair of the Committee on Healthy Women, Families, and Communities Ayanna Pressley said that “These are pretty straightforward grants that will support our elders who wish to remain in their homes as they age, it’s so critically important

Elderly Grants

Continued on page 14

Protecting the Waterfront

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) representative Peter Shelley spoke at a recent neighborhood meeting to discuss the issues of waterfront development in the North End and beyond.

Shelley comes after a year of trials for the neighborhood. The Long Wharf Fight against the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) that the organization wanted to sell to a private developer was fought for almost a decade by several North End residents, and the CLF and North End residents also struck a blow to the Lewis Wharf Hotel project, using Mas-

Waterfront
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Conservation Law Foundation member Peter Shelley spoke at a recent neighborhood meeting about factors that can influence waterfront development.

COURTESY PHOTO

Walsh promises to bring back Long Island Bridge

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The City of Boston formally swore in Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and the Boston City Council Monday morning at the Cutler Majestic Theater in Downtown.

The ceremony itself was a large gathering of more than 300 residents, public officials, media persons, singers, public safety officials and two bagpipe police officers. The morning was filled with music from Boston Police Officer Kim Travers and a musical interlude from the Morning Star Baptist Church Sanctuary Chorale, which woke and warmed up many in the frigid crowd.

Walsh himself said he is happy with what he has been able to accomplish in the last four years, but he wants to do more for the city.

“We know there is much more work to be done,” he said. “In 12 short years, Boston will turn 400. Whatever I’m doing in 2030, I want us to know that we did everything we could to make Boston better and make Boston stronger. That’s why we worked together on so much planning in the last four years, and why we called it Imagine Boston 2030. We want to finish Boston’s fourth century stronger and more united than ever.”

Walsh said that he wants to start working more to end chronic homelessness for all homeless residents. He said not only will he work with a \$250,000 loan from Bank of



Former Vice President Joe Biden presided over the inauguration of Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and the Boston City Council.

America to start raising funds for the Boston Way Home Fund – which is aimed at creating 200 permanent supportive housing units for chronically homeless people – but he will also try to bring back one of the city’s mainstays for treatment and shelter.

“I want to make one thing clear: the opioid crisis and homelessness are not the same. They each require a unique, comprehensive response,” he said. “That’s why we created an Office of Recovery Services to expand access to treatment. Recovery requires a continuum of care - from detox, to residential treatment, to transitional housing - to reclaim your life. For many people, including myself, Long Island played a vital role in Boston’s recovery

landscape. And it will again. Today I pledge to you that we will rebuild the bridge. And we will create, on Long Island, the comprehensive, long-term recovery campus that our city and state need more than ever, to tackle the opioid crisis.”

Walsh also said he wants to expand the middle class in the city. He said that nationwide, fewer than half the workers born in the 1980s are earning as much as their parents did, and said this is completely wrong. He said that robs many of the upward mobility that former Vice President Joe Biden was talking about earlier in the inauguration.

“We can be the city that is world class because it works for the middle class,” he said. “That’s what made the idea of

Boston a reality for most of us. As many of you know my parents came here as immigrants, with next to nothing. My father got work helping to build Boston’s growing skyline. He and my mother were able to

can do in any setting.

“You also have the benefit of tackling this with a mayor who knows the great challenge of our time is to create once again a growing, thriving middle class,” he said. “Sometimes we hear the phony debate about how we have to choose between being a progressive leader or someone who fights for working people. Leaders like Marty Walsh and many in this room know that is total nonsense, you don’t have to choose between your heart and your soul, they’re together. Let me tell you, there’s nothing more progressive than giving working people a shot.”

Biden said Walsh’s back story shows what can happen when a city supports its residents with opportunities to grow and strive.

“This is a man, this is a mayor who will never, ever forget where he came from or why he sought this job in the first place,” he said. “He believes in every single man, woman and

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN



Students from the David A. Ellis Elementary School led the Cutler Majestic Theater in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON MAYOR'S OFFICE

make a home, and raise their kids to dream even bigger dreams. That’s the kind of progress a strong middle class provides: not just security for those who are already comfortable, but opportunity for all who need it.”

Biden spoke regarding Mayor Walsh, as he was officially presiding over the ceremony, to which he said, “I guess technically I’m presiding, I don’t know exactly what I’m doing, but I’m presiding over the events today,” which got a good response from the crowd.

Biden’s main theme in his speech during the ceremony was about creating the middle class as well. Biden said getting upward mobility is one of the most important things a politi-

child, deserves to be treated with dignity, that’s the basic fundamental principle. In my view, it’s one of the founding principles, regardless of your station in life.”

Biden said there are many in the city who need a leg up and need to know that the city wants them to persevere. He said many in the city are asking themselves if they can get their lives to where they need to be.

“Can I beat my problems? Can I get my life back on track? Will anyone believe in me? Will anyone give me a second chance?” he said. “Think of all the people you know who are wrestling with that today. The answer is yes, and in this city, it starts with the mayor.”

Boston Water and Sewer Commission

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Editorial

RETURN OF THE MAYOR

There is always a degree of pomp and circumstance when the city of Boston swears in a new or returning mayor. There is a reason, after all, for why it always falls on New Years Day.

This year, the political symbolism extends beyond Walsh himself. Officiating the inauguration was none other than former Vice President Joe Biden. Meanwhile, over in Framingham, newly incorporated as a city, progressive fire-brand Elizabeth Warren swore in first-time Mayor Yvonne M. Spicer.

The holiday and skeleton crews are likely to blame for the drought of beltway pundits weighing in on these local ceremonies. They are, however, highly illustrative of what may be still-forming Democratic strategy. Bring Biden – a self-styled working class hero – in for the constituent service demanding people of Boston. These, in large part, are the old school stalwarts of the party. Meanwhile, with a calculation that can hardly be blind to racial maneuvering – the in-your-face, self-styled champion of oppressed folks – Warren brings a message of hope to that city's impoverished, largely immigrant folks, desperate for a boost upwards.

We see the two engagements as clearly intended to shore up a diverse political party ahead of midterms and beyond.

As for Walsh, his second inauguration speech covered some familiar territory.

“To the people of Boston: the women and men, children and seniors; the workers in every industry; the small business owners in every neighborhood; the artists and the activists; the clergy and the social workers; the teachers and the students; and the veterans who protect us and make us proud: I wish each of you and your families a happy, healthy New Year,” he said, after a tip of the hat to first responders.

“Since 1630, Boston has been a refuge: from religious persecution, from hunger and war and discrimination, and now, also, from climate change,” Walsh added, injecting a dose of politics as an aperitif for more local boasts. “In the last four years, we have dedicated ourselves, together, to Boston's progress. In the city where free public education began, we expanded its reach from pre-kindergarten to community college. We tackled a housing shortage by building record numbers of new homes and new affordable homes.

“We showed a way forward in police-community relations—major crime has fallen by 19 percent, and arrests are down 23 percent. We proved that Boston's values create value: adding 80,000 new jobs, lifting small businesses in every neighborhood, and becoming a headquarters city in the global economy.”

“With the revenues from our growth, and by modernizing city government, we upgraded the schools, parks, libraries, and community centers that our neighborhoods cherish. And at a time when the national conversation too often turned mean, we recommitted, without reservation, to feeding the hungry, housing the homeless, confronting racism, and welcoming the immigrant,” he added.

It was a great message to deliver for the city, the Mayor, and a calculated strike for the hopefuls of his political party.

The late Rev. Vincent Von Euw was not originally from Dorchester - he grew up with several brothers and two sisters on Courtney Road in West Roxbury - but he did a superb amount of good in the 02121, 02122, 02124, and 02125 zip codes.

Born as a twin on Christmas Day in 1936, he passed away on Christmas Eve of this year. He was preceded into St. John's Seminary by his older brother, Charlie, who after ordination accompanied Cardinal Cushing to Vatican II. There, as one of the “periti,” (learned ones) he advised the Boston prelate about the Catholic Church's new approach to sacraments and liturgy. After returning to the states, Charlie died of a heart attack.

Unlike his older priestly brother, Vincent did not die before his time. He spent 10 years in Peru as part of the St. James Society, an outreach program launched by Cushing to send Boston religious to South America. It was there he mastered Spanish and received insights on what it really means to be poor and do without.

Vinnie's dedication to Peruvians probably inspired his younger brother David, older in age than the usual Peace Corps volunteers, to join President Kennedy's new group serving that South American country.



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

Upon his return to Boston, Fr. Vincent was assigned to St. Peter's in Dorchester. Once the home of the largest Catholic school in the Archdiocese, St. Peter's had experienced a huge demographic change. The triple-deckers, once teeming with Irish immigrants, were now filled with Spanish-speaking parishioners. Regrettably, crime was becoming rampant, even on the steps of the church itself.

