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DOMINICAN FESTIVAL

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian
Boston Mayor Martin Walsh marches on Columbus Avenue with the Dominican Parade dignitaries on Sunday, Aug. 18, during the 34th Annual Dominican Festival Parade – a festival that celebrates the island nation's war to gain independence from Spain. Meanwhile, riding on classic cars in the Parade were Dominican Festival beauty queens Wandalys Espinal, Mayelin Baez, and Ashley Pena. See Pages 12 and 13 for more photos.

ZBA denies boutique hotel on Perkins Street; approves addition on Rockview Street

By Lauren Bennett

Two widely discussed proposals in the JP community were heard at The Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) hearing on August 13, 32 and 32R Perkins St, which was denied by the ZBA, and 32 Rockview St., which was approved.

32 AND 32R PERKINS STREET

The applicants for the proposal on Perkins St. were told before they presented that there were only five members of the ZBA to hear their case that day, in which case they would need all five members to approve the proposal for it to pass. Attorney Chris Tracy of O'Neill and Associates and the rest of the team decided to go ahead with their presentation.

The proposal for the lot is to

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Alcaldía presenta estudio sobre los puertorriqueños en Boston

By Laura Plummer

El miércoles 14 de agosto, la Oficina de Desarrollo Económico de la Alcaldía presentó una reunión comunitaria en el centro comunitario Tobin en Roxbury, donde compartió los resultados de un nuevo estudio sobre el impacto de los puertorriqueños en la economía de Boston.

La presentación en español comenzó con una introducción de Marta Rivera, la Jefe de Personal de la Oficina de Salud y Servicios Humanos del Alcalde.

Yvonne Ortiz, Asistente del Alcalde, presentó un resumen informativo basado en investigaciones de la Agencia de Planificación y Desarrollo de Boston (BPDA), el Análisis de Impacto Económico REMI, y la Oficina del Censo Estadounidense.

De acuerdo con el resumen, los puertorriqueños representan el 5% de la población total de Boston, con 35.000 personas. Tienen 14.000 empleos en la ciudad y son dueños de 3.600 negocios.

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Study highlights Puerto Rican impact on economy

By Laura Plummer

On Wednesday, August 14, the Mayor's Office of Economic Development hosted a community meeting at the Tobin Community Center in Roxbury where it presented new research on the impact of Puerto Ricans on the Boston economy.

The meeting, which was held in Spanish, opened with an introduction by Marta Rivera, the Chief of Staff for the Mayor's Office for Health and Human Services.

Yvonne Ortiz, Assistant to Mayor Marty Walsh, presented an informative snapshot based on research by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), the REMI Economic

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THURSDAY ON THE LAWN

Photo by Mike Mejia
JP resident Graham Gardner and his loyal companion, Murphy, give each other a high-five during the Aug. 15 Thursday's on the Lawn at the Loring Greenough House at the Monument. The JP Honk Band entertained everyone on a beautiful summer evening. See Page 8 for more photos.

JP Observer

3 major arts events on 3 weekends in JP will start the fall off right

By Sandra Storey / Special to the Gazette

Music and visual art will dominate the world of Jamaica Plain with big productions easily accessible from home in September. Three major community outdoor arts events will help disentangle our minds from the ugly national political situation to focus on other, local, beautiful complexities of colors, shapes and sounds.

There will be few words except lyrics and introductions. (Oh, there may be some petitions or flyers going around. That's part of the scene.) No one will debate or compete with someone else. No polls or votes will be taken. For hours each weekend, lies won't exist.

JP Music Fest, Sat., Sept. 7, 12-7 at Pinebank on the Emerald Necklace. 9th Annual, jpmusicfestival.com

Latin Quarter World's Fair (La Feria Mundial Del Barrio Latino), Sun., Sept. 15, 12-6 in Hyde Square, centered at the corner of Creighton and Centre Street. A revived and renewed JP World's Fair. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/latin-quarter-worlds-fair-2019-tickets-61384358268

JP Open Studios, Sept. 28 and 29, 11-6 all over JP. 26th Annual! https://jpopenstudios.com/jamaica-plain-open-studios/

What's extra wonderful about these arts occasions is that—like Porchfest in July and Wake Up the Earth in May and many other arts activities in our lively neighborhood every month—they are produced by people and organizations that care a lot about arts, entertainment and the neighborhood. Organizers and event sponsors will provide thousands of people of all ages and sections of the neighborhood with pleasure for hours. Neighbors and visitors from out of town will get a chance to hang out together, too, maybe even make some new friends.

The events are also free! You won't find that at most large music and arts events these days. That's why it's important that every person and business in JP offers to contribute beforehand if at all possible. People can help by making a donation, sponsoring and/or volunteering. And every person can try to buy products of the artists to support them. For more specifics, check their websites and watch for information in the Gazette.

At a minimum, it's good to thank organizers musicians, artists, people who are helping and businesses that are sponsoring these events. And, of course, clean up after ourselves.

Boston Police from our local station 13 on Washington Street have said several times at meetings over the years that JP is known to police as "the festival neighborhood," because we have so many community events each year.

What a great reputation to have! Let's nurture and grow it in September. Let's allow the fun and camaraderie we experience to refresh us, bring us together and give us the energy to deal head on with the problems and issues that face us and our country these days.

Plans for Faulkner Hospital expansion proposed

By Lauren Bennett

Brigham and Women's Faulkner (BWFH) Hospital has been presenting an informal proposals to different neighborhood groups in Jamaica Plain regarding its campus expansion project. On June 14, the hospital filed a letter of intent with the City of Boston "that will allow BWFH to continue to explore the feasibility of the expansion project," according to an announcement on the hospital's website.

According to the site, the proposed expansion includes a five-story inpatient addition that would be located to the left of the main entrance to the hospital. It will cost $250 million and provide 78 new inpatient beds along with clinical support and ambulatory space.

Other components of the project include the replacement of the existing Hillside Garage with a new garage on the existing third floor surface lot (creating 332 net new spaces), a new driveway from Allandale Street into the new garage, and three new levels (171 new parking spaces) on the Atrium parking garage.

"Over the coming months building planners and surveyors will be on campus looking at traffic flow and collecting other data needed to continue the project," the announcement states. "If all goes well, construction will begin in late 2020."

A public meeting was held by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) on August 14, where the proposal was presented and community feedback was heard and questions answered. A proposal was given at the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council Zoning Committee meeting on August 21, and it can be expected that a report of that meeting will be given at the full Council meeting on August 27. More information about the project can be found on the BPDA project site, and the BPDA comment period ends on August 26.

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ZBA

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renovate the existing three family home and rebuild the carriage house to create a "boutique hotel."

The existing building would have 11 rooms, and the rebuilt carriage house would have six rooms, for a total of 17 rooms. The zoning violations are: two or more dwellings on the same lot, use regulations, lot area insufficient, Floor Area Ration excessive, rear yard insufficent, and usable open space insufficient.

"We've been at this process for an awful long time," Tracy said. "And my client has been monitoring how short-term rentals and the rules and regulations around such are changing in the city. We want to be as transparent as possible, as compliant with city rules as possible."

Tracy said they have been working with the city about how to codify this operation. He said that the city told them they did not like the term "rooming house," and suggested that they call it a "boutique hotel" instead. The 11 room structure has been operating as such for a little under a year, he said.

"The plan has always been to register the rooms with the city's short-term rental registry," Tracy said. "We will always do that, and then after this board, if we are granted approval, we're going to go to licensing and seek an innkeeper's license for that person who is the 24/7 contact on site."

He said that while the "vast majority" of guests do not bring cars, there is room on the street for about five or six cars.

"We engaged in a robust community process," Tracy said. "We had a successful abutters meeting, the JPNC unanimously supported, and we just submitted over 400 signatures of residents who are in support."

ZBA member Mark Erlich told the applicants that while he understands the changing of language and rules surrounding short term rentals in the city, "it does feel a little bit sort of like after the fact," he said, citing the fact that this property has been running as a short term rental property for some time now. "It was not a three family house, it was an 11-room boutique hotel," he said. ZBA Chair Christine Araujo agreed: "yes, it's better to come here than to ask for forgiveness," she said.

"What I would say to that is as the city is wrapping their arms around this new industry and putting out the rules and regulations, they've told us to go through this process and we followed their council on that," Tracy responded.

Councilors O'Malley, Essaibi-George, and Flaherty were all in support of the project, as was JP neighborhood liaison Enrique Pepen. "The developer and the owner have done an amazing job working with the mayor's office trying to get things right," Pepen said. "They have received support from Hyde Square Task Force, Hyde Square Main Streets, JPNC, they've done an increasing amount of letters of support and signatures from direct abutters and JP residents all around." He also confirmed that there were two abutters meetings, "both were well done and lots of support for residents," he said.

Others were not so thrilled about the project. A direct abutter said that in the time the establishment has been operating, "I have noticed an uptick in cars from New York and Pennsylvania that I was not previously noting on the street," he said. He said that other projects in the area, such as the dispensary down the street, are creating additional traffic.

Another neighbor in opposition said that due to the building not being owner-occupied, the owner will not be able to register the property with the short-term rental registry. She also said that she opposes the project because it is a forbidden use, and "the city is trying to preserve carriage houses generally."

"As of this morning, when I spoke with someone at the housing division of Inspectional Services, petitioner Mr. Sandler [the owner] had received both first and second notices of his need to register this property as a short term rental with the city," she said.

Given all of the information by the applicants, elected officials, and the public, a motion was made to approve the project. Four of the five present ZBA members voted in favor of the motion, but Araujo opposed it, so the motion did not carry and the project was denied.

Tracy then asked if they could withdraw the case to be heard at a different time, but Araujo said that would not be possible since a decision had already been made.

32 ROCKVIEW STREET

At 32 Rockview Street, the applicant proposed to add an addition onto the existing three family home to create a four family home, according to attorney Marc LaCasse.

The units will be condos for ownership and consult of one two bedroom unit and three three bedroom units. There is a roof deck proposed, by LaCasse said that there are no zoning violations associated with it.

LaCasse said that the front door of the existing building is for access to one of the units, and a side door on the existing building for the second unit. Between the two structures is a third door that will be the entrance to the two units in the addition. "At the request of the JPNC Zoning Committee, a walkway was added from the front yard leading to the entrances that are not at the front to address that design-related issue," he said.

JP neighborhood liaison Enrique Pepen said an abutters meeting was held, and "while there were some residents who were concerned, they worked hard to come up with some solutions," he said. "The JPNC approved the project and that's why we're also here to support this project." Councilor O'Malley was also in support.

A neighbor on Rockview St. said that her "part of the street" opposes this project because it "just seems like you would disregard the zoning regulations that were put in place to protect and preserve the neighborhood for really the purpose of greed," she told the ZBA. "I just would want to register that at that JP Zoning Board meeting, we were treated in an incredibly disrespectful, rude, dismissive way, and people were mocked" for things like having too small or too big a yard, she said. She said they did not approve of the addition on the building on that lot size.

In addition to that neighbor, Araujo said there were three more abutters who submitted letters in opposition to the project.

"We went through the community process," LaCasse said. He said the project received a favorable vote from the JPNC and a letter of support from a direct abutter.

The project was approved by all five board members with the proviso that it undergo continued Boston Planning and Development Agency design review.

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Two affordable housing proposals underway for JP

By Lauren Bennett

The Housing & Development Committee of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) met on August 20 to discuss two housing proposals for the neighborhood, one at 3368 Washington St., and one at 1595-1599 Columbus Ave.

3368 WASHINGTON STREET

At 3368 Washington Street, Pine Street Inn, along with The Community Builders, proposed a six story, mixed use building with office space and 100% affordable housing. The proposal has been previously presented to this committee in March, but has undergone some changes since then.