In the meantime, the Archdiocese was trying to minister to and satisfy the spiritual needs of Vietnamese immigrants, who were migrating into the area: it identified Father Vinnie as its point man and stationed him at St. Ambrose.

There were very few, if only

one, priests who could succeed him at St. Peter's, and that is Fr. Doc Conway, who still presides there to this day.

In 1991, Vinnie was made pastor of St. Ambrose, an abutting Dorchester parish, where he tended to the needs of Vietnamese, Dominicans, blacks, and whites living in the Fields Corner area.

For the next 16 years Vinnie tended to his truly multicultural flock, while also filling the archdiocesan needs to preside as a Mass celebrant on a Catholic television channel.

Then suddenly Vinnie's and St. Ambrose's world came crashing down: he suffered a massive stroke, incapacitating him mentally and physically. Vinnie's loving God certainly does work in strange ways.

From 2007 until last month Vinnie resided peacefully in Marian Manor, fittingly on Dorchester Street in South Boston. It was there that he received the tender and professional care that extended his life for so many years.

Amidst bone-chilling cold on both days, the turnout at his wake and funeral, both held at his beloved St. Ambrose, was a testimony to his leadership and inspiration of Dominicans, Blacks, Vietnamese, Irish, and others living as part of Boston's quilted Dorchester population.

Letters to the Editor

GAG ORDINANCE STEP TOO FAR

To the Editor:

Mr. Alan Wright, once again, took an “ad hominem” swipe at me in his recent letter “Bag Ordinance will Add Great Value.” He referred to my opposition to the plastic bag ordinance as a “perennial paranoid conspiratorial thing.” If Mr. Wright wants to find paranoid conspiratorial things, I suggest he tune into CNN or MSNBC where he can learn all about the Trump and Putin conspiracy theory or Hillary Clinton's vast Right-Wing conspiracy theory.

Agenda 21 is not a conspiracy theory. It was a plan unveiled at the United Nations' Earth Summit in 1992. One can easily find a copy of it online. George H.W. Bush, the man

who called for a “new world order,” and a “U.N. as envisioned by its founders,” signed the document at the summit held in Rio de Janeiro. Bill Clinton picked up where Bush left off, and established the President's Council on Sustainable Development which produced the book “Towards a Sustainable America.” One of the entities set up to implement Agenda 21 at the local level, is the International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives-ICLEI. A visit to ICLEI's web site is like a visit to the mind of Al Gore.

I suggest that the plastic bag ordinance is just one of the many policies promoted by ICLEI, and ICLEI inspired local NGOs to reduce our city's “carbon footprint” that, as the supporters of the ordinance believe, will keep the poles from melt-

ing, and making Roslindale beachfront property. What's next on the agenda? Maybe a ban on those evil plastic water bottles that are conspiring with the Koch Brothers to destroy our fair city? We can't even keep our streets clean, but with the help of our wise and noble city council, and the Alan Wrights of the world, we will reduce our CO2 use by 90 percent in 10 years.

I do have one thing in common with, Mr. Wright: I pick up litter during my walks.

Hal Shurtleff
West Roxbury

THANKS FOR FAMILIES IN NEED

To the Editor:

Thank you to so many people for their overwhelming support and enthusiastic participation during this year's Holiday Season Programs.

The Mary Mulvey Jacobson Families in Need Program was an incredible success this year. Nearly 300 Thanksgiving and Christmas grocery boxes and turkeys were delivered to families and individuals throughout

Letters

Continued on page 15

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44 Lorraine Street
Roslindale



38 Westover Street
West Roxbury



22 Burard Street
West Roxbury



21 Vogel Street
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9 Lourdes Ave, #1, #2, #3
Jamaica Plain



6 Lilac Lane
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- 41 Woodard RoadWest Roxbury**\$602,500**
- 45 Woodley AvenueWest Roxbury**\$615,000**
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- 1403 Centre Street.....West Roxbury**\$599,900**
- 140 Child Street Hyde Park.....**\$598,000**
- 5251 Washington St.....West Roxbury**\$603,000**
- 6 Larch Place Roslindale**\$580,000**
- 20 Bussey Street..... Dedham.....**\$335,000**
- 98 Morton Street..... Jamaica Plain**\$295,000**
- 2 Symmes Street Roslindale**\$530,000**
- 307 Vermont StreetWest Roxbury**\$620,000**
- 191 Saint Theresa Ave...West Roxbury**\$549,900**
- 55 Dwinell StreetWest Roxbury**\$889,000**
- 241 Perkins Street Jamaica Plain**\$772,000**
- 22 Burard StreetWest Roxbury**\$445,000**
- 21 Vogel Street.....West Roxbury**\$442,000**
- 100 Vermont StreetWest Roxbury**\$600,000**
- 38 Westover StreetWest Roxbury**\$620,000**
- 9 Lourdes Ave, Unit #1... Jamaica Plain**\$595,000**
- 688 LaGrange StreetWest Roxbury**\$576,600**
- 9 Lourdes Ave, Unit #2... Jamaica Plain**\$614,000**
- 9 Lourdes Ave, Unit #3... Jamaica Plain**\$609,000**
- 431 Parker Street Newton**\$725,000**
- 21 March Ave, Unit #1...West Roxbury**\$398,000**
- 45 Glenham Street.....West Roxbury**\$705,000**
- 9 Stearns AvenueWest Roxbury**\$760,000**
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- 46-48 Sanborn Avenue...West Roxbury**\$699,900**

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- 14 Greaton Road.....West Roxbury**\$776,800**
- 13 Elmview Place Dedham.....**\$410,000**
- 22 Westbourne Street Roslindale**\$590,000**
- 130 Briar Lane Westwood**\$725,000**
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- 76 Brook Farm Road....West Roxbury**\$700,000**
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- 6 Lilac Lane Dedham.....**\$329,900**
- 123 Sanborn AvenueWest Roxbury**\$510,000**
- 64 Greaton Rd, Unit #1...West Roxbury**\$465,000**
- 459 Poplar Street..... Roslindale**\$479,000**
- 137 Temple StreetWest Roxbury**\$1,200,000**
- 53 Willow Street..... Westwood**\$655,000**
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- 0 Sunnyside Street..... Hyde Park.....**\$150,000**
- 4975 Washington, #113...West Roxbury**\$329,000**
- 75 Seymour Street..... Roslindale**\$449,000**
- 17 Garnet RoadWest Roxbury**\$655,000**
- 66 Oriole Street.....West Roxbury**\$685,000**
- 227 Park Street.....West Roxbury**\$950,000**
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- 79 Tacoma Street..... Hyde Park.....**\$485,000**
- 10 Arborfield Road..... Roslindale**\$350,000**
- 31 Houston Street.....West Roxbury**\$1,050,000**
- 9 Vista Street..... Roslindale**\$569,000**
- 20 Denton Terrace, U#2... Roslindale**\$380,000**
- 424 Baker Street.....West Roxbury**\$483,000**
- 123 Landseer.....West Roxbury**\$800,000**



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Hyde Park



46-48 Sanborn Avenue
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14 Heron Street, Unit #205
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13 Elmview Place
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SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER M.G.L. 183A:6

By virtue of the Judgment and Order of the Boston Municipal Court, Brighton Division (Docket No. 1708 CV 0111 dated December 6, 2017 in favor of the Trustees of the Monarch Condominium Trust against the Estate of Florence Chin, et al. establishing a lien pursuant to M.G.L. c. 183A, s. 6 on the real estate known as Unit 116 of the Monarch Condominium for the purpose of satisfying such lien, the real estate will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. at the premises, 300 Allston Street #116, Brighton, Massachusetts on the 22nd day of January, 2018. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:

RESIDENTIAL UNIT NO. 116 in The Monarch Condominium located at 300 Allston Street in said Brighton, created by Grantor pursuant to Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws by Master Deed dated October 10, 2003 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on October 10, 2003 in Book 33002, Page 31 (the "Master Deed"), together with a 1.02% percent undivided interest in the common areas and facilities as described in Master Deed. Said unit contains 1,018 square feet, more or less, as shown on the plans filed with said Master Deed. The post office address of said unit is 300 Allston Street, Unit No. 116, Brighton (Boston), MA 02135. Said Unit is conveyed with the exclusive right and easement appurtenant to use Unit Primary Parking Space Nos. 107/108 Tandem, and also the exclusive easement to use Additional Parking Space No. (n/a), as shown in the parking plans recorded with the Master Deed. The Parking Easement(s) is/are granted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Master Deed Section 4.F and shall be subject to the following: (2) [SIC] all terms and conditions set forth in the Master Deed. The Monarch Condominium Trust, the By-Laws and all rules and regulations governing the operation of the Condominium, as from time to time amended, including without limitation the obligation to pay Parking Charges assessed in accordance with the Master Deed and the Trust; (3) easements, restrictions and reservations of record; (4) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as from time to time may be amended, and all other applicable law. This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of an encroachment easement for adjoining units, an easement for pipes, wires, ducts, flues, cables, conduits, public utility lines, and other common areas and facilities, all other provisions of the Master Deed, Declaration of Trust recorded with Master Deed in said Registry on October 10, 2003 in Book 33002 Page 68 and floor plans of the condominium recorded with said Registry, or as later amended of record, and all provisions of Chapter 183A. Said unit is to be used for residential purposes subject to such rules and regulations as the Trustees may adopt from time to time, and the zoning law of the City of Boston. Being the same premises conveyed to Florence Chin by Unit Deed dated October 16, 2003 and recorded in said Registry in Book 33037, Page 240.

TERMS OF SALE:

1. A non-refundable deposit in cash or certified check or bank check for a minimum of \$10,000.00 is to be paid by the successful bidder at the time of the auction.
2. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid within thirty (30) days of the auction.
3. An Auctioneer's Release Deed will be issued to the purchaser upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, within thirty (30) days of the auction. The Deed shall convey the premises subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record senior to the lien hereby being satisfied, whether or not reference to any of such is made in the deed.
4. Additionally, and not by way of limitation, the sale shall be subject to and with the benefit of any and all tenants, tenancies and occupants, if any.
5. No representation is or shall be made as to any amount of taxes due and outstanding.
6. The successful bidder is expected to pay the condominium common charges commencing with the month of February, 2018.
7. No representation is or shall be made by the seller as to any other mortgages, liens, or encumbrances of record.
8. No representation is made as to the condition of the Unit, or the Condominium. The Unit shall be purchased "as is".
9. Other items, if any, shall be announced at the sale.
10. This sale is subject to and in accordance with the aforesaid Judgment and Order, a copy of which may be obtained from the seller's counsel, Attorney Cynthia B. Hartman, MPD Law, LLC, 529 Main Street #124, Charlestown, MA 02129, (617) 241-8332.

MONARCH CONDOMINIUM TRUST
By its Trustees,

Jane Roderick, for the Trustees

Boston Bulletin, 12/28/17, 1/4/18, 1/11/18

Campbell *continued from page 1*

ered after the passing of my twin brother Andre," she said. "His loss, as you can imagine, had a tremendous impact on me. I questioned why am I here, what is my purpose, how and why do two twins born and raised in the City of Boston have such different life outcomes? We both were born here and educated in all Boston Public Schools. We both lost our biological mother at 8 months old, she died in a car accident going to visit my father while he was incarcerated. We both didn't meet our father until we were 8 years old, because he was in prison."

Campbell said her father's story of incarceration was not uncommon, as he had lived through the decades leading up to the Civil Rights movement, and she said he fell victim to the racist policies of hiring and advancement of the time.

"He was considered a criminal, but my father was extremely intelligent," she said. "He graduated Boston Tech in

1951 and was accepted to Princeton University, but instead of attending he took a different path, one he hoped as an eldest child of seven where he hoped to provide for his family. Instead, it led to long periods of incarceration. My father shared a frustration that many people of color in this city often feel, that even if you work hard and do the right things, you're still marginalized or relegated to low-wage jobs, or poor housing stock in neighborhoods concentrated in poverty and with low-performing schools. In the 1930s, 1940s, 1950s and 1960s in the City of Boston, that frustration was exacerbated by the fact that you were told specifically that this marginalization and exclusion was because of the color of your skin."

Campbell said her story illustrates the need for more opportunity in the city, and that just because you're born in one neighborhood doesn't mean you can't get out and make it

in the world. She said her father was unable to do that, but through his example, she was able to do better.

"Although he never made it to Princeton, I did, by taking advantage of every opportunity this city has to offer," she said. "My story illustrates that a child's life and potential is not predetermined by the neighborhood and circumstances in which they grew up, but the opportunities they are afforded in this city."

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh presided over the session, and said the city needs to do more to expand those opportunities to its residents.

"We talk an awful lot about the rich and we talk about the poor, what we don't talk enough about is how we preserve the middle class and how we can push our poor people up into the middle class, that's what we have to do and that's our responsibility as elected officials in the City of Boston."

Frank Garibaldi signs off as Readville Neighborhood Watch Leader

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Readville Neighborhood Watch gathered on Thursday, Dec. 21 in the upstairs function room of the Bocce Club for its monthly meeting.

The overriding item on the agenda was the fact that it was Watch Leader Frank Garibaldi's last meeting.

The community activist and 2017 National Night Out Crimefighter of the Year is reluctantly moving out of the neighborhood for, as he described them, personal reasons.

"I really hate leaving Hyde Park. I enjoy it. I love it, and I'm going to miss it. I've been living in Boston for 45 years and in Hyde Park for somewhere around 25 years, so I will miss it," Garibaldi said.

Garibaldi's resignation on leaving was counterbalanced by the freedom provided by his outgoing status.

"I'm a lame duck community leader so I'm going to say what I want now because I'm going to be getting out of here," Garibaldi said.

He was referring, in that instance, to what he was about to say to the group regarding one of several proposed developments in varying stages of progress. As he continued, he could just as easily been speaking about



In this photo – taken at Readville's Iacono Playground during National Night Out Boston – outgoing Watch Leader Frank Garibaldi says a few words after accepting two awards: his "Crime Fighter of the Year" plaque and his group's "Watch Group of the Year" plaque.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

any of them.

"The only way to stop a lot of this – now, I know the usage of a neighborhood watch is to watch each others' property – but, if you want to stop this, you've got to band together: a grass roots effort."

He went into some hypothetical strategy regarding what is becoming – because of the development sites and the already heavy traffic in the area – the epicenter of potential problems.

"You've got to get some parts of Dedham involved because Sprague Street's going to affect Dedham all the way down. That's the only way you're going to stop some of this, because it just seems

like they're pushing it fast," Garibaldi said, referring specifically to 36-70 Sprague St. "I'm not trying to tell you what to do, but it's your neighborhood. Watch it. Take care of it."

In a meeting whose topic of discussion centered around Garibaldi's imminent departure and property developments, a question was raised regarding 36-70 Sprague St. and Readville Yard 5 regarding the status of the outgoing Watch Leader's place on both Impact Advisory Groups (IAG) now that he would no longer be a Readville resident.

The question of whether

Garibaldi

Continued on page 8

Allston Brighton Girls Soccer fundraising to help end pay-to-play

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Allston Brighton Soccer Association (ABSA) program is looking to raise funds for its girls program, but in doing so is also looking to help start the national conversation regarding the U.S. Soccer Federation's pay-to-play model.

ABSA Organizer Osmin Alberto Montero said it is incredibly tough for youth in Boston to start playing soccer competitively.

"In Allston-Brighton, for about 25 years the local police District D-14 had a program, Police Athletic League Soccer. It's actually the oldest in the city," he said. "At the time, the community service officer decided to say there's a huge following of younger kids specifically who are soccer players and there is a need for this, and in Allston-Brighton's socio-economic demographics the overwhelming majority live below the \$35,000 a year threshold, so our main issue at the time was making pay-to-play competition affordable, accessible and inclusive to every child who was willing to commit 10.5 months of the year."

Montero said the Federa-

tion has taken some heat in the past for its pay-to-play model, and they're hoping it could change soon.

"In soccer, the federation forces a parent for one child to pony up \$4,500 a year for one pupil. If they have more children there are some "breaks," but if you ask a family under the \$35,000 threshold, it's unaffordable. But everywhere else in the world a child is not charged, everywhere else in the world... Spain, Germany, Brazil, a child, the municipality and the national federation join together and they provide the funding for these children to have a community-based club and have these opportunities for programming."

Montero added, though, there is now some movement at least into looking at free soccer models in the U.S. However, he said he's not holding his breath.

"They said they like the concept of free-of-cost soccer, but the people of the federation have been quote unquote studying free soccer," he said.

Montero said that this year's exclusion of the U.S. men's soccer team from the World Cup highlighted a huge problem in the pay-to-

play model the U.S. Soccer Federation uses. He said that Iceland, a country of about 330,000 residents - about one one thousandth of the U.S. population - can field a World Cup team, and the U.S. can't. He said ABSA is trying to get that conversation out more into the mainstream.

"Allston-Brighton Soccer essentially started the conversation to end the pay-to-play system," he said. "It pains me to say this, but it's easier for someone to pitch a free cost soccer for boys than it is for inner city girls and that's one of the struggles we have in finding a program partner for these girls."

Montero said the girls program has been picking up steam, however. They currently have many scholar athletes, the average GPA of the girls in the program is 3.3.