Lydia Scott, a project manager with the Community Builders, said that the $89 million proposed building will go up where an existing building owned by Pine Street Inn and used for offices sits on Washington Street. Since the meeting in August, Scott said that on June 6, formal filing for the project was submitted and the first public meeting with the city was held on July 18, and another on August 22.

The original proposal had parking below grade with 20 spaces directly at grade. Based on feedback from the city, which said that two curb cuts is not ideal, "we made the decision to make the curb cut on the right and remove the parking spaces that were at grade," Scott said. As a result, they were able to move additional studio units down to the ground floor and make the proposed community room larger.

The new proposal includes 141 studio units for Pine Street Inn clients, as well as 85 affordable units for a total of 226 units. The new proposal also includes spec for resident services, a management office, resident amenity space, laundry, and a 600 square foot public community room. There will be about 16,000 square feet of space on the first floor for Pine Street Inn's replacement office.

"The goal is to fund services to all 141 Pine Street Inn residents at about $8,200 per unit or about $1.15 million annually," Scott said. These services include things such as case management, services supervisor, licensed clinician, and client transportation, among others. The 141 units of supportive housing will also come fully furnished, she said.

The project will create about 480 construction jobs and about 15 permanent jobs in property management, case management, maintenance, and administrative support, Scott added. It will also adhere to the boston Resident Jobs Policy as well as internal contracting and hiring benchmarks, she said.

Several community members invested in clean energy were interested in the sustainability of the building.

"This is an area of the design that is still fluctuating," Scott said. So far, the team has proposed a rooftop solar array, high-performance appliances, high efficiency building and insulation materials, high efficiency lighting, drought resistant vegetation, finishes that will include zero or low VOC products, and others. Right now, they are looking at a LEED Silver certification, she said.

"We have submitted specific comments on things like going all electric, which would be cheaper in the long run if there is a more expensive upfront cost," said a neighbor who is an advocate for green energy and sustainability.

Scott said that all utilities would be paid by the owner of the building, which places more restraint on the capital budget for the project than would be typically seen. "An all electric building is something that has been discussed by the team," she said.

Several neighbors urged the team to go all electric, as they said electrifying buildings and

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City Paws

Pets and workers in your home

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We once found a dog sniffing her way along the Commonwealth Avenue Mall all by herself. She was friendly enough for us to get a hand on her collar, attach a makeshift leash, locate a phone number to call, and tell a stunned gentleman that we had his dog. He told us she must have slipped out with one of the people working in his home. With all the distractions of construction, he did not even know she was gone.

Recently we had a series of plumbing problems that required visits from plumbers, carpenters, and painters. While Poppy is very afraid of loud noises outside, she was pretty calm with the drain cleaning, sawing, hammering, and a constant stream of visitors to her home.

To keep her safe and out of the way of workers, we leashed her to Ed's desk where she likes to snooze at his feet. That way we could keep the apartment door open for those who are were coming and going without worrying about a Poppy escape. It also made the job faster for the workers and, of course, no one wants anything slowing down plumbers and electricians.

Preparing for the Work

You will need a plan to address your pet's personality, behavior, and fears. For some critters, you may want to find a home away from home for the work hours. Doggie day care, a visit with a friend or relative, more time with a dog walker, or a boarding facility may be the answer.

Alternatively, you can isolate the dog or cat in a bedroom, bathroom, or on another level from the work. That would have made Poppy crazy. She loved watching the work from afar. If she were within earshot but couldn't see, she would bark non-stop. We made sure she couldn't reach the workers, but could see who was in her home and what they were doing.

Soothing sound from a TV, radio, fan, or calm music can help mask work noise. Poppy likes Andrés Segovia's classical guitar sound. If your dog is hyper, you could ask your veterinarian for a mild sedative to get you through the worst days of the job. Be sure to test the animal's reaction to the medication before you use it on a critical day.

Do your best to keep your companions on a fairly normal schedule of exercise, feeding, and playtime. You might want to add a bit of a workout or play session right before the workers arrive. A tired critter may accept the situation a bit better.

Material Dangers

The products, tools, and equipment workers bring into your home can be dangerous for your four-footed family members. So can the dust, mess, and debris during and after construction.

Make sure your dog or cat does not get into anything that will require a run to the ER or a major grooming session. Ask to take photos of all labels, not only to read and approve products used, but also to have on your phone in case a veterinarian ever needs that information for treatment.

Finally, introduce your animals to the workers. This way they will not be surprised by the sound or sight of an animal. What's more, knowing that there's a pet present, puts them on notice to be careful coming, going, opening, and closing doors. If a worker seems afraid of, or mentions being allergic to an animal, you can be sure they are kept apart.

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transportation is the way to achieve carbon neutrality. They said it would be better just to do it now than have to retrofit it later on.

"All electric is better for safety and health," said a member of Mothers Out Front, a nonprofit that works for a green future for children. "Gas reduced air quality both indoors and outdoors. We need to start thinking about carbon like secondhand smoke. I think that it would be a really good idea to go for an all electric building."

There was also discussion of making the building net zero carbon, but Scott said "we can't commit to net zero at this time." Overall this is a popular project with the Housing & Development Committee, and they said they are proud to have this affordable housing project in their neighborhood and look forward to continuing work with the development team on creating a building that works best for the community as a whole.

11595-1599 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Nonprofit Urban Edge proposed to build 65 units of 100% affordable housing on the lots where the buildings at 1595-1599 Columbus Ave. currently sit. The building is proposed to be six stories tall. Caitlin Madden of Urban Edge said that over the past winter and spring, Urban Edge held meetings with neighbors, as well as a community meeting. This summer and into the fall kicks off the BPDA Article 80 process with more community meetings, and in the fall and winter of this year the project expects to go before the Zoning Board of Appeal and funding applications, Madden said.

The Letter of Intent was submitted to the city, and the project team has plans to submit the Project Notification Form "any day now," she added. There are no market rate units proposed for this building, and they hope to take meet or exceed LEED standards as well has have non-residential and open space for the building.

Currently, 1599 Columbus is vacant, which is the gray building, but the masonry building does have a tenant and is aware of the plans to demolish the buildings, Madden said. She added that they might be eligible for relocation benefits and would have options available to them once this project is officially off the ground.

Nick Buehrens, an architect with Utile Architecture, said the main residential entrance to the building will be on Amory St., and there will be approximately 21 surface parking spaces. The proposed community room will be located in the back of the building, along with bike parking (one space per unit). The units will be a mix of one, two, and three bedroom units, he said.

Buehrens said they hope to comply with LEED Gold standards if possible, and are "very interested" in pursuing passive house standards, which lower the ecological footprint of a building. "A lot of our new affordable work is trending all electric," he said. "It's a shared project team goal to pursue all electric."

Madden said that this is an "ongoing community process," and they hope to be funded the first time around. "If that were the case we would be starting construction in early 2021 and completing mid-2022,: she said. If they do not get funded the first time around, they will have to wait a year and try again.

In response to concerns of added traffic in the area, Madden said that "the general consensus was that given the limited number of parking spaces and proximity to the T, this project would not add a significant burden on traffic."

They are still working out more details, especially on the sustainability front. They hope to include more solar panels, but roof space is limited due to the footprint of the building and the need for rooftop mechanical equipment.

This meeting is the first of many related to this project, and Madden said that "community engagement will continue."

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12:00 THE DEPLORABLES

Winner of 2019's John Casey's JP Bar Wars from Doyle's Cafe. Photo by Tony Sahadeo.

12:10 GENTLE TEMPER

gentletemper.com

Marion Earley and Ryan Meier are Gentle Temper, an "ocean folk" duo who released their debut album, "Our Warm Red Light," in October 2018. The album tells the story of two people exercising the boundaries of their comfort and participating in the life of the other. The duo was nominated for New Artist of the Year at the 2018 Boston Music Awards.

12:30 JBJ AND BLENDED FAMILY

jbjmusic.org

Singer-songwriter JBJ has released two albums, "Tin Man" and "So Close" and is working on a third, "Too Far." Although he plays all the instruments on his albums, JBJ hand-picks a group of seasoned musicians to play live. George Woods of the Lizard Lounge says JBJ's voice is "like sipping whiskey in vocal form."

12:50 THE CHANDLER TRAVIS PHILHARMONETTE

chandlertravis.com

The Chandler Travis Philharmonic has released two dozen albums over the years, introducing alternative dixieland and omnipop to audiences all over the country. *The Village Voice* declared them "keenly entertaining," calling Chandler "a true New England eccentric and a master of daft power pop," and the band "a blend of Ringling Bros. and Ra" that "puts the harm back in Philharmonic." Photo by Tim Reidy.

1:10 SAVANNAH SLY & THE SESSION PLAYERS

savannahsly.com

Savannah Sly is back in Boston to rip up her old stomping grounds and is thrilled to introduce her unabashed and mighty Session Players. A professional Dominatrix by trade, many of Savannah's siren songs are stories from the sex trade.

1:30 MELISANDE "MOLLY" POPE

melisandepope.com

Born in Jamaica Plain, Molly was raised by a community of classical musicians and spent her early years absorbed in gloomy piano chords and Guitar Hero. She will be performing with Marco Lawrence on harp, from the synthpop group St. Nothing.

1:50 TRUSTY SIDEKICK

trustysidekick.bandcamp.com

Trusty Sidekick is a five piece motley crew of players, writers, poets and thieves, whose music is based on the musings of leader Tim Carey. It's a twisted garage band...assuming one's garage houses a beefed-up interplanetary hot rod.

2:10 MOTEL BLACK

motel.black

Motel Black's sound has been called an amalgamation of alt/indie/stoner rock. The four-piece first emerged in 2016, self-recording an 8-song collection of demos, "A Commonwealth Songbook," and released their "Culture Shock" EP in 2018. The band has been performing across the Northeast, including coming up as semi-finalists in Boston's legendary Rock 'n' Roll Rumble. A new single, "Grease and Women," was released by Green Line Records in July.

2:30 MUHAMMAD SEVEN & THE SPRING

muhammadseven.com

Muhammad Seven is a decorated sergeant in the army of the damned. The Spring are four underground prophets, a well that supplies vitamins, minerals, and harmonies. As an old cowboy once told us, "No matter how long the winter, spring always comes."

2:50 THE ROBERT BLACKHORSE PROJECT

therobertblackhorseproject.com

Robert Blackhorse is OleManJo, an entertainer, musician, singer, songwriter, producer, and entrepreneur. For the last 45 years, Old Man has been writing producing and preparing his music to share with the world. And now it is his turn to do just that.

3:10 RICK BERLIN W/ THE NICKEL & DIME BAND berlinrick.com

Rick Berlin w/ The Nickel & Dime Band are finishing up their fifth album together, "Great Big House." "Berlin is the consummate front man...more true joy onstage as I've seen from any live band, ever." — Scott McMicken of Dr. Dog. "I love his performance, his band, his songs. His lyrics have gravitas and humor, which is a way of saying they are sadly funny." —Gordon Gano of The Violent Femmes. "I wish I had your guts." —Lou Reed. "I think everyone wishes they had your guts, Rick. You are one in infinity." —JoanAsPoliceWoman. Photo by Evan Scales.

3:30 THE FOOTLIGHT CLUB

footlight.org

Established in 1877, The Footlight Club is the oldest, continuously-operating community theater in the U.S. Its mission is to present the best in non-professional theater to a broad-based audience, and to preserve and maintain Eliot Hall as a community resource. Cast members will perform selections from "Legally Blonde: The Musical," running this November in their 143rd season.