"It's possible because they're allowed to play for free, they make the time they make the commitment," he said. "I've grown from 40 kids to 110 in the span of eight months, so we have to mitigate our growth, but we're asking whether it be individual community members, a private donor or a corporation to say look, why don't you be a part of this



The ABSA needs help to provide free soccer programs for hundreds of young Boston girls.

COURTESY PHOTO

bold enterprise, it is the future and we're forcing the conversation by doing so."

Montero said they need as much support from the community as possible, and they've gotten some stepping stones from the boys program, but the girls still need more help.

"We've had donors coming, I mean the Lyndon Business Center has basically been the seed and catalyst for the boys program, which has made it to the State

Cup, so there's tangible results, this isn't just some pie in the sky programming issue," he said.

The ABSA has fielded the girls team for three years now with the help of the BPD, and has two sides competing for the winter season. They need \$6,500 for 11 months of programming to provide for free to the teams. To support initiative and learn more, go to go.rallyup.com/abgs?platform=hootsuite or gofundme.com/absasoccer



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Around the Neighborhood

CITYWIDE

24th ANNUAL MAYOR'S CUP YOUTH HOCKEY FINALS AT BOSTON COLLEGE JAN. 7

Boston's top youth hockey teams will meet for their final showdown as the 2017 Mayor's Cup Hockey Tournament finals come to Boston College on Sunday, Jan. 7.

Hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with support from presenting sponsor the Boston Bruins Foundation and additional support from P&G Gillette, teams from throughout Boston participate in this citywide tournament to vie for the championship title in 17 divisions for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 (Mites, Squirts, Pee Wees, and Bantam). This year's teams include Parkway, Dorchester, South Boston, Hyde Park, Allston Brighton, Charlestown, and Score Boston.

Games began on Dec. 16 at local rinks throughout Boston including Warrior Ice Arena in Brighton, Bajko Rink in Hyde Park, Devine Rink in Dorchester, Roche Rink in West Roxbury, Bright-Landry Arena at Harvard University, Walter Brown Arena at Boston University, and Matthews Arena at Northeastern University with the finals at Conte Forum at Boston College.

YMCA OF GREATER BOSTON BRANCHES HOST SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSES

Find out how you can make it the Best Summer Ever on Jan. 27, 2018.

Now's the time to start thinking about how you can make it the best summer ever! The YMCA of Greater Boston kicks off the 2018 Summer Day Camp Season with Open Houses on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parkway YMCA, 1972 Centre St., West Roxbury and the Thomas M. Menino YMCA, 1137 River St., Hyde Park. YMCA camps and summer programs are among nearly two dozen Y camp experiences offered around the Boston metro area.

New and returning campers are invited to meet camp counselors and staff for a few hours of camp fun. Children will sample activities, meet the counselors and enjoy a special camp treat. Parents can preview all camp offerings and staff will be on-

hand to answer questions. A special open house promotion will be offered to all who attend.

At the Y, summer learning—including literacy and STEM activities—are a part of the Y summer experience. Additionally, children spend their days creating with arts and crafts, exploring science and technology, swimming, participating in field trips, exploring nature, learning about our many cultures while making new friends and lasting memories. Overnight camp opportunities are also available. Financial assistance is available to those who qualify.

Go to ymcaboston.org/camps for more information or visit the Y near you.

CELEBRATION OF JAMAICA POND PARK

Please join us on Thursday, Jan. 18, 2018 at 7 p.m. for the celebration of Jamaica Pond Park! First Church, Unitarian Universalist, Jamaica Plain Centre and Elliot Street, Boston, MA 02130 Wheel Chair Accessible. This event is FREE and open to the public! Please RSVP EventBrite Tickets: <https://celebration-of-jamaica-pond-park.eventbrite.com>.

Agenda: State Grant for a Pedestrian Walk from Cabot Estate into Jamaica Pond Park and Landscaping City Grant for the creation of a new path around Jamaica Pond and Landscaping South Street Youth Center Campaign to Preserve Olmsted Hill.

Presenters: State Rep. Jeffrey Sanchez, State Rep. Liz Malia Commissioner of Department of Conservation and Recreation Leo Roy, Boston City Councilor District 6 Matt O'Malley, Commissioner of Boston Parks and Recreation Chris Cook, South Street Youth Center Members and Staff.

ALLSTON/BRIGHTON

ESL CLASS

An ESL conversation group meets at 12:30 p.m. every Monday. Come practice your language skills in an informal and friendly setting with other new English speakers.

HYDE PARK

CHESS & CHECKERS WITH CHARLIE

On Saturday, Jan. 6 at 1 p.m., children are welcome to come and learn to play chess or checkers with Charlie Cleary on Saturday after-

noons. Sponsored by the Friends of the Hyde Park Branch Library. Free to all. Located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library 35 Harvard Ave., Hyde Park.

SATURDAY MORNING BLOCK PARTY

Come play, build, and learn together at a block party on Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. – 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. Located at the Hyde Park Branch of the Boston Public Library.

FRIENDS OF THE HYDE PARK BRANCH LIBRARY SILENT AUCTION FUNDRAISER

Featuring artwork by Leslie Roitman, Alfred Birdsey, and Pierre Doutreleau. Artwork generously donated by Barbara Hawkins-Mawn.

To place a bid, send email to silentauction@friendshplibrary.org, containing your name, contact telephone, the number of the artwork you are interested in, and the bid amount; OR leave a note to the Friends with the requested information at the front desk.

Please note stated minimum bids in the descriptions. Deadline: Jan. 31, 2018.

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ONE-ON-ONE COMPUTER ASSISTANCE

One-On-One Computer Assistance are on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. Please call 617-325-3147 to reserve a 30-minute informal session with a librarian. Bring your device or use a library laptop (library card required). Beginners are welcome. This is a free service.

BLOOD DRIVE AT HOLY NAME

Holy Name Parish will host a blood drive on Saturday, Jan. 13, 2018, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 525 West Roxbury Parkway in front of the Parish Hall. As a thank you, donors will receive an embroidered sweatshirt. Blood collected at the drive will benefit patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Brigham and Women's Hospital. For appointments: Logon <http://tinyurl.com/HolyJan2018> For eligibility questions: Email BloodDonor@partners.org or call 617-632-3206. In general, to donate blood, you should be at least 17 years old, 110 pounds or heavier, and in good health.



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SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER M.G.L. 183A:6

By virtue of the Judgment and Order of the Boston Municipal Court, Brighton Division (Docket No. 1708 CV 0114 dated October 18, 2017 in favor of the Trustees of the Monarch Condominium Trust against Bruce Federman establishing a lien pursuant to M.G.L. c. 183A, s. 6 on the real estate known as Unit 512 of the Monarch Condominium for the purpose of satisfying such lien, the real estate will be sold at Public Auction at 2:30 p.m. at the premises, 300 Allston Street #512, Brighton, Massachusetts on the 22nd day of January, 2018. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:

RESIDENTIAL UNIT NO. 512 in The Monarch Condominium located at 300 Allston Street in said Brighton, created by Grantor pursuant to Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws by Master Deed dated October 10, 2003 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on October 10, 2003 in Book 33002 Page 31 (the "Master Deed"), together with a 1.20% percent undivided interest in the common areas and facilities as described in Master Deed. Said unit contains 1,003 square feet, more or less, as shown on the plans filed with said Master Deed. The post office address of said unit is 300 Allston Street, Unit No. 512, Brighton (Boston), MA 02135. Said Unit is conveyed with the exclusive right and easement appurtenant to use Unit Primary Parking Space No. 1, and also the exclusive easement to use Additional Parking Space No. (n/a), as shown in the parking plans recorded with the Master Deed. The Parking Easement(s) is/are granted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Master Deed Section 4.F and shall be subject to the following (1) all terms and conditions set forth in the Master Deed, The Monarch Condominium Trust (the "Declaration of Trust"), the By-Laws and all rules and regulations governing the operation of the Condominium, as from time to time amended, including without limitation the obligation to pay Parking Charges assessed in accordance with the Master Deed and the Trust; (2) easements, restrictions and reservations of record; (3) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as from time to time may be amended, and all other applicable law. This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of an encroachment easement for adjoining units, an easement for pipes, wires, ducts, flues, cables, conduits, public utility lines, and other common areas and facilities, all other provisions of the Master Deed, Declaration of Trust recorded with Master Deed in said Registry on October 10, 2003 in Book 33002 Page 68 and floor plans of the condominium recorded with said Registry, or as later amended of record, and all provisions of Chapter 183A. Said unit is to be used for residential purposes subject to such rules and regulations as the Trustees may adopt from time to time, and the zoning law of the City of Boston. Being the same premises conveyed to Bruce Federman by Unit Deed recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 33032, Page 33.