3:40 KILLIAN WHALL

killianwhall.bandcamp.com

Killian Whall began as a duo in 2017 with Curtis Killian and Claire Whall and now includes Grant Bloom on bass and vocals and Jesse Weiss on drums. A "psychedelic grunge pop band," their influences include David Bowie, Angel Olsen, the Velvet Underground, Frank Zappa, Tom Ze, Prince, Tune-Yards, the Kinks, Jimi Hendrix, Neil Young, and Nirvana. A debut album will be released later this year.

4:00 WALTER SICKERT AND THE ARMY OF BROKEN TOYS

armyoftoys.com

Musically sophisticated and immensely talented, wildly unusual and diverse in material and presentation, a Dada-esque circus carnival run amok, and just plain good 'not-always-so-clean' fun. Photo by Kelley Davidson.

4:20 RAY LIRIANO EXPERIENCE

therayliranoexperience.com

Born and raised in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Ray Liriano was influenced by Jimmy Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, Iron Maiden and Latin music legends like Juan Luis Guerra, Fito Paez, and Hector Lavoe. With Liriano on vocals and guitar, The Ray Liriano Experience is completed by Henry Terones on bass and Jarrod West on drums.

4:40 NO/HUGS

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Fresh off a European tour, No/Hugs is the injection of adrenaline and stir up of excitement that you need in your life. An intense alternative rock band with hook heavy edgy pop/punk and bold, unique hints of pop and visual rock. No/Hugs debuted their single "Your Satisfaction is Fake" in July 2018.

5:00 WILDCAT SLIM

wildcatslim.com

When on Earth, Wildcat Slim keeps its home in and around Boston. The lineup is Josiah Koven-Matasy on bass, Savannah Marshall on drums, and Isaac Maupin and Matt Bailin on guitars. Everybody takes their turn singing and sometimes a few fun new instruments make their way out onstage. One fan described their live experience as a 'shit-kickin good time.'

5:20 DIABLOGATO

diablogato.bandcamp.com

Founded in 2014 by two punk rock war horses and two rockabilly hellions, Diablogato play a style of music that's not quite punk and definitely not rockabilly. It's a revved up greasy garage stomp that has a swampy swing and a voodoo twang. Their sophomore album, "Old Scratch," was released by Stateline Records in August.

5:40 SMITT E. SMITTY & THE FEZTONES

smittesmitty.com

Detroit and Boston. Motor oil and dirty water. Sweat and blood. Art and music. The duality of Smitt E. Smitty's vision and passion is what has driven him to create a work called "Just A Modern Guy." Born and raised in the Motor City, and moving to Boston when he was still a young man, Smitty has relentlessly pursued his desire to create music and art from the very start. Literal and abstract. Precise and loose. Subtle and serious. After everything is said and done, Smitt E. Smitty is just a modern guy.

6:00 MAMADOU BAND

mamadou.com

Led by the master rhythm guitarist and drummer Mamadou Diop, the Mamadou Band presents West-African pop including the rhythms of high-life, juju, rumba, samba, salsa, and reggae blended into authentic Senegalese ethnic rhythms. Diop has over forty years of experience performing throughout Africa, Europe, and North America.

6:20 THE PARTY BAND

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SNA discusses Pine Street Inn proposal, Shattuck Campus

By Lauren Bennett

The Stonybrook Neighborhood Association (SNA) met for their monthly meeting on August 12, where they discussed several proposed development projects in the neighborhood.

First up was Pine Street Inn's proposal to build a total of 226 units—a mixture of low and moderate income housing and supportive housing.The building, currently owned by Pine Street Inn and used for offices, is on Washington St. near the Green St. T stop and would be demolished to make room for the new structure. Aside from the housing units, the new building would be home to more office space for Pine Street Inn employees.

JP resident and Impact Advisory Group member Allison Bovell-Ammon said that about 140 of the units would be studio units for chronically homeless individuals. These units would come with "a range of services" to support these people as they transition into the housing. The remainder of the units will be a mix of one to three bedroom units on aa sliding scale of affordability, she said.

Bovell-Ammon said the building will be six stories, and the fourth floor will be set back from Washington St.

Community member Fred Vetterlein said that while "I think that affordable housing is fabulous," he said he feels "it's wrong to have an all affordable building," as he does not believe there will be the support for local businesses that a market rate apartment building would bring to the neighborhood.

"We have to think about this in the context of a lot of the other development around it," said Bovell-Ammon. "There's a lot of market rate housing going up around it so they would be supportive to local businesses."

Someone else made a comment that they don't believe any retail should go into the building—it should all be for the homeless. SNA member Jennifer Uhrhane said that there are already a lot of dead storefronts in the neighborhood, but she's heard that some places have introduced affordable retail space, which would rent out space at a subsidized rate. Uhrhane said she believes this type of solution would fit with the building's mission, "and maybe something like that may be a good idea."

The development team is still presenting proposals to neighborhood groups, and there is still time for the public to provide feedback. The deadline for comments to the Boston Planning and Development Agency is August 30.

"I think the neighborhood is well represented at these meetings," SNA steering committee member Jonathan McCurdy said, "but public comments are appreciated."

SHATTUCK HOSPITAL DISCUSSION

Next up was a discussion of the Shattuck Campus, which has been a hot topic in JP as the state decides what to do with the land that the Shattuck Hospital sits on once it moves to the South End. The series of public meetings has come to an end, and the buildings that services for addiction and the homeless lived in will be demolished and rebuilt for anything that will go in that space.

"The talk has been that the series that are not directly hospital related will not move to the South End," McCurdy said—"agencies that do methadone maintenance, housing services, case management services, etc." The idea has bene proposed to keep those services on site, but what's still being figured out is what that might look like on that site. McCurdy said that a Request for Proposal (RFP) is being put out in September for what will happen on the site.

There has been a debate at public meetings about whether to use that space for what it is currently used for, or to return it to Franklin Park. The state has said that the land will be used for these health related services, but people continue to push for the preservation of parkland.

SNA Steering Committee member Wyley Proctor is one of them. "They're not making any more parks," she said. "JP is blessed to have the most amazing parks in the City of Boston." She said that while she encourages the current use of the land, Shattuck is an area that was given over to the state, and parks are needed for kids who don't have access to summer camps, for example.

"My position is that it should all go back to the parks; there is no reason it should not go back to the park," she said.

She cited a group of "derelict, graffiti covered buildings that appear to be abandoned" on the Arborway that have broken windows. "It's a problem sometimes for people with drug addictions to be separated from everybody else," she said. She added that she doesn't believe these services should be separated in Franklin Park "so far away from where everyone else is," she said. There was another comment from someone saying that they also believe all the land should be given back to the park.

Someone responded by saying that "it makes more sense for Shattuck to remain Shattuck." He said that they probably don't want to put these services in such a prominent spot on the Arboryway Yard.

"I'm hesitant to say put it all back to the park," Bovell-Ammon said,"until there's some sort of indication from the city or state staying that they would entertain that idea and move services elsewhere."

The SNA decided that Proctor will get a group together to do more research on their position, and present a statement to vote on at the next general SNA meeting.

Fresh and Local

Cucumber counterpoint

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Cucumbers, in their raw state or pickled with vinegar and herbs, show up as a counterpoint to spicy or meaty dishes in many cuisines. Think about the dill pickle served with a New York deli sandwich, the cucumber raita served with an Indian meal, or tzatziki sauce on a lamb pita.

One of our favorite counterpoint uses of cucumbers is in a spicy pork and vegetable lettuce wrap recipe that cookbook author Grace Young created for Weight Watchers. (The recipe is on the Weight Watchers website.)

You stir-fry ground pork, ginger, and red bell peppers then add a mixture of hoisin, sriracha, and soy sauce. Diced cucumber and sliced scallions are mixed in before wrapping each serving in a crisp lettuce leaf.

When we want to make this ahead, we stop at the point where we'd add the cucumbers and scallions and refrigerate or freeze the meat mixture. Then we reheat the meat and add that fresh crunch and cool contrast of the cukes.

Buying Cucumbers

In her book "The Vegetable Butcher: How to Select, Prep, Slice, Dice, and Masterfully Cook Vegetables from Artichokes to Zucchini," Cara Mangini writes, "Whether smooth or bumpy, cucumbers should be firm, not soft, wobbly, or wrinkled, and the skin should be evenly and brightly colored, not yellow (unless it's a yellow variety), because yellowing is a sign that the cucumber is starting to overmature. The skins are good for you, so if you plan to eat them, I recommend buying organic, unwaxed cucumbers."

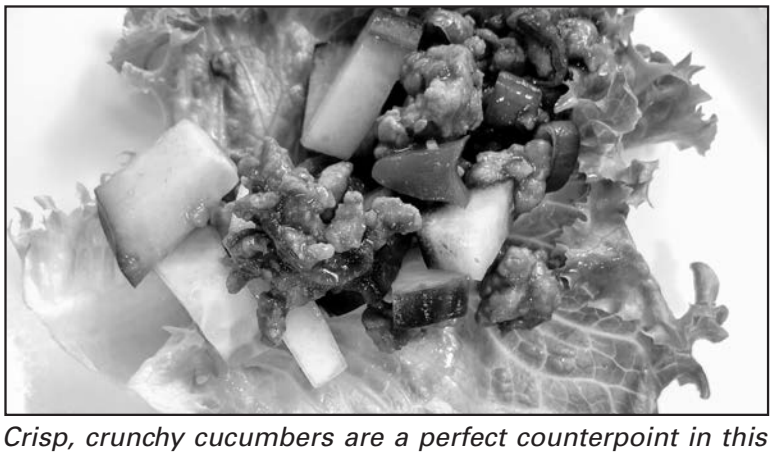
She suggests storing the cukes in a ventilated bag in the crisper and using within a few days since they quickly lose moisture and texture. This is why mass marketed cucumbers are either waxed or wrapped in plastic to prolong their shelf life.

When we can't get field cucumbers at the farmers market, we prefer unwaxed, hot house, English cucumbers or the small Persian styles. These seem to be slowly taking over the market for this product even at large supermarket chains.

Cucumber Tidbits

Cukes are part of the gourd family. While we treat them as a vegetable cucumbers are a fruit, just like their salad companions tomatoes.

Yogurt and cucumbers make a great, quick sauce. We mentioned Indian raita and Middle Eastern tzatziki. The most popular raitas are a mixture of yogurt, cucumber, and mint. Sometimes raita is a cooling counterpoint, but occasionally it will have chili added to make it a zesty addition to a milder dish.



Crisp, crunchy cucumbers are a perfect counterpoint in this spicy pork and vegetable lettuce wrap.

Tzatziki is similar to raita, but herbs like dill and parsley may be included, as well as a good dose of lemon juice and olive oil. Tzatziki goes by the names cacık or tarator in other cuisines. Tarator is a dish, recorded as far back as the Ottoman Empire, that contained ground walnuts and vinegar. Today walnuts continue to be used with the yogurt and cucumber in the Balkans and Turkey.

Cucumbers give off a lot of water and can dilute a dish if left to sit. Some cooks address this by salting the sliced cukes. Then they rinse off the salt, press out the water, pat dry, and add this drier product to their preparation. Most often we opt to just remove the seeds and add them at the last moment.

For a quick pickle make a mason jar full of cucumber spears, seasoned rice vinegar, and sliced scallions. This refreshing side dish could last for a few days in the refrigerator – if you can stop snacking on them.

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Ganan $516 millones anuales y contribuyen $26 millones en impuestos estatales sobre la renta. El resumen también mostró que los puertorriqueños nacidos en EE.UU. tienen más éxito que los nacidos en P.R. Es más probable ellos tengan un alto dominio del inglés, que tengan licenciatura, que sean dueños su sus casas y que trabajen a tiempo completo. Sin embargo, los nacidos en la isla ganan un promedio de $3.000 más cada año por trabajo a tiempo completo.

La cantidad de puertorriqueños nacidos en EE.UU. casi se duplicó entre 2000 y 2017, mientras que el número de puertorriqueños nacidos en PR bajó en un 3%. Un mapa mostró que los puertorriqueños tienen una representación en todos los vecindarios, con una población más grande en South End.

A diferencia de los inmigrantes de otras partes de América Latina, los puertorriqueños son ciudadanos estadounidenses. Desde 1917, han disfrutado de ciertos derechos y privilegios que no se otorgan a las personas nacidas en el extranjero. Por ejemplo, los puertorriqueños pueden viajar libremente entre EE.UU. y P.R. sin pasaporte o visa y pueden aprovechar algunos beneficios federales. También pueden servir en el ejército de los EE.UU.

A pesar de su larga historia de participación y contribución, estudios de la BPDA muestran que los puertorriqueños en Boston todavía luchan por avanzar en algunas áreas. Por ejemplo, el 47% de las personas en Boston con más de 25 años poseen una licenciatura, comparado con sólo el 13% de los puertorriqueños. El 35% de las personas en Boston posee su propia casa, comparado con sólo el 13% de los puertorriqueños. Sólo un tercio de los adultos puertorriqueños trabajan a tiempo completo, comparado con el 50% de los adultos en Boston. Y solo el 11% de los puertorriqueños ganan más de $50.000 para trabajos de tiempo completo, comparado con el 19% de los adultos en Boston.

Una junta de líderes comunitarios locales respondió a la presentación y contestó preguntas de la audiencia. Incluyó a Nivia Pina, abogada principal de Tres Islas Group; la Dra. Vanessa Calderón-Rosado, directora de Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción; y Adrián Velázquez, abogado y analista del Comité Conjunto de Servicios Financieros de la legislatura estatal.

La Oficina de Desarrollo Económico de la Alcaldía tiene un Centro de Desarrollo Económico que ofrece clases gratuitas para aumentar el acceso y las oportunidades. El evento de 14 agosto fue parte de su Serie de Impacto Económico Comunitario — presentaciones realizadas por toda la ciudad para mostrar cómo los diferentes grupos étnicos están participando en la economía de Boston.

El objetivo de la serie, según su sitio web, es "involucrar a los residentes, escuchar sus reacciones sobre el informe presentado y recibir sus sugerencias sobre las políticas y prioridades de desarrollo económico de la ciudad".

La serie ya ha realizado presentaciones sobre los caboverdianos, haitianos y dominicanos. Cada evento se lleva a cabo en un vecindario donde hay una mayor representación de la comunidad estudiada y en su lengua materna. Todas las reuniones ofrecen comida étnica tradicional, servicios de interpretación, oportunidades de establecer conexiones y una atmósfera amigable para los niños.

Cortesía de la Oficina de Desarrollo Económico de la Alcaldía

Para más información sobre los próximos eventos en la Serie de Impacto Comunitario, visite boston.gov/econdev.

Free MBTA passes for all seventh through 12th graders this school year

By John Lynds

Starting this fall, Boston Public Schools will provide MBTA passes for all 7th to 12th graders, not just students who are living long distances from school.

Superintendent Brenda Cassellius said in a statement that the expanded T pass program "will increase transportation access for all students in grades 7-12.

"It brings the 'city as a classroom' concept to life, allowing students to more easily access the city's parks, museums, libraries, after school programs, job opportunities and more," she said. "BPS will continue to be in close communication with the MBTA and our fellow city agencies about their plans to ensure a smooth rollout."

Expanding the free MBTA pass program was a key recommendation of At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu's youth transportation report.

"We should celebrate this step toward transit equity," she said. "Although the passes are free for students, I am under the impression that BPS must still pay the MBTA for passes as before. The T should be free for all youth and it shouldn't have to come out of the BPS budget."

Wu's Boston Youth Transportation Project (BYTP) examined the transportation experiences of Boston teenaged youth. BYTP researched whether Boston youth face any barriers to transportation and what attitudes they held toward different transportation modes.

The findings revealed that there are young people who cannot access opportunities available to them, and worse, that their transportation experiences put them at risk for discipline with educational and transit authorities, limit their learning and earning potential, produce social apprehension, affect relationships with their parents, and reduce their ability to meet basic needs.

These issues were not only exacerbated by the city's M7 walkzone policy, but also by the lack of reliable public transit service.

BPS's M7 walk zone policy prohibited students within two miles of the school they are attending from receiving a free MBTA pass.

To put it in prospective a student living near Stony Brook MBTA station and attending Boston Latin School, which is 1.9 miles away on foot, would not be able to qualify for a free MBTA pass. That student would either have shell out the $30 monthly MBTA pass fee or walk to school.

Walking would take the student roughly 40 minutes each morning and afternoon while jumping on the T for free would be half that travel time or 20 minutes.

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Sights & Sounds

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Special events

Free Guided Walking Tour of Sumner Hill neighborhood will take place on Saturday, August 24 starting at 11:00am from in front of Loring Greenough House, 12 South Street. Conducted by the Jamaica Plain Historical Society.

Free Guided Walking Tour of Stony Brook/Brookside neighborhood will take place on Saturday, August 31 starting at 11:00am from in front of Stony Brook MBTA station on the Orange Line. Conducted by the Jamaica Plain Historical Society.

Movies in Mozart. Enjoy family-friendly outdoor movies in Mozart Park, 10 Mozart Street. Saturday, August 24 at 7:30 pm: The Lego Movie 2, The Second Part (rain date August 25). Saturday, September 7 at 7:00 pm: Enchanted (rain date September 8). Complementary snacks and ice cream provided by local food stores 30 minutes before each show, slime-making, games. 617-522-3694. www.hydejacksonsquare.org.

Remarkable Women of JP Walking Tour. Join Boston By Foot (in conjunction with the Boston Women's Heritage Trail) to travel through Jamaica Plain and discover some truly remarkable women who changed the course of the history of our nation. This tour will feature a Nobel Peace Prize winner, who lost her job at Wellesley because of her socialist leanings. We will discover a slew of reformers; women who worked for the abolition of slavery, free education for everyone and later, on civil rights causes in the 20th century. The tour ends at the Loring-Greenough House, a lovely Georgian mansion that was saved from the wrecking ball thanks to a local women's club and its formidable members (pictured). Sunday, August 25 at 2:00 p.m. The tour costs $15 and tickets can be purchased online before the tour (or with cash on the day). Meet your guides outside the Green Street T stop.

Modern Monuments, family art-making with Wee The People and Eliot School Artist in Residence L'Merchie Frazier. What stories do public monuments tell, and what stories are missing? September 14, 2pm and 3pm, Eliot School, 24 Eliot St.

New Urban Monuments: Stand Up Inside Yourself! Art by Eliot School Artist in Residence L'Merchie Frazier and Teen Bridge about possibilities for public monuments. September 28 and 29, 12-5pm, Eliot School Annex, 253 Amory St.

Eliot School Faculty Showcase at JP Open Studios, September 28 & 29, 11am-6pm, Eliot School, 24 Eliot St.

L'Merchie Frazier: New Urban Monuments, Eliot School Artist in Residence exhibition October 2-27. Reception October 4, 6-8pm. Artist's Talk October 20, 3pm, Galatea Fine Art, 460 Harrison Ave. #B-6, SoWa.

Lantern Making for Spontaneous Celebrations' Lantern Parade, all ages welcome. October 14, 2-4pm, Eliot School, 24 Eliot St.

Holiday Ornament-Making, family fun, all ages welcome. December 15, 10am-12:30pm, Eliot School, 24 Eliot St.

Arts, music, and culture

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The Haven, HOOTENANNY - JP's OPEN MIC EVERY WEDNESDAY, hosted by Tom Dowd. Sign up is 9.30pm and we have prizes every Wednesday for the most interesting acts.

Midway Café, All shows 21+ - Doors at 8:00 PM unless otherwise noted

EVERY THURSDAY 9:30 PM - 2:00 AM: QUEERAOKE (Drink – Sing – Dance – Repeat!)

Boston's very best lesbian night (but everyone is welcome and all are invited!)

EVERY FRIDAY 6:00 – 8:30 PM (FREE!): HIPPIE HOUR with Mystical Misfits and Uncle Johnny's Band (alternating weeks) and their friends playing the music of The

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Courtesy of the Mayor's Office of Economic Development

Shown above are some of the participants who attended the seminar.

Study

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Impact Analysis and the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the snapshot, Puerto Ricans make up about 5% of the total population of Boston, coming in at 35,000. They hold 14,000 jobs in the city and own 3,600 businesses. Puerto Ricans earn $516 million annually and contribute $26 million in state income taxes.

The summary also showed that Puerto Ricans born in the States were enjoying more success overall than those born in P.R. They are more likely to be proficient in English, possess a Bachelor's degree, own their home and work full time. However, those born on the island earn an average of $3,000 more per year in median earnings for full-time jobs.

The number of Puerto Ricans born in the States almost doubled between 2000 and 2017, while those born in P.R. actually decreased by 3%. A map showed that Puerto Ricans have a presence in all the boroughs, with a significant population in the South End.

Unlike immigrant groups from elsewhere in Latin America, Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens. Since 1917, they have enjoyed certain rights and privileges not afforded to foreign-born populations. For example, Puerto Ricans can travel freely between the States and P.R. without a passport or visa and they can take advantage of some federal benefits. They can also serve in the U.S. military.

Despite their longstanding legacy of participation and contribution, BPDA research shows that Puerto Ricans in Boston still struggle to get ahead in some areas. For example, 47% of Bostonians over the age of 25 possess a Bachelor's degree, compared to just 13% of Puerto Ricans. Thirty-five percent of Bostonians own their own home, compared to just 13% of Puerto Ricans. Only a third of Puerto Rican adults work full time, compared to 50% of adults in Boston. And just 11% of Puerto Ricans earn over $50,000 for full-time jobs, compared to 19% of adults in Boston.

A panel of local community leaders was assembled to reflect on the presentation and to answer audience questions. It included Nivia Pina, a partner in Tres Islas Group; Dr. Vanessa Calderon Rosado, the CEO of Inquilinos Boricuas en Accion; and Adrian Velazquez, Attorney and Research Analyst for the Massachusetts Legislature's Joint Committee on Financial Services.

The Mayor's Office of Economic Development features an Economic Development Center that offers free workshops throughout the City in order to increase access and opportunities. The August 14 event was part of their Community Economic Impact Series---meetings held around the city showing how different ethnic groups are participating in Boston's economy.

The goal of the series, according to its website, is to "engage residents, hear their reactions to the data presented, and encourage suggestions on the city's economic development policies and priorities."

In addition to Puerto Ricans, the series has already featured Cape Verdeans, Haitians and Dominicans. Each event is hosted in a neighborhood with a high representation of the community in question and in their native language. All meetings include traditional ethnic foods, interpretation services, networking opportunities and a child-friendly environment.

For information on upcoming events in the Community Impact Series, visit boston.gov/econdev.