TERMS OF SALE:

1. A non-refundable deposit in cash or certified check or bank check for a minimum of \$10,000.00 is to be paid by the successful bidder at the time of the auction.
2. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid within thirty (30) days of the auction.
3. An Auctioneer's Release Deed will be issued to the purchaser upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, within thirty (30) days of the auction. The Deed shall convey the premises subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record senior to the lien hereby being satisfied, whether or not reference to any of such is made in the deed.
4. Additionally, and not by way of limitation, the sale shall be subject to and with the benefit of any and all tenants, tenancies and occupants, if any.
5. No representation is or shall be made as to any amount of taxes due and outstanding.
6. The successful bidder is expected to pay the condominium common charges commencing with the month of February, 2018.
7. No representation is or shall be made by the seller as to any other mortgages, liens, or encumbrances of record.
8. No representation is made as to the condition of the Unit, or the Condominium. The Unit shall be purchased "as is".
9. Other items, if any, shall be announced at the sale.
10. This sale is subject to and in accordance with the aforesaid Judgment and Order, a copy of which may be obtained from the seller's counsel, Attorney Cynthia B. Hartman, MPD Law, LLC, 529 Main Street #124, Charlestown, MA 02129, (617) 241-8332.

MONARCH CONDOMINIUM TRUST
By its Trustees,

Jane Roderick, for the Trustees

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Garibaldi *continued from page 6*

Garibaldi could continue or be replaced was speculated upon, but left unanswered.

In additional Readville property development news, representatives of a proposed nine-unit apartment building for the site now occupied by a house located at 208 Yuill Circle had been scheduled to speak to the group, but they did not appear.

Garibaldi closed the business of his last meeting with this send off.

"It has been a pleasure being your Watch Leader and I appreciate all of your help and support. And even the people that weren't helpful, that kept me on my toes. I appreciate it."

There are no Readville Neighborhood Watch meetings scheduled for January or February. They will resume on the third Thursday in March at 6:30 p.m. at the same location.

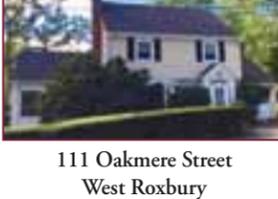
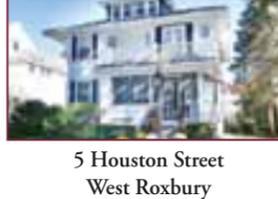
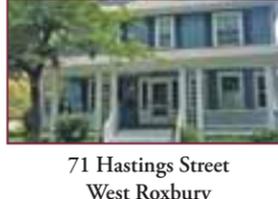
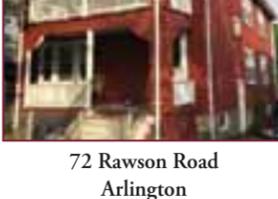
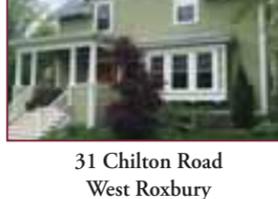
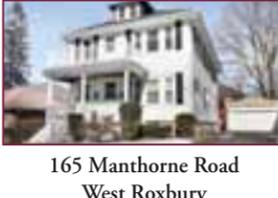
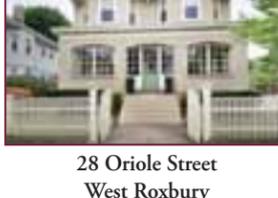
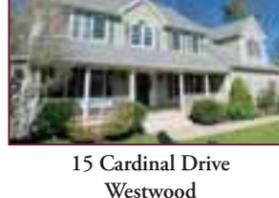


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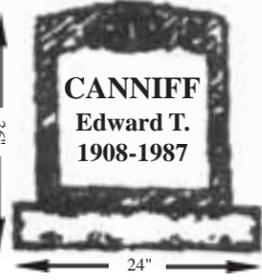
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Deaths

CARPENTER

Francis X. of Weymouth formerly of Roslindale and Roxbury passed away on Dec. 26, 2017. Beloved son of the late Charles and Martha (Byron) Carpenter. Brother of Charles Carpenter of Florida, Richard Carpenter of Roslindale, and Leo Carpenter of Virginia. Funeral was from the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury. A Funeral Mass was in Holy Name Lower Church, West Roxbury. Interment was private.

CHENELL

Marion B. (Lindsay) of West Roxbury, Dec. 31, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Herbert L. Chenell. Devoted mother of Herbert L. Chenell of West Roxbury and David E. Chenell of Kittery, Maine. A visitation will be held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, on Friday, Jan. 5 from 11-1 p.m. Followed by a Funeral Service in the Funeral Home at 1pm. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment Gardens of Gethsemane Cemetery, West Roxbury. For directions and guestbook gfdoherty.com. George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781-326-0500

DALEY

Robert A. Jr. Lt. Colonel-USAFA Retired of Dallas Texas, passed away peacefully on Dec. 25, 2017. Beloved husband of Mercedes (Chen). Son of the late Robert A. and Catherine A. (Hayward) Daley. Brother of M. Christine Schumacher and her husband Kurt of Greenville, S.C.; Richard J. Daley and his wife Karen Lisa of East Freetown, Mass.; and the late Catherine M. Daley of West Roxbury. Uncle of Elizabeth Barahona of Dallas, Texas and Great Uncle of Franco R. Lopez of Dallas, Texas. Bob grew up in West Roxbury and was an Eagle Scout from St. Theresa's Parish. Bob was a 1964 graduate of Boston Latin School and a 1968 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy. Upon graduation Bob served in the U.S. Air Force, Viet Nam, and later the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He was a pilot for Southwest Airlines until his retirement. Interment with Military Honors at the Massachusetts National Cemetery Bourne, Mass., on Friday, Jan. 5 at 1:15 p.m. A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury on Saturday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that a donation be made in Bob's memory to St.

Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre St., West Roxbury, MA 02132. William J. Gormley Funeral Service gormleyfuneral.com

FLAHERTY

Mary F. of Roslindale. Dec. 27. Daughter of the late Thomas & Helen (Doyle) O'Heir. Loving mother of Claire Flaherty of Connecticut, Patricia Flaherty of Franklin, Katy Flaherty of Readville and the late Mike & Jim. Sister of Sheila O'Heir-Coehlo and the late Thomas O'Heir & Eileen Keating. Grandmother of Shannon Gero and James Flaherty and Great Grandmother of Bridgett & Shaylin Gero. Voted wittiest in her graduating class of 1950 from Brockton High School, Mary went on to graduate from Boston City Hospital School of Nursing where she served as a class officer. Mary enjoyed traveling with the Elder Hostel Organization at home and abroad. Mary loved playing golf and swimming. After a long career in nursing Mary retired from St Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Funeral was from the Mann & Rodgers Funeral Home, 44 Perkins St., JAMAICA PLAIN. A Funeral Mass was at St. John's Chrysostom Church in West Roxbury.

Deaths
Continued on page 11

Winter Farmers Market keeps Roslindale Village active in the coldest months

Indoor Farmers Market open on Saturdays, January through March 2018

Roslindale Village Main Street is pleased to announce the Winter Farmers Market is back in action for its fourth year. The winter market will operate Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall on 30 Birch St. from Jan. 6 through March 31. The Farmers Market offers a range of fresh produce, fruit, meat, honey, preserves, local baked goods and handcrafted items. "We created the Winter Farmers Market to activate the business district during the slow cold winter months," says RVMS Executive Director Alia Hamada Forrest. "Now, alongside the Trillium Garden in the

Substation, there will be two nodes of activity throughout the winter and early spring Saturdays — snow or shine, beer and veggies, and lots of opportunities to shop locally in between!"

Some of the produce vendors who will participate in the Winter Farmers Market are perennial winter favorites such as Apex Orchards, Still Life Farm, Neighborhood Farm, and Lilac Hedge. We will also welcome first-time RVMS Farmers Market vendor Grant Family Farm, which will have fresh eggs and poultry available. Specialty food and craft vendors include Cauldron Fermented Foods, Tea is the Way, NuFudge, and Saffiyah's Botanical Spirits by Redgine. Check out our full list of all of our vendors on our website at <https://roslindale.net/farm-vendors/>.

You can also gear up for fan-favorite and Roslindale business Jamaica Mi Hungry to be there every weekend serving up hot lunch items like Jerk Chicken Sandwiches and their famous Mac and Cheese. Free – snow or shine Sat-

urdays: Jan. 6 – March 31, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sons of Italy Hall at 30 Birch St., Roslindale, MA 02131 Parking available at the Lower MBTA Commuter rail lot and the Taft Hill Municipal Lot. We take SNAP/EBT!