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August 2019:
FRIDAY 8/23 (after Hippie Hour) 8:30pm ($8.00): Summer Cult EP Release Party with special guests Sweetie, The Freqs, and Vera Kay
SATURDAY 8/24 (Night Show) $8.00: Bossnova, Oxblood Forge, Renegade Cartel, Grovel
SATURDAY 8/24 (Day Show) 3pm ($5.00): Waiver Wire, Bernie's Garage, Happy Just To See You, Extract
SUNDAY 8/25 (Day Show) 3pm ($7.00): Exhale, Young Other, Victim of Circumstance, Glympses
MONDAY 8/26 ($5.00): Muddy Wires, Fable Grazer, ROGOZO, JAWZWA
TUESDAY 8/27 ($5.00): Otter River, Year of the Clam, Dewey
WEDNESDAY 8/28 ($5.00): Will DePiano, Anastasia Charakidou, Celseìgh, The Peppermints
THURSDAY 8/29 (before Queeraoke) $5.00: Meraki Caravan (Acoustic)
Friday 8/30 (after Hippie Hour) 8:30pm ($10.00): The Young Americans (A tribute to David Bowie)
SATURDAY 8/31 (Night Show) $10:00: Fall Out! At the Disco - A burlesque and variety show celebration of Fall Out Boy and Panic! At the Disco
SATURDAY 8/31 (Day Show) 3pm ($7.00): The SuperChargers, M.O.T.O., Briarcircle, Buster
September 2019:
SUNDAY 9/1 (Day Show) 3pm ($5.00): A Bunch of Jerks, CRUNCHTIME, Zulu Lulu, The Black Souls
MONDAY 9/2 ($5.00): The Benji's, Lunar Throne, Freaking, Non-Stop Disco
TUESDAY 9/3 ($5.00): Minx, Amy Mantis & the Space Between, VAT
WEDNESDAY 9/4 ($7.00): Slark Moan, Ray Liriano, Golf Weapons
THURSDAY 9/5 (before Queeraoke) $5.00: Richie Parsons
FRIDAY 9/6 (after Hippie Hour) 8:30pm ($5.00): WitchWood Music Productions presents: LOVE LOVE, The Shellye Valauskas Experience, Rocky Ludden, Jeffrey Perrin, and Larry Andersen
SATURDAY 9/7 (Night Show) $8.00: Dioniso, Último Minuto, Camino N' Exceso
SATURDAY 9/7 (Day Show) 3pm ($5.00): The McGunks, Jason Bennett & The Resistance, Lilac City Low Lifes, Triggered, Jamie Payette of Loser's Circle
SUNDAY 9/8 (Day Show) 3pm ($5.00): Private Instigators, Color Killer, Jonee Earthquake Band, The Degenerates of Punk
MONDAY 9/9 ($10.00): Punk Rockin' And Pastie Poppin'
TUESDAY 9/10 ($5.00): Them Fantasies, Indiana Heights, Serena Z
WEDNESDAY 9/11 ($5.00): Fully Celebrated Orchestra with special guests SHALASHASKA
THURSDAY 9/12 (before Queeraoke) $5.00: Britt Walsh (Monthly Residency)
FRIDAY 9/13 (after Hippie Hour) 8:30pm ($8.00): Purple Moon (Pink Floyd tribute), The Keith Curbow Studio Band
SATURDAY 9/14 (Night Show) $7.00: Matt Charette and the Truer Sound, Cook Bag, Courters, Michael Kane & the Morning Afters
SATURDAY 9/14 (Day Show) 3pm ($7.00): The Gypsy Moths, Club Linehan A-Go-Go, Johnny Plankton, Doug MacDonald Band
SUNDAY 9/15 (Day Show) 3pm ($5.00): Wolfram Presents: How We Burn, Anger and Grace, Grace Drive, Exhale
MONDAY 9/16 ($7.00): Inspector 34, The Brankas, Shake The Baby Til The Love Comes Out, Brown Lasers
TUESDAY 9/17 ($5.00): Conor Ryan Hennessy, Brian Walker, Brandon Xue, Luke Domozick
WEDNESDAY 9/18 ($10.00): geekbeatradio presents: LEX the Lexicon Artist, Super Smack, Minusworld, Sarah Donner
THURSDAY 9/19: TBA
FRIDAY 9/20 (after Hippie Hour) 8:30pm ($10.00): PRIORS (Slovenly Recordings) with special guests Black Beach, Far Corners, Andy California
SATURDAY 9/21 (Night Show) $10.00: C i d e r d o w n (release show) with special guests Jakals, David Rabinowicz, and more!
SATURDAY 9/21 (Day Show) 3pm ($5.00): The Inebriations, Low Sparks, Possum, Charles-River

Jeanie Johnston Pub, 144 South St. Open Mic hosted by Tony Bluze, Sundays at 8pm. More events at jeaniejohnstonpub.com.

Bella Luna & The Milky Way Weekly events include: Radio Mamba's Family Rumba, every Sunday 5pm-8pm, live Latin music. Every Monday Stump Trivia from 8PM - 10PM, Teacher Tuesdays and Dirty Water Saloon line dancing for queer folks and allies at 7PM. Every Wednesday live music from 6:30 - 9:30 PM. Throwback Thursday from 6-8pm with rotating DJ's barside. Visit www.milkywayjp.com for more late night events Thu-Sun.

Old time music, Southern/roots music, second and fourth Wednesdays, 7.30pm, back room at Doyle's Cafe, 3484 Washington St. Info: peggyconant@gmail.com.

First Fridays Youth Open Mic with renowned feature artists, first Friday of every month, 7pm at First Baptist Church, 633 Centre St. Free for performers and those under 25, $10 suggested donation for those 25 and over.

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Dance and comedy

BalletRox class registration is now open: https://balletrox.info/dance-with-us/register. Classes start September 9, ages 4 to 18, at Spontaneous Celebrations. 617-224-7386 for more information.

Dance JP Revival! Free your mind, body, and soul, and lift your spirits with high-energy, feel-good, socially conscious music from around the world! All ages. Wheelchair accessible. Nov. 16, 7:30-9:30pm, First Baptist Church JP, 633 Centre St. $5-$15 (No one turned away for lack of funds). More info: https://tinyurl.com/DanceJPRevival, DanceJPDance@gmail.com

Gender-Free/English Country Dance, beginners welcome and encouraged. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays (5th Tuesdays: experienced) of the month, 7:30-11:30pm, First Church, 6 Eliot St. Info: www.lcfd.org/bgfe/512-5554.

Learn to stiltwalk with Spontaneous Celebrations, 45 Danforth St. Sundays, 11am-1pm, $5. Info: 857-498-2438.

Library Programs

Egleston Square Branch Library, 2044 Columbus Ave.
Free Drop-In Homework Help
Mondays-Thursdays, 3:30-5:30pm
The library provides free, drop-in afterschool homework help for students in grades K-8 throughout the school year. Spanish assistance is available Mondays and Thursdays. Help is provided by trained, high-achieving high school students. This program is available at locations across Boston on days that Boston Public Schools are in session. The full list of locations is online at www.bpl.org/homework.

Jamaica Plain Branch Library
Jamaica Plain Branch Library, 30 South Street, Jamaica Plain (617) 524-2053

Connolly Branch Library
433 Centre St., 522-1960, www.bpl.org.
We will be holding our annual book sale on Saturday, September 14 from 10 - 4. We are looking for volunteers to assist . Volunteer opportunities are as follows:
8 - 10 Set up
10 -12 Staffing the sale
12- 2 Staffing the sale
2- 4 Staffing the sale
4 Take down and pack up
If you are interested and available at any of those times, please let me know or sign up in the library.

Tours/talks/workshops

Stonybrook Fine Arts, Make Your Own Wedding Rings workshop and teen & adult classes in welding, foundry and mold-making, ongoing, 24 Porter St. Info: stonybrookfinearts.com.

Woodworking, sewing, art classes, fiber arts, photography, book arts. Children, teens, adults, year round. Eliot School of Fine & Applied Arts, 24 Eliot St. Info: eliotschool.org or 524-3313.

Shim Gum Do (Mind Sword Path), zen sword, karate and meditation classes, scholarships available, Spontaneous Celebrations, 45 Danforth St. Info: 429-8024/mushimgum@gmail.com.

Meet-Ups

Narratives Boston, queer activist-writers group open to LGBTQ-identified adults interested in creative expression and social justice, first and third Wednesday evenings of the month, 7-9pm, Haymarket People's Fund, 42 Seaverns Ave. Info: narrativesboston@gmail.com.

Party for the Helping Hand Fund, hosted by Haymarket People's Fund, every 3rd Friday of the month, 5:30-8pm, 42 Seaverns Ave. Info: 522-3349/umnunity@gmail.com.

Networking Group, **local chapter of BNI**, meets on Wednesdays at the Farnsworth House at 7am. Consists of 30 members of different professions. Through development and trust and relationships amongst the members, objective is to promote each other's businesses. Members may live outside of JP, but common tie is either living in or servicing the JP area. Info: President of chapter Katelyn Atwater, info: 431-0929

New Orange Line trains debut

By John Lynds

This month the MBTA debuted six new Orange Line cars to its fleet as part of a multi-year project to add 152 new Orange Line cars and to eventually increase the line's capacity to 30,000 seats.

The six new cars went into service Wednesday, August 14.

"We're excited to welcome the first 6 brand-new Orange Line cars to the fleet," said the MBTA in a statement. "To start, you'll see the train in service most weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on up to four round trips. We're not running it full time yet as we closely monitor each new car and fine-tune software."

The Orange Line serves four stations in Jamaica Plain--Jackson Square, Stony Brook, Green Street and Forest Hills.

The T added that if you see the new cars on the Orange Line with an "Out of Service" sign not to worry.

"We're running them as part of our software update process," continued the T's statement. "Modifications on these first cars will ensure reliability—and help us streamline the rollout of the rest of the fleet."

The $1 billion Orange Line overhaul began in 2014 and the T expects the entire line to be overhauled by 2022 with the fleet growing from the current 120 care to 152 cars.

The T said the new trains are modern, more efficient, and more spacious with wider doors for improved boarding access; two more accessibility areas on each car; modern visual and audio communication systems; backup HVAC systems in each car; more handrails throughout each car; and people with disabilities will be safer and more comfortable on the new cars.

They also feature modern LED lighting systems for improved visibility as well as audio and visual door open and close warnings.

"The MBTA introduced the first new Orange Line train comprised of six brand new cars into regular service from Wellington Station," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "This is an important milestone in our administration's work to deliver a modern, reliable, and safe transportation system for riders."

Aside from modern cars the overhaul of the Orange Line t includes new signal infrastructure, upgrades to tracks, an updated and expanded maintenance facility and an upgraded yard.

The brand new state-of-the art Orange Line trains that went into service this month.

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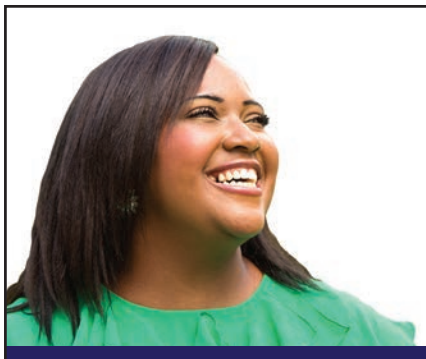

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More info at www.hydejacksonsquare.org/movies-in-mozart

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34TH DOMINICAN FESTIVAL FROM HYDE SQ. TO FRANKLIN PARK

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The Dominican community showed off its pride to Boston as it undertook the 34th Dominican Festival featuring a 2.7 mile parade that stretched from Hyde Square in Jamaica Plain to Franklin Park. Performers and marchers came from across the region as well as the Dominican Republic as a sea of color, sound, and vibrancy brought celebration to the streets in commemoration of Restoration Day, when the Dominican Republic began a war to finalize its independence from Spain.

Evie and Elana Silva are excited at the music and spectacle around them.

Boston City Councilors Annissa Essaibi George and Matt O'Malley participate in the Dominican Parade.

Spectators watch as the Parade makes its way down Centre Street towards Jackson Square.

Rosanna Rivera of Latino Salon (2nd from left) with Ayuntamiento de Bani ballet performers Johanna Peguero, Massiel Peguro, and Antia Abad.

Erikk Santana and Mia Zepeda show off their Dominican Pride.

Laila and Tana Branard of Dynasty Productions.

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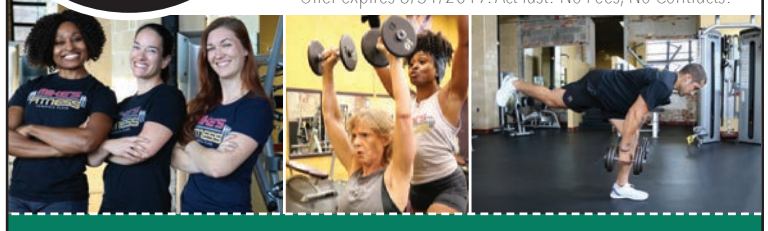

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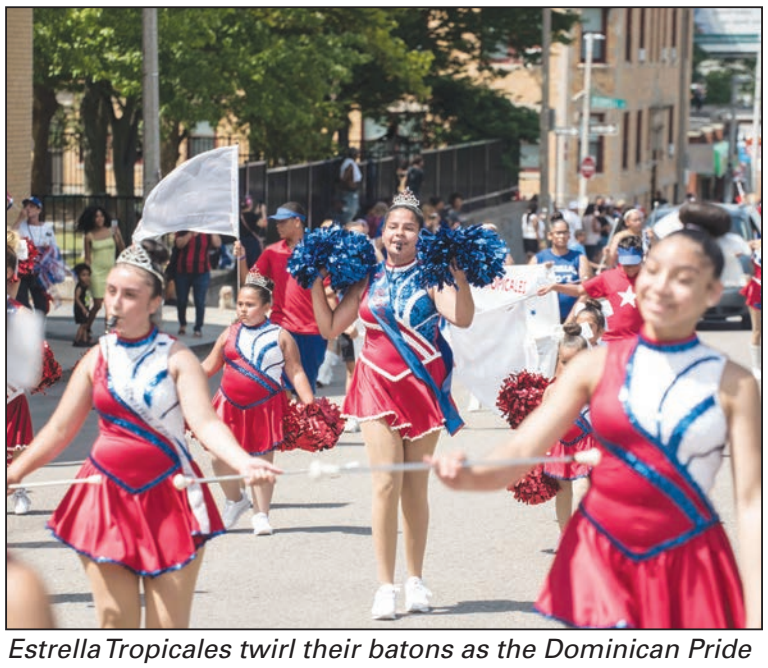
Dominican Parade dignitaries: Enrique Pepen as the Exemplary Dominican, Bienvenida Feliz as the Padrino (Godmother) and Emerson Brito as the Padrino (Godfather) holding a sign representing Bani - where they are from.

Emi Rodriguez (2nd from right) with her daughters Luchanni, Luichi, and Maria.



Estrella Tropicales twirl their batons as the Dominican Pride Parade makes its way up Columbus Avenue.

Elianna and Joanna Baez watch the Dominican Parade approach Egleston Square.

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JP Agenda

The deadline for listings is noon, Tues. September 10 for the September 13 issue. Send listings to reporter@jamaicaplaingazette.com. Note: 617 should be dialed before numbers below, unless another area code is given.

Meetings

Stonybrook Neighborhood Association. next meeting is Monday, September 9, 7-9 pm, back room of Doyle's, 3484 Washington St. More/latest info: www.sna-jp.org

The Jamaica Pond Association will meet Monday, September 9, in the community room at Jamaicaway Tower, 111 Perkins Street, Jamaica Plain, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council: The Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 27 at 7:00pm at Farnsworth House, 90 South Street. On the agenda will be reports from the Working Committees. All interested residents are invited to attend.

The Public Service Committee of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 3 at 7:00pm at Curtis Hall, 20 South Street. On the agenda will be a request of Monumental Market at 36 South Street for a 7-Day Common Victualler (Restaurant) License with take-out, with the hours of 8:00am to 8:00pm with Kelsey Munge as manager.

All interested residents are invited to attend.

Police Community Relations Meeting will take place on Wednesday, September 4 at 6:30pm at Curtis Hall, 20 South Street. Commanders from Boston Police Area E, MBTA Police and State Police will deal with all issues of public safety raised by the community. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Vacancies on the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council People who are interested in the available seats on the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council can contact Kevin Rainsford, chair of the Council at (617) 866-7672 or kprainsford@gmail.comor come to the monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 27 at 7:00pm at Farnsworth House, 90 South Street. There are two vacancies in Area A and one vacancy in Area C. The area map is available at http://www.jpnc.org/jpnc-map/.

The Zoning Committee's next regularly-scheduled meeting will be September 4 at Farnsworth House. The agenda for that meeting will include 49 Robinwood Avenue (Arbour Hospital seeks to increase capacity from 118 to 122 beds within existing space); 30-32 Greenview Avenue (add an addition to back of house for bedroom in connection with remodel); and 6-8 Cheshire Street (finish basement). After September 4, the Committee's next upcoming meetings will be September 18th and October 2.

The Egleston Square Neighborhood Association will meet on Monday, September 9 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The meeting is in the YMCA Building at 3134 Washington St. Agenda to be determined.

JP Problem Properties Committee, first Wednesday of the month, 10:30 a.m., E-13 Police Station Community Room, 3347 Washington St. Info: Liana Poston, 722-2060.

Youth/Families

"Mayor Marty Walsh and 15th Suffolk/Norfolk District Representative Nika Elugardo present the first Jamaica Plain-Roslindale "Walk and Roll". On Saturday, September 21 at 10:00, they invite community members to walk or roll alongside the Representative from the Arnold Arboretum to Roslindale Village to promote district connectivity while appreciating the nature in the district. This event also intends to explore options for greater accessibility for our public green spaces. For more details, or to RSVP, email or call Isabel Torres at Isabel.Torres@mahouse.gov or 617-722-2582."

Kids on Wheels: Play and learn, every Sunday, 3 to 5 pm – Ferris Wheels Bike Shop helps kids learn and practice safe riding skills while having lots of fun at the South Street Mall and tennis courts! Free helmet adjustments and free bike adjustments available. Heavy rain cancels. At the tennis courts at South Street and Carolina Avenue. 617-524-2453.

Wednesday night Hot Dog nights at Mildred C. Hailey Apartments

Every Wednesday this summer from 4:30-6:30 pm come to 42 Horan way and enjoy a hot dog (or two!). We will have music, sidewalk chalk, and other activities. Family friendly event and free to all. Each week the hot dog night is sponsored by a local community organization or local elected who has partnered with the Tenant Task Force.

If you want to help or learn more, please call the Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Task Force for more information: 857-547-1271 or email bromleyheath12@gmail.com.

Tuesday & Thursday a.m. bike training rides: Paceline ride, great for training for charity rides or general conditioning. Leaves from Ferris Wheels Bike Shop, 66 South St. (1/2 mile from Forest Hills) at 7:00 a.m. sharp. Rain cancels. Call 617-524-2453.

The Roberto Clemente 21 Sports program is now accepting applications (boys and girls ages 6-16). Location: The Hennigan Community Center, 200 Heath St., Jamaica Plain. Info: 617-828-9524 or alliriano@yahoo.com.

Spanish-English Language Exchange / Intercambio de Idiomas en Inglés y Español, Saturdays / sábados, 12 – 1:45 p.m. Connolly Branch Library.

Support Group for Young Parents, a program of Jewish Family and Children's Services, open to all faiths, for parents with children from birth to one-year, registration not required. Thursdays, 10:30am-noon. Info: 781-647- 5327/info@jfcs-boston.org.

Tiny Tots World Music and Movement, music classes for kids age 2-5 by Helder Tsinine, Mondays 11-11:45am; Saturdays, 10-10:45am, $17 per class or $90 for 6 weeks, Egleston YMCA, 3134 Washington St. Info: htsinine@gmail.com.

Family art class, wheelchair accessible, Tuesdays 10:30am-11:30am, ages 3-5. Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m., ages 5+. Family Resource Center, 1542 Columbus Ave. Info: 522-1018.

Egleston Square Library, free homework help, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, ongoing throughout the school year, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 2044 Columbus Ave, Roxbury.

Health/Fitness

My Life, My Health: Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDSMP) is an informative, interactive workshop, designed for adults who live with the daily challenges of one or more ongoing health conditions. It will give people with chronic conditions (such as high blood pressure, arthritis, heart disease, cancer, asthma, etc.) and/or their caregivers the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active role in their health care. The workshop is offered at no charge and the book, Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Disease is provided for each participant. Workshop meets 1 day per week for 6 weeks.

Location: Ethos Offices, 555 Amory Street in Jamaica Plain

Day and Time: Wednesdays from 1:30 – 4:00 p.m.

Class dates: through September 4, 2019

For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglora@ethocare.org

parkrun is a grassroots, community running event, run by volunteers for the local running and walking community. We hold free timed 5k events every week. Everyone is invited to run, jog or walk for 5k (two laps around the pond). We are very proud to be the first parkrun in Boston, MA. It's been a very successful initiative for getting people of all ages outside to exercise, and to meet members of their local community. We meet on Saturdays at 8:45 a.m. at the top of the Sugarbowl. Run starts at 9:00am. All welcome, all ages, all abilities.

Yoga, meditation and stress reduction classes at the MindBody Center (SJPHC-HPC) @ 10 Green Street. Low cost or free, in English and Spanish. For more information call 983-4226.

Fitness Walk, Saturdays, 8-9 a.m., Franklin Park Golf Club-

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Care to Care, a support group for family caregivers of people with Alzheimer's and other dementias, second Wednesdays of the month, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Springhouse, 44 Allandale St. Info: Meredith Griffiths, 522-0043/mgriffiths@springhouseboston.org.

Forest Hills Runners, several weekly group runs, info/schedule: foresthillsrunners.org.

Seniors

Falls Prevention Classes for Seniors

Many older adults experience a fear of falling. People who develop this fear often limit their activities, which can result in physical weakness, making the risk of falling even greater. A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls is a program designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Classes run for 8 weeks and include fun videos, group discussion, a safe surroundings survey, and mild exercise to increase strength and flexibility. It is offered at no charge. Those using a cane or walker will also benefit from this program – it is a great class to help improve your balance and self-confidence.

Location: Woodbourne Apartments, 6 Southbourne Road in Jamaica Plain

Day and Time: Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Class Dates: Through September 5, 2019

For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Gloria at 617-477-6616 or aglora@ethocare.org

Monthly Memory Café, Are you an individual with memory loss? Are you a caregiver to someone with memory loss? Are you looking for an enjoyable way to spend time together? Come and enjoy coffee, creative arts, refreshments and conversations with new friends of all ages. Amory Street Housing Development, 125 Amory St., in the community room. Meets the last Thursday of every month from 1:30-3 p.m. Free to all. Call Brittany McLaren at Upham's Elder Service Plan at 440-1615 or email bmclaren@uphams.org for more info.

ABCD Good Life Healthy Living Club, monthly wellness sessions, for adults 50+, Wednesdays, 10am. My Life, My Health, class for adults 50+ with chronic health conditions, weekly classes, Thursdays, 2pm. Computer classes for adults 50 and older, Mondays, 3pm. 30 Bickford St. Info: 522-4251.

Community Arts Music Program for Seniors, Curtis Hall, 20 South St., Fridays 10:30-noon. Info: 983-3638.

Ethos workshops for healthy aging, Chronic disease management Tuesdays, 10 a.m., SJPHC, 640 Centre St., powerful tools, Wednesdays, 4:30pm Ethos, 555 Amory St. Info: ethoscare.org.