Roslindale Village Main Street (RVMS) is a community-driven nonprofit organization that seeks to promote Roslindale Village as an appealing destination and the dynamic center of our community. It brings together residents, business owners, property owners, and public agencies with a common stake in supporting a vibrant and healthy neighborhood business district and works closely with volunteers to strengthen the Village's economic vitality, physical appearance, and unique local character. RVMS was established in 1985 as one of the first urban Main Street Programs in the nation. Visit RVMS on the Web (www.roslindale.net), like on Facebook (Roslindale Village Main Street), or follow on Twitter or Instagram (@rosmainstreet).

Obituary Policy

The Bulletin Newspapers and The Boston People's Voice publishes obituaries from information supplied by funeral homes. Relatives and friends also may supplement information by e-mailing to news@bulletinnewspapers.com by Monday at 1 p.m. Photos also will be accepted.

Deaths *continued from page 10*

MOLLO

Vincenza S. (Narciso) of Hyde Park, Dec. 26, age 97. Beloved wife of the late Peter J. Sr. (decorated Purple Heart, Bronze and Silver Star Army Veteran). Devoted mother of Peter Jr. and his wife Arlene of Falmouth, Kathy Breen and her husband Michael of Plymouth, Paul and his wife Laureen of Hyde Park. Cherished sister of Mary Esposito of Hyde Park and the late Gaetano, Albert, Anthony and John. Loving "Nana" of eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Funeral was from the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St., HYDE PARK. A Mass of Christian Burial was at St. Pius X Church, Milton. Interment was at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Vincenza was a member of Mil-Par, The Catholic Daughters, The Red Hats, several bowling clubs, and was a proud McDonald's employee. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations can be made to St. Pius X Church. For directions and guestbook, please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home

MUNROE

Kim M. of Dorchester, formerly of Roslindale, Dec. 28, 2017. Beloved sister of William of Florida and Luanne Kasper of East Weymouth. Dear companion of Larry Casilli of Dorchester. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Thursday, Jan. 4 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale at 10 o'clock. Visiting hours were Wednesday, 4

to 8 p.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment private. William J. Gormley Funeral Service gormleyfuneral.com

MUTASCIO

Joseph A. of Hyde Park, Dec. 22. Beloved husband of Rose Marie (Folino). Father of Joseph A. of Brookline, Brian J. of Danvers, Gina M. Issa of Hyde Park, Gary M. of East Boston, Sheila R. of Florida, John R. of Plainville, and the late Gerald V. Mutascio. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral Mass was at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church (Mission Church), 1545 Tremont St., Boston. Visiting hours was at the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St., HYDE PARK. Burial was at St. Michael's Cemetery, Roslindale. Army Veteran of the Korean War.

O'BRIEN

Stephen J. of West Roxbury, Dec. 30, 2017. Loving brother of Maura of West Roxbury, Sheila and her husband Paul Campanella of Walpole, Deirdre and her husband Bob Driscoll of Texas and Kevin and John of West Roxbury. Devoted uncle of Alison, Aine and Harry. He is also survived by his loyal friends Bruce, Donald (Monk) and his wife Anne, and Larry. He was the son of the late James F. "Frank" and Ellen (Cronin) O'Brien. Funeral services will be private. Stephen's burial will take place in West Cork, Ireland. William J. Gormley Funeral Service Gormleyfuneral.com

REGAN

Joseph L. of West Roxbury, Dec. 28, 2017, BPD-Ret. and member of Carpenters Union Local 40. Beloved husband of

the late Julia Teresa (Murray) Regan. Loving father of Jeanne and her husband John Ferris of Hyde Park, Joseph L. Jr. and his wife Mary Regan of West Roxbury, James and his wife Karen Regan of Petersham, and Jude and her husband James W. Hennigan III of West Roxbury. Beloved Papa of Laura and Jay Regan, Annie, Nora, Seamus and Liam Regan, Jack, Joseph and Daniel Ferris and Regan Taryn, Maeve and James Hennigan IV. Great grandfather of Julia Coen-Ferris. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral was from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A Funeral Mass was said in St. Theresa Church. For directions and guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600

WHEELER

Wayne Frederick of Hyde Park, Dec. 28, 2017. Loving father of Jackie Palmer and her husband Lloyd of Hyde Park, Michael Wheeler and his wife Ashlee of Roslindale, Kevin Wheeler of Roslindale, Kathleen Wheeler of Dedham, and the late Kristen Wheeler. Also survived by seven grandchildren and his former wife Mary Lou Tanner. Late Navy Veteran, Vietnam. Visitation was in the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A funeral service was held in the funeral home. Interment was with military honors in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The Proposed Project includes approximately 556,625 square feet within four new buildings identified as Buildings 1 through 4. In total, the Project will include approximately 5,980 square feet of restaurant space with approximately 150 seats, approximately 521 residential units measuring approximately 550,645 square feet and amenity spaces and 532 parking spaces, including 492 parking spaces below the residential buildings and plazas, 34 surface parking spaces for the restaurant and new pondside park to be created as part of the Proposed Project, and 6 spaces for drop-off and short-term parking.

MAIL TO: LANCE CAMPBELL
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201
PHONE: 617.918.4311
EMAIL: lance.campbell@boston.gov

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MHMC talks parks and collisions

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

At a recent Mount Hope Mount Canterbury Association (MHMC) meeting, residents heard several updates to ongoing issues in the neighborhood of East Roslindale.

MHMC member Rick Yoder said the group recently received information for car crashes on the stretch of American Legion from the Cummins Fiveway Intersection to the Walk Hill intersection.

“Over that six month period, there were 60 car crashes, which is one every three days,” he said. “Which is an improvement, it used to be one every two days.”

Yoder said, however, the situation is still very bad in terms of traffic collisions.

“So it’s just if anyone asks things look alright there, but it’s still a little under one car crash every two days over the last year which, is really outrageous,” he said. “Ten of them are up at the Fiveway,

so you can see how that can happen and another bunch were up at Wendy’s at that intersection of American Legion and Walk Hill. There were eight injuries from collisions, but we don’t have all the specifics. There were some where a car hit someone or something like that even though it never makes it to the news on the TV, it’s happening and it affects us.”

Traffic has been a problem in the neighborhood for decades, which is why the MHMC applied for and won the new Slow Streets program grants, which will install new traffic calming measures in the surrounding neighborhood. The new measures, which includes narrowing streets, raising crosswalks and implementing speed humps, are designed to stop cut through traffic from speeding through the surrounding neighborhoods along the American Legion Highway.

The Fiveway is a historically bad intersection, with it being named on the 2015 City of Boston list of most dangerous intersections and received additional police supervision for that year because of the designation. The city has since not funded that program.

Yoder also said that at the corner of Mount Hope Street

and Hyde Park Avenue, the city’s plan to develop a parklet has been fully implemented.

“They brought in six new trees,” he said. “It looks like at the corner where Mount Hope hits Canterbury they set back a concrete path off the sidewalk. I hope that means a couple of benches for people waiting for the 32 Bus Line.”

The parklet was developed by the City of Boston Department of Neighborhood Development (DND) because no other use would fit the zoning of the small area. MHMC is also looking to the city to develop a park for the end of Brook Street, which runs parallel to American Legion, but the neighborhood has been in somewhat opposition to the idea.

In other news, State Rep. Russell Holmes said the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) has hit a snag in installing the new traffic light at the Dunkin Donuts in the American Legion Shopping Center. He said the contractor has run into problems with connecting the light. As of the date of publication, the light has still not been activated, which Holmes has said in the past is a violation of the contract.

Gas main erupts on Hyde Park Ave.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

A gas main on Hyde Park Avenue near the Pagel Playground on the Roslindale Jamaica Plain border burned bright into the New Year starting on Sunday night and going into Tuesday afternoon.

According to the Boston Fire Department (BFD), they responded to a call at 6:10 p.m. on Sunday to 340 Hyde Park Ave. for a 10-inch in diameter pipe gas main fire. The BFD reported that National Grid was already on the scene working on the line and three workers were treated and transported by the Boston Emergency Medical Services with burn injuries.

Because the line was a 10-inch distribution line, it connected to many houses in the region and officials stated they did not want to shut down the whole line. Boston Firefighters stood by while the gas main burned for the first night of the fire, and checked homes’ meters in the area to make sure there was not a significant drop in pressure that would necessitate evacuations. The whole street was closed off during the night.

The BFD eventually did evacuate three triple decker houses in the area as a precaution during the night. Sand was used to try to smother the fire while National Grid worked to

set up a temporary by-pass, but the sand did not work.

National Grid employees worked through the night to dig a bypass trench, and the Boston Fire Department worked with huge amounts of sand to try to smother the fire. Eventually, at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the fire was smothered with buckets and buckets of sand. The whole section of Hyde Park Avenue was covered in sand, which could be helpful later this week after the snow that has been predicted, as of the date of publication.

The plan was to run the temporary by-pass around the damaged pipe, tie it into the system, shut off the pipe and get gas to affected homes. The temporary by-pass would be removed after the 10-inch pipe was replaced.