Diabetes Self-Management Program, Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River St., Wednesdays 9:30am-noon. Info: Ann Glora at 477-6616.

Crossroads Café, free lunch and social event for seniors and their guests, often featuring live music and educational presentations. Food made with local produce and other healthy ingredients. Bread, produce, milk, and leftovers to take home as available. Saturdays, First Baptist Church, 633 Centre St., 12:00-2pm. Info: 524-3992/www.firstbaptistjp.org.

Volunteers

Tutor Adults, two hours a week, PM. Jamaica Plain Adult Learning Program seeks volunteer tutors to help students work towards their H.S. Diploma or learn English as a Second Language. Work in innovative student centered program with motivated adults from all over the world. Free Orientation and Training. Contact Eric at jpcctutor@gmail.com or 617 635-5201.

Volunteer Tutors Needed, The Boston Teachers Union School is looking for volunteers to tutor middle school students one-on-one or in small groups Tuesday and/or Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Contact: David Weinstein, 7/8th Grade Math Teacher, Boston Teachers Union Pilot School, dweinstein@bostonpublicschools.org, 857-334-9855.

Volunteer as a mentor or tutor, help students explore career and college opportunities. Tutor students in a range of subjects including math, science, history, English, foreign languages, SAT, and more. Tues, Weds, and Thurs, 3-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. To apply: www.hydesquare.org/get-involved/join-our-programs/

Chelsea Jewish Hospice & Palliative Care (CJHPC) is seeking volunteers to offer companionship and support 1-2 hours per week to persons facing terminal illness who reside in Jamaica Plain. Volunteers can make a difference for patients through activities such as holding a hand, listening to music, running an errand, or even just sitting quietly. Musicians, certified pet therapy teams, and those trained in alternative modalities such as Reiki are also encouraged to apply. Free training provided. Info: Aimee, Volunteer Coordinator, at 889-0779 or email afarrell@chelseajewish.org.

Serve with Franklin Park Coalition, Seeking board members, committee members, and volunteers. Info: admin@franklinparkcoalition.org (Board of Directors and Committee) or volunteer@franklinparkcoalition.org (volunteer) or call at 442-4141.

Senior Companions Needed, Ethos is looking for elders to provide friendly visits and companionship to homebound or isolated seniors! Take a walk together, chat over a cup of coffee, play a board game, and develop a new and rich friendship! Volunteers must attend a one-time orientation and make a one hour per week commitment. Opportunities available in Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, West Roxbury, Roslindale and Mattapan. Apply via www.ethocare.org/volunteer/application or call 522-6700.

English for New Bostonians, looking for volunteers to serve as ESL tutors. Info: 982-6864 / fmartinez@englishfornewbostonians.org.

VNA Care, a nonprofit home health and hospice organization, needs volunteers to provide companionship to patients and respite for family members in close to your home. Training, supervision, and support are provided. Call 781-569-2811 for more information about becoming a hospice volunteer or visit www.vnacare.org.

Brigham andWomen's Faulkner Hospital at 1153 Centre St. seeking volunteers for gift shop, info desk, radiology, orthopedic center and more. Info: 983-7424 or brighamandwomensfaulkner.org.

FriendshipWorks Music Program, Do you enjoy music? Seeking volunteers to share music and friendship with elders in JP. 277-5248.

Public Notices

Airport Noise Complaint Line, Massport's Noise Complaint line is open 6 AM to 6PM. Call whenever Logan Runway 27 airplane noise disturbs you: 561-3333. Congressman Steven Lynch 428-2000 also asked Jamaica Plain constituents to call their office about aircraft noise.

Free Community Meal Program: These are free walk-in meals for all ages with vegan options always available! Come in, eat all you want or take a plate to go! Our Chef Allan McClendon provides a healthy home cooked experience to every meal! Community dinner every Wednesday @6:30 pm. Crossroad Café lunch every Saturday @12pm For More info contact Church office Phone 617-524-3992 / Email: Churchoffice@firstbaptistjp.org

Just Cookin' Kitchen is a partnership between FBCJP and caterers in need of quality kitchen space. We offer a commissary kitchen for less money, available to small businesses interested in catering, food truck prep and/or culinary educational experiences. We provide an opportunity to let your business grow so you can save & spend less on start-up cost. For More info contact Church OfficePhone: 617-524-3992 / Email: Churchoffice@firstbaptistjp.org

Seeking Interested Local Small Business Owners and Entrepreneurs for New Mentoring Program, In response to feedback from local small businesses and entrepreneurs, JP Centre/South Main Streets is excited to kick off a new mentoring program this year. The program will provide a valuable mentoring network to local small business owners and entrepreneurs. There will be opportunities to connect participants with entrepreneurs from other local university and business associations. Renee Wong, a local JP resident with extensive economic consulting background, is volunteering with JPCSMS to spearhead this project. If you are a small business owner or entrepreneur interested in participating in the program, as a mentor, mentee, or both, please reach out to Renee Wong or Ginger Brown.

Needle disposal, City of Boston reminds residents medical needles/syringes cannot be put in household trash; drop-off location: AIDS Action Committee, 75 Amory St. Needle exchange program for IV drug users available via AHOPE Boston at 534-3963. If needle found in public area, call Mayor's Hotline: 635-4500.

Community composting, Saturdays, 10am-2pm, Egleston Square Farmers Market, 45 Brookside Ave. Info: greenovateboston.gov.

Spotholes, pothole reporting tool, 635-4500, Citizens Con-

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Invitación

Plazo para la sección de eventos: martes, 10 septiembre para la edición 13 septiembre. Mande eventos a reporter@jamaicaplaingazette.com. Los números telefónicos que siguen empiezan con 617.

Reuniones

JPNC, reunión mensual martes, 27 agosto, 7pm, Farnsworth House; Vacantes en Area A y Area C: 866-7672, kprainsford@gmail.com; Comité de servicio público, martes 3 sept, Curtis Hall; Comité de zonificación, 4 y 18 sept, 2 oct, Farnsworth House.

Comité de casas abandonadas en JP, primer miércoles del mes, 10.30, en la comisaría del distrito E-13, salón comunitario, 3347 Washington St. Liana Poston, 722-2060.

JP Problem Properties Committee, first Wednesday of the month, 10:30 a.m., E-13 Police Station Community Room, 3347 Washington St. Info: Liana Poston, 722-2060.

Asociación de Jamaica Pond, lunes, 9 sept, Jamaicaway Tower, 111 Perkins Street, 7pm.

ESNA, lunes, 9 sept, 6.30-8.30pm, YMCA.

Policía y Comunidad, miércoles, 4 sept, 6.30pm, Curtis Hall, 20 South Street.

Asociación de Vecinos Stonybrook, lunes, 9 sept, 7-9pm, Doyle's, 3484 Washington Street. sna-jp.org.

Noticias publicas

Programa de comida comunitaria, comidas gratuitas, con opciones veganas. Comida casera sana. Cena cada miércoles, 6.30pm. Almuerzo, Crossroads Café cada sábado, 12pm. 524-3992, Churchoffice@firstbaptistjp.org

Just Cookin' Kitchen es una colaboración entre servicios de catering que necesitan acceso a una cocina. Ofrecemos una cocina económica, para pequeñas empresas de catering, preparación de comida para camiones de comida, y experiencias culinarias educativas. Kennia: 524-3992, Churchoffice@firstbaptistjp.org.

Buscamos a pequeños empresarios para nuevo programa de tutoría, para ofrecer una red de interconexión para pequeños empresarios. Con oportunidades de hacer conexiones con asociaciones de negocios. Con Renee Wong, una consultante económica de JP. Renee Wong: w.renee@gmail.com. Ginger Brown: directorjpcsms@gmail.com.

Línea de quejas sobre el ruido del aeropuerto, línea de quejas de Massport sobre el ruido, abierta 6 am to 6 pm. Llame cuando le molesta el ruido de aviones de la pista 27 de Logan: 561-3333. Los Congresistas Mike Capuano (621-6208) y Steven Lynch (428-2000) también quiere que la gente llame sobre ruido de aviones.

La eliminación de agujas, Las agujas/jeringas no se pueden tirar en la basura normal de la casa. Lugar para depositar: AIDS Action Committee, 75 Amory St. Programa de intercambio de agujas para los usuarios de drogas inyectables disponible en AHOPE Boston en 534-3963. Si ha encontrado una aguja en un área público, llame a la línea directa del alcalde: 635-4500.

Compostaje comunal, sábados, 10am-2pm, mercado de agricultores de Egleston Square, 45 Brookside Ave. greenovateboston.gov.

Spotholes, herramienta para reportar hoyos, 635-4500, con la aplicación móvil Citizens Connect, cityofboston.gov/mayor/24, y usando #spotholes en twitter.

Jóvenes/familias

Paseo comunitario, sábado, 21 sept, 10 am, con Representante Nika Elugardo. RSVP: isabel.torres@mahouse.gov 722-2582.

Noches de Perros Calientes, todos los miércoles, 4.30-6.30pm, 42 Horan Way. Con música y comida.

Clases de música y movimiento para niños edades 2-5, con Helder Tsinine, los lunes, 11 – 11.45 am; los sábados, 10-10.45 am. $17/clase o $90/seis semanas, Egleston YMCA, 3134 Washington St. htsinine@gmail.com.

Clase de arte para la familia, accesible a las sillas de ruedas, los martes, 10.30 – 11.30 am, edades 3-5. Los martes, 3.30 – 4.30 pm, 5+. Family Resource Center, 1542 Columbus Ave. 522-1018.

Programa de Deportes Roberto Clemente acepta aplicaciones para niños y niñas 6-16. El centro comunitario, 200 Heath St. 828-9524 o alliriano@yahoo.com.

Intercambio de idioma inglés-español, sábados, 12-1:45pm, Connolly Branch Library.

Grupo de apoyo para padres/madres jóvenes, un programa de Jewish Family and Children's Services, para gente de todas religiones, para padres/madres de niños con menos de un año, no se requiere inscribirse. Los jueves, 10.30am-noon. 781-647-5327, info@jfcsboston.org.

Intercambio de idiomas inglés-español, los sábados, 12-1.45pm. Connolly Branch Library.

Egleston Square Library, **ayuda con la tarea gratuita**, los lunes, martes, miércoles y jueves, durante el año escolar, 3.30-5.30pm, 2044 Columbus Ave, Roxbury.

Niños en ruedas, cada domingo, seguridad de bicicleta 3-5pm, en las canchas de tenis en South y Carolina.

Paseos en bici, martes y jueves, 7am, Ferris Wheels, 66 South Street.

Salud/Bienestar físico

Mi vida/mi salud, programa gratuito del automantenimiento del dolor, una clase interactiva para adultos con dolor crónico y sus cuidadores. Ethos, 555 Amory Street, los miércoles, 1:30pm-4pm. Hasta 4 sept. 477-6616.

parkrun, evento comunitario de correo, con eventos de 5 kilómetros cada fin de semana. Todos los sábados, 8.45am, Sugarbowl. Carrera: 9.00am.

Paseo para el bienestar, los sábados, 8-9am, Lote de estacionamiento del club de golf de Franklin Park. alison.g.m.brown@gmail.com.

Clases de yoga, meditación y la reducción del estrés, bajo costo, algunas gratis, inglés y español, MindBody/Health Promotion Center, 10 Green St. 983-4226.

Care to Care, un grupo de apoyo para la familia de personas con Alzheimer y otras demencias, segundo miércoles del mes, 6.30-7.30pm. 44 Allandale St. Meredith Griffiths: 522-0043, mgriffiths@springhouseboston.org.