Crews worked throughout the night, all of Monday and into Tuesday to dig two holes to eventually cut a trench through the area. BFD rotated crews throughout the course of the fire to make sure no more injuries occurred. The reason for the main not just being shut off was the extremely low temperatures for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Officials did not want to cause further injuries or evacuations to residents from exposure because they would not have heat.

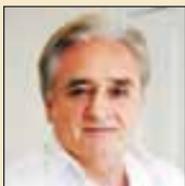
That section of Hyde Park Avenue was closed during the fire, and as of publication is open to both lanes of traffic.



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Waterfront *continued from page 1*

sachusetts law to back up their claim that new development on the waterfront can only occur if there are pilings (wharf support structures) already in place.

He also discussed the case regarding the Intercontinental Hotel Lawns last year where the CLF challenged the hotel company to keep those areas public for the Harborwalk. Shelley said the right of the public to the waterfront goes back a very long way, much longer than the cleanup of the harbor in the 1960s and 1970s.

“It’s important, I think, to understand where the private rights intersect with the public rights around the waterfront,” he said. “We have spent on the order of \$24 billion of public money to clean up the harbor.”

Shelley said that the construction of the Rose Kennedy Greenway, connecting the Waterfront back to the rest of the city and cleaning up the harbor were all part of that public effort to reinvigorate the area.

“What has been happening recently is that a number of private developers, very smart, have recognized that this is a pretty valuable piece of property now and have started to capture this value that the public has created,” he said.

Shelley said one example of this was the company Morgan Stanley’s purchase of Seaport property, held it, successfully received permits for the property to be redeveloped and then flipped it to another developer.

“They walked out of Boston with \$300 million in profits,” he said. “That gives you some sense of what the private profits are from this.”

Shelley said two legal doctrines came into striking relief when discussing development on the Waterfront and the North End. The first, he said, was recognized by Emperor Justinian in the Roman Empire, which stated that the public had a natural right to the shore front, the waterfront and the fish.

“This is nothing new,” he said. “That has been almost a continuous legal principle since before the Justinian Code was passed, and came down through the Magna Carta, it came to the colonies by English settlers, and

the King used to own everything in Boston that was below the high water mark (making it public land). For those of you who haven’t looked at a colonial map of Boston, the North End was pretty high. There are probably some areas that were above the high water mark here, but most of Boston, almost all the way to the face of Beacon Hill was tidelands and mudflats.”

Shelley said the colonists wanted to get maritime commerce, they wanted people to bring ships in, but the ship builders and owners could get them in much beyond where Hull is now before they ran into tidal flats.

“The King agreed to convey the land between the high water mark and the low water mark to the upland property owner in return for that property owner agreeing to build wharfs and warehouses and other kinds of infrastructure so that ships could come and maritime commerce could exist in Boston,” he said, adding that in that deal with the King of Great Britain, the public’s right to access those lands was preserved. “So there is a permanent easement that’s attached to every piece of land in Boston and Massachusetts that is below the once historic high water mark that the public has legally-recognized rights of use for, for fishing, fowling and you have to imagine that as a fiction, no one navigates in those areas anymore with a boat, but you can navigate by foot... That’s continued today, and that’s called the tide lands doctrine.”

Shelley also said that the prior public use doctrine that states that once a piece of property is in public ownership, it can’t be conveyed into private hands except to a public purpose.

“So the state is actually prohibited from actually unloading all this land without all these restrictions on to private partnership owners,” he said.

Shelley brought up the now infamous example of the Lewis Wharf, but said that a previous case (before the more recent proposals for a large hotel) was the case that the state Supreme Court decided what was going

to happen with these tide lands.

“They said listen, the founding fathers couldn’t have envisioned this back in the 1800s, I mean condominiums, the concept hadn’t even been invented yet,” he said. “They didn’t have this in mind, the whole doctrine had been based on fish houses, things that had to be on the water being on the water and the SJC told the legislature that they needed to come up with a new public purpose for the development of those lands if they are not going to be used for maritime commerce.”

Shelley said that this was the decision that created Chapter 91, which dictates how said public used of tidelands would be regulated, and required that any new development that would not be dependent on being close to the water, such as condos or a hotel, would have to provide a new public use that would be more beneficial to the community than the detriment the new structure would cause (parking, traffic, view blocking, etc.)

Shelley said residents should be careful about the ways that private developers could dissuade residents from using the public land around the Harborwalk. He said while they cannot keep you off, they can intimate in a subtle way that they could kick you off.

“They’re really clever, I mean a lot of these private developments along the waterfront have pretty extensive public benefit requirements,” he said. “But developers and operators of these facilities are very clever in masking them, so that you as a member of the public, would say ‘I’m not really sure, would I be allowed to go on this lawn on Fan Pier? It looks very nice and there are security guards walking along,’ so they masquerade these public space sin a way that is intended to create ambiguity in people’s minds, because they know that if people are uncertain they’re not going to go take their kids up to a lawn or park them down for a picnic if they’re going to get kicked off. It just doesn’t happen.”

For more information as to what the CLF is doing to protect public land in the Waterfront, go to clf.org/.

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Madison Park Technical Vocational High School Soccer

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
 SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **SU17C0432CA**

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME **Suffolk Probate and Family Court
 24 New Chardon St.
 Boston, MA 02114
 617-788-8300**

In the Matter of: Jeffrey Beauchamp
 Of: Roslindale, MA.

To all person interested in petition described:
 A petition has been presented by Jeffrey Beauchamp requesting that:
 Jeffrey Beauchamp be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:
 Jeffrey Beneche

**IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Boston
 ON OR BEFORE TEN O’CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
 01/11/2018
 WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
 Date: December 07, 2017
 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate**

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, 01/04/2018

CITY OF BOSTON B D 26

To the Public Safety Commission
 Committee on Licenses
 Building Department Boston, MA December 27, 2017 19

APPLICATION

For the lawful use of herein-described building, and other structure, application is hereby made for a permit to erect a private-public-business-garage 28 Vehicle Parking Garage and also for a license to use the land on which such building or structure is/are or is/are to be situated for the Keeping-STORAGE of 560 gallons of gas in the tanks of 28 vehicles.

Location of land 1580 River Street Ward 18
 Owner of land Pleasant Ruscito LLC Address P.O. Box 287, Randolph, MA 02368

Dimension of land Ft. front see plan Ft deep see plan Area sq. ft. 55,150 sq ft
 Number of buildings or structures on land, the use of which requires land to be licensed One
 Manner of keeping in the tanks of 28 vehicles

City of Boston. In Public Safety Commission January 24, 2018. In the foregoing petition, it is hereby ORDERED, that notice be given by petitioner to all persons interested that this Committee will on Wednesday the 24 day of January at 10:00 o’clock A.M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon in the Boston Bulletin (Hyde Park) and by mailing by prepaid registered mail, not less than 7 days prior to such hearing, a copy to every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting on the parcel on which the building proposed to be erected for, or maintained as a garage is to be or is situated. Hearing to be held 1010 Massachusetts Ave, Boston, MA 02118.

A true copy,
 Attest: Brigid Kenny-White, Secretary
 Sean C. Lydon, Chairman
 Joseph Finn
 Gina N. Fiandaca
 COMMITTEE ON LICENSES

*Hyde Park Bulletin,
 01/04/18, 01/11/18, 01/18/18*

CITY OF BOSTON B D 26

To the Public Safety Commission
 Committee on Licenses
 Building Department Boston, MA December 27, 2017 19

APPLICATION

For the lawful use of herein-described building, and other structure, application is hereby made for a permit to erect a private-public-business-garage 9 vehicle parking garage and also for a license to use the land on which such building or structure is/are or is/are to be situated for the Keeping-STORAGE of 180 gallons of gas in the tanks of 9 vehicles

Location of land 81 Amory Street Ward 11
 Owner of land Pam & Stone LLC Address 2 Oliver Street, Boston, MA 02109

Dimension of land Ft. front 38.5 Ft deep 116’ Area sq. ft. 4,500 sq ft
 Number of buildings or structures on land, the use of which requires land to be licensed One
 Manner of keeping in the tanks of vehicles

City of Boston. In Public Safety Commission January 24, 2018. In the foregoing petition, it is hereby ORDERED, that notice be given by petitioner to all persons interested that this Committee will on Wednesday the 24 day of January at 10:00 o’clock A.M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon in the *Bulletin Newspapers* (Jamaica Plain) and by mailing by prepaid registered mail, not less than 7 days prior to such hearing, a copy to every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting on the parcel on which the building proposed to be erected for, or maintained as a garage is to be or is situated. Hearing to be held 1010 Massachusetts Ave, Boston, MA 02118.

A true copy,
 Attest: Brigid Kenny-White, Secretary
 Sean C. Lydon, Chairman
 Joseph Finn
 Gina N. Fiandaca
 COMMITTEE ON LICENSES

*Boston Bulletin,
 01/04/18, 01/11/18, 01/18/18*

First Night *continued from page 1*

for being here.”

Walsh added a final thank you and cheered on residents for coming out during the frigid night.

“Have a great night, happy New Year, God bless you all, go Boston, go Patriots!” he said.

Kelly and her husband, Darrel Fess, said they were surprised at the relatively low turnout, but Darrel said he could see the true spirit of Boston in those who braved the cold.

“We’re hardy New Englanders,” Darrel said.

“It’s always cold in New England, duh,” said Kelly Fess. “It was a bummer they canceled stuff, I was disappointed.”

Kelly Fess did say, however, they will be enjoying the start of the New Year celebrations in the North End from their roof deck in the South End.

Resident David Shaw said he was up from the Deep South for the night as a tourist, and was pleasantly surprised by the event.

“We’re up from Atlanta and we heard about this from some cousins of ours saying hey, you gotta go check this out,” he said. “It’s pretty good, I like the ice sculptures, and I like to get outside. Though it is re-

ally cold, obviously. I like it, I don’t know what the entertainment is going to be later on, but I’ll probably in bed anyway.

Kristine Berg and her daughter, Jacklynne, said they were in with their family and wanted to see what Boston had to offer.

“We’re up from Connecticut, and my husband and my son are at the Boston Celtics game and we didn’t want to sit in and do nothing all night,” she said. “We’re braving the cold, and it’s great so far. I’m surprised more people aren’t out here, it’s New Year’s Eve for crying out loud.”

Rakeesh Ganji said his friends helped him to come out for the night, and though he was expecting a good time he was not expecting some of the more winter-friendly attractions.

“It’s our first time, and it’s been pretty good so far,” he said. “My friends said it would be a good time out here, and it is, but I didn’t expect the ice sculptures. They’re really, really good.”

Resident Pete Olivencia said he’s been to the show once before in 2015 when it was raining, and that though it is cold, it is better than being stuck in the rain.

“We wanted to have

fun,” he said. “I wasn’t here last year, the year before we were here it was horrible because of the rain. This time it’s just a lot colder, but I’m not a bad luck charm, let me assure you.”

Since the Slater Foundation took over the event they’ve been able to build on nearly half a century of Boston tradition.

“First Night has a wonderful, rich tradition in Boston with more than 40 years of exciting our city on New Year’s Eve,” he said. “First Night was developed to be a family-friendly alternative, and we think we’ve stayed true to that value, even given the cold temperatures this evening. Over the last two years, our reinvented First Night has dazzled over 300,000 people with our arts and cultural performances.”

Slater added that Walsh’s efforts for First Night and community were amazing and he thanked him for his work.

“Mayor Walsh does so much to ensure the success and vibrancy of so many family and community-based events, such as First Night, and for that I would really like to thank him and I think we would all like to thank the Mayor for that,” he said.

Elderly Grants *continued from page 1*

that our elders are aging in community, maintaining independence and keep strong their bonds to the community. The first grant will support the hiring of coordinators who will go out to meet our seniors and connect them with existing resources to support them in their independent living.”

Pressley said bringing the commission to seniors is necessary, especially for specific senior populations.

“This is critical for our seniors who have limited mobility or access to transportation but would benefit from being connected to the Commission and being aware of the services available,” she said.

The grant will also fund programs that provide legal services to seniors, translation and interpretation services, exercise and recreation programs and housing assistance. The grants were mediated and reviewed by Elderly Commission Executive



Almost \$2 million in grants were dispersed to the City of Boston for elderly services.

COURTESY PHOTO

Director Emily Shea, who said they would also distribute the funds throughout the city’s neighborhoods in an equitable manner.

Pressley said the second grant will fund the administrative costs to the aforementioned

program, and said that the wordage for seniors in the government sphere now has a new term as well.

“The language is evolving there, so you can now say older adults, seniors or elders depending on what you’re most comfortable with,” she said.

The funds were distributed from the federal government under the Older American Act to encourage local and state agencies in the development of “comprehensive and coordinated in-home and community based long-term services for older adults.”

Tell ‘em what you think with a Letter To The Editor

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Letters continued from page 4

our community. The recipients of the dinners were very grateful.

Thanks to the efforts and generosity of the Parkway Community Y, The Stratford Street Church and the staff at Top it Off, several families who were in need of assistance were provided with Christmas gifts which included toys, clothing, quilts and gift cards.

Mary Mulvey Jacobson was truly missed during this year's continuation of these programs that she started many years ago. We know that she would be very proud of everyone's efforts. On behalf of the Mulvey family, I thank everyone for their participation.

The Parkway Kettle Cam-

paign completed its sixteenth season on Christmas Eve. Hundreds of volunteers helped to make this one of the most successful years yet. It was very rewarding to see so many new volunteers participate this year. I am very thankful to everyone who volunteered this year. I am also very thankful that this frigid cold blast we are experiencing held off until after the bell ringing season ended.

Once again, I would like to express my gratitude for your help this year. I look forward to continuing to work with you in 2018.

Happy New Year Everyone!!

Jim Hennigan
West Roxbury Business and Professional Association

REMEMBERING JOE TIMILTY

To the Editor:

As someone who loved politics and worked with many of Boston's elected officials, I always thought highly of Joe Timilty and was saddened to hear of his passing (Hub political community mourns Joseph Timilty, Boston Herald, Dec. 24).

I remember when he ran and was elected to the Boston City Council in 1967 and considered him a new and fresh face in Boston politics. In 1969, when I was old enough to vote, he was among the first politicians I ever voted into office.

Back in 1969, he was only 31 years old and out of Dorchester Lower Mills. He was both a voice and vote for the citizens of Boston. I remember when he ran for mayor two years later against Kevin H. White and Louise Day Hicks and finished third. Following that loss, he ran for State Senate in a district that included Mattapan, Hyde Park, Dorchester, and Canton and Sharon. He served up on Beacon Hill until 1985.

He tried two more times for mayor, but failed both times. Many, including myself, have said that he was the best mayoral candidate who never got elected. During the Carter Administration, he was

the national voice for Urban 'American's housing challenges and continued representing all Americans on the issue of housing.

His was a passion for public service. He did fall into a little trouble about 25 years ago, but worked his way through it and came out undefeated. Timilty will be remembered for his outspoken defense of ordinary working families struggling to survive and prosper.

He was both a throwback and old school when it came to representing the Citizens of Boston and was indeed in love with his City.

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

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FEATURED HOMES



33 BONAIR STREET WEST ROXBURY

This 2018 vision of city living offers a sunny and open floor plan perfect for entertaining and easy everyday living. With 1,800 square feet, this single family home is virtually new construction. Large kitchen with gas range and professional style exhaust. Convenient access off family room to the beautifully landscaped back yard with spacious patio. Vaulted ceiling in the heated garage/studio offers additional space. Commuter location close to Centre Street, rail and Parkway.

Listed by Carol Meehan 617-816-7693
\$799,000



14 NEWBURG STREET ROSLINDALE

Completely renovated with lovely wraparound farmer's porch. Offering the charm and character of a true period Colonial with pocket doors, high ceilings, wraparound crown molding and gracious proportions. The floor plan on the main living level is a perfect mix of open and traditional spaces, with the very desirable main level bedroom and full bathroom. Beautiful custom crafter kitchen with shaker style cabinets, large center island, stylish glass tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances, quartz counters and farmhouse sink. The second floor offers three generous bedrooms with bathroom, and the third level offers an additional bedroom and bathroom as well. All of the bathrooms are finished with stylish decorator tile. Multi-zone heating and cooling and all updated systems throughout.

Listed by Kris MacDonald 617-953-9099 and Michael McGuire 617-839-8944
\$849,000



12 WESTMOUNT AVENUE WEST ROXBURY

Indulge in this renovation of a Classic New England style Colonial "Gutted to the Studs" offering all the amenities of a new construction home from central air, new Pella windows, surround-sound system, plumbing & electrical, on-demand hot water tank, roof, back deck & finished basement area! The home's stylish kitchen with quartz counters, stainless farmer's style sink, and upgraded chef-grade appliances pours into the great room, perfect for family gatherings. The formal living/dining room have direct access to the spacious yard which offers new low maintenance, Azek deck complete with surround sound. The second floor furnishes a front-to-back Master bedroom with full bath, custom walk-in closet and surround sound, 2 generous-size bedrooms with ample closet space, laundry hook-ups and full bath. The third floor is dedicated to it's own personal suite with walk-in closet, chic 3/4 bath, and cutaway sitting area perfect for office space.

Listed by Steven Musto 617-892-5888
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