Corredores de Forest Hills, varias corridas en grupo semanales, info/horario: foresthillsrunners.org.

Adultos Mayores

Prevención de caídas, los jueves, 10-12pm, hasta 5 sept, Woodbourne Apartments, 6 Southbourne Road. 477-6616.

Café mensual de la memoria, para la gente que sufre de la pérdida de la memoria y los que les cuiden, Amory Street Housing Development, 125 Amory St., El último jueves de cada mes de 1.30 – 3pm. Gratuito para todos. 440-1615 / bmclaren@uphams.org.

Programa de música para los ancianos, Curtis Hall, 20 South St., los viernes, 10.30-12. 983-3638.

La Vida Buena Club para la Vida Sana de ABCD, sesiones mensuales del bienestar, para los adultos con más de 50 años, los miércoles, 10am. Mi Vida, Mi Salud, clase para adultos 50+ con condiciones de salud crónicas, clases semanales, jueves, 2pm. Clases de computadora para adultos 50+, los lunes, 3pm. 30 Bickford St. 522-4251.

Talleres de Ethos para el envejecimiento sano, el mantenimiento de las enfermedades crónicas los martes, 10am, SJPHC, 640 Centre St., herramientas poderosas los miércoles, 4.30pm, 555 Amory St. ethoscare.org.

Programa de auto-mantenimiento de diabetes, 1179 River St., los miércoles, 9.30am-12. Ann Glora, 477-6616.

Crossroads Café, almuerzo gratis y evento social para ancianos y sus invitados, con música en vivo y presentaciones educacionales. Comida de ingredientes locales. Pan, vegetales, leche y comida para llevar disponibles. Los sábados, 633 Centre St., 12.00-2pm. 524-3992, firstbaptistjp.org.

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Deported defendant is returned to Boston from the Dominican Republic to stand trial for child rape

Defendant's extradition offers second chance at accountability for teen victim sexually exploited by adult manager of youth baseball league

Staff Report

Five years after immigration authorities deported a man accused of child rape to the Dominican Republic – during a pending Suffolk County Prosecution – District Attorney Rachael Rollins announced that the defendant has been returned to Boston to face these allegations.

"I'm grateful to the prosecutors, police, and federal partners who worked to help us hold an alleged child predator accountable," District Attorney Rollins said. "This lengthy process comes to fruition today, as the defendant returns to Suffolk Superior Court five years after he was removed from the reach of our criminal justice system."

JOSE "BRUJO" ORTEGA (D.O.B. 7/4/71), formerly of Roslindale, appeared in Suffolk Superior Court to remove a default warrant that issued in the pending child sexual assault case against him after his removal from the country prevented the case from moving forward. The defendant is charged with three counts of rape of a child under 16, two counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14, and one count each of open and gross lewdness and providing obscene material to a minor.

At the request of Assistant District Attorney Laura Montgomery of District Attorney Rollins' Child Protection Unit, Clerk Magistrate Edward Curley set the defendant's bail at $100,000.

At the time of his alleged offenses in Boston, the defendant was the manager of the Boston Broncos youth baseball league. Beginning in 2003, when the victim was as young as 12 or 13, and continuing until 2010, the defendant allegedly groomed the victim for abuse and assaulted him on multiple occasions. According to prosecutors, the defendant secured the victim's silence and compliance by refusing to allow the boy to play in games if he did not give in to the defendant's sexual advances.

The defendant was previously convicted of child enticement in 2012 for his actions toward another member of the youth league. In 2014, he was indicted in this pending case and arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court. He remained held on high bail until May 29, 2014, when that bail was reduced to personal recognizance with the agreement that the defendant would appear in court for all scheduled court dates.

By his next hearing date on June 6, 2014, however, the defendant had been taken into custody by Immigration and Customs Enforcement and removed from the country. As a result of the defendant's failure to appear in court, a default warrant issued authorizing the defendant's arrest.

Suffolk prosecutors worked closely with federal officials at the Department of Justice Office of International Affairs on the intensive process to effect the defendant's arrest by Dominican authorities. In June of this year, the defendant was taken into custody in the San Pedro de Macoris province of the Dominican Republic on a default warrant. His arrest triggered a sequence of events that brought the defendant before the top federal court of the Dominican Republic, and his extradition was ultimately approved by that nation's president.

On Friday, FBI agents transported the defendant to Boston and delivered him to members of the Boston Police Department awaiting his arrival at Logan Airport.

"We want to hold serious offenders accountable regardless of their immigration status. This means keeping the accused here for their prosecution and incarceration, not allowing a defendant to evade the reach of our laws by being returned to his or her country of origin prior to trial and completion of any sentence," District Attorney Rollins said. "This is especially true in cases of child sexual assault. We owe that much to the survivors as well as the communities we serve. We sincerely want to thank our federal partners for their assistance with the extradition. We could not have done this without them."

Kate Lagana, Deputy Chief of the Suffolk District Attorney's Office Victim Witness Assistance Program, is the assigned victim witness advocate. The defendant is represented by Joe Griffin. He returns to court Sept. 23, 2019.

Invitación

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Trabajo Voluntario

Programa de aprendizaje para adultos, se busca voluntarios para enseñar inglés a adultos, orientación gratuita. jpcctutor@gmail.com o 635-5201.

The Boston Teachers Union School busca voluntarios para tutelar a alumnos de la secundaria, los martes y/o miércoles, 3-4.30pm. David Weinstein, maestro de matemáticas: dweinstein@bostonpublicschools.org, 857-334-9855.

Mentor o tutor, matemáticas, ciencia, historia, inglés, idiomas extranjeros, SAT, y más. Los martes, miércoles, jueves, 3-8pm, sábado 10am-2.30pm. hydesquare.org/get-involved/join-our-programs.

Chelsea Jewish Hospice & Palliative Care (CJHPC) busca voluntarios para ayudar a las personas con enfermedades terminales en JP, 1-2 horas/semana. Formación gratis. Aimee: 889-0779, afarrell@chelseajewish.org.

Coalición de Franklin Park, busca miembros para la junta directiva, miembros del comité y voluntarios. admin@franklinparkcoalition.org (junta directiva y comité); volunteer@franklinparkcoalition.org, 442-4141.

Ethos busca compañeros para visitar ancianos en casa. Se requieren una orientación y un compromiso de una hora por semana. JP, Hyde Park, West Roxbury, Roslindale y Mattapan. ethocare.org/volunteer/application, 522-6700.

Cuidado hospicio de VNA, una organización sin fines de lucro, busca voluntarios para proveer amistad a los pacientes. Ninguna experiencia requerida, ofrecemos entrenamiento continuo y apoyo para todos los voluntarios. vnahospicecare.org, 781-569-2811.

Inglés para nuevos bostonianos, buscando voluntarios para servir como tutores de inglés. 982-6864, fmartinez@englishfornewbostonians.org.

Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital en 1153 Centre St. busca voluntarios para la tienda de regalos, la mesa de información, radiología, centro ortopédico y más. 983-7424, brighamandwomensfaulkner.org.

Programa de música FriendshipWorks, ¿Le gusta la música? Buscamos voluntarios para compartir la música y la amistad con los ancianos en JP. 277-5248.

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News Briefs

VIGIL FOR BLACK LIVES MATTER ON SEPT. 5

The JP-based September Vigil in Support of Black Lives Matter will be held on Thursday, September 5, from 5:30-6:30 pm on the lawn of the First Baptist Church of Jamaica Plain, 633 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain, with guest speaker Charles Wallace-Thomas IV of Ujima. The Vigil provides a regular, monthly opportunity for community members to take a public stand against white supremacy and racist violence and for racial justice and human rights.

Charles Wallace-Thomas IV is a second-year student at Northeastern University and a Fund Associate with the Boston Ujima Project, which organizes neighbors, workers, business owners and investors to create a new, community-controlled economy in Greater Boston. Founded in 2015, the Boston Ujima Project has been recognized as the first democratically managed impact investing fund in the US.

For further information, please contact Bonnie McBride at 617-331-0020, bonlynmcbride@yahoo.com; or Penny Wells at 617-640-3557, Pennywells@aol.com

JP FREELANCE TROUPE ENROLLING YOUTH FOR FALL SEASON!

Hey kids – Would you love a big moment on stage?! Come join the fun and get that chance! The Freelance Players, Inc., a musical theater company for youth, is now enrolling for its fall season. Children from all communities are encouraged to join! Freelance has provided quality youth theater since 1974.

The Jamaica Plain Freelance Troupe meets on Tuesdays, 4:00-6:00pm and is for children ages 8-12 with little or no acting experience. The Troupe produces one original musical each season. The fall session starts on Tuesday, September 10th. Initial meeting for new members/ low-key auditions are by appointment.

Photo by Joshua Lavine

The Freelance Players in action.

Physical and vocal techniques, drama improvisation, dance, auditioning, and singing are part of the rehearsal process. Theater professionals staff the company. The programs are tuition based and some financial assistance is available.

There are also Freelance Troupes in Newton and Dover (Mondays), Brookline and Needham (Fridays).

The Freelance Players is for older students, ages 12-16 and mounts larger scale musicals twice a year (December and May). The Players meet on Wednesdays, 4:00-6:30pm at the Driscoll School in Brookline. For more information or to schedule a first meeting, call Artistic Director Kippy Dewey 617-274-6065. The Freelance Players is a program of the nonprofit Rehearsal for Life, Inc. https://rehearsalforlife.org/freelance-players/

2020 CALL FOR ART PROPOSALS AT JAMAICA PLAIN LIBRARY

The Friends of the Jamaica Plain Branch Library are gearing up for a new round of submissions to select the exhibitions (it's 4th year) for 2020 season. These bi-monthly exhibits will be proposal-based and selected by a committee comprised by representatives of the Central BPL, JP Branch, Friends of the JP Library, as well as standing members of the local business and arts community. The Friends welcome artists from across New England to submit recent two-dimensional work for a solo or group show, each lasting for two-month periods. There is no specific theme, but artists are encouraged to include work that can be enjoyed by the diverse visitorship of the JP Branch Library, including children, teens, and other community members. The following art mediums will be considered for selection of five (5) solo shows and one (1) themed group show in Drawing, Mixed Media/Collage, Painting, Photography, and Printmaking. Accepted work will be displayed in a public area of the JP Branch Library, and an accompanying reception will be organized by Uforge, our managing partner, on behalf of the Friends.

Submission is free! Digital packets must be received by 5:00 PM on Friday, October 11, 2019. Physical/in-person submissions will not be accepted. For more information about the materials required, please go to http://www.friendsjplibrary.org/gallery-proposal.

Contact:
gallery@friendsjplibrary.org
http://www.friendsjplibrary.org/.

Boston man sentenced for business loan scheme

Special to the Gazette

A Boston man was recently sentenced in federal court in Boston in connection with making false statements on a loan application.

Alexander Grinis, 47, of Jamaica Plain, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Nathaniel M. Gorton to nine months in prison, two years of supervised release and ordered to pay restitution of $91,403.

In May 2019, Grinis pleaded guilty to one count of making false statements on loan applications. In June 2018, Grinis was arrested and charged with co-defendant Igor Moiseev, 59, of Newton, who previously pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing.

Grinis was the manager of Eastern Bank in Auburndale. His responsibilities included assisting customers with opening and closing accounts and applying for loans and lines of credit. In approximately February 2015, Grinis assisted Moiseev in opening a checking and savings accounts at Eastern Bank with the license and Social Security card of another individual, without the knowledge or consent of that person. Later that year, Grinis assisted Moiseev in adding the individual to a business account in the name of TFC Enterprises, LLC. Thereafter, Moiseev forged the individual's name on applications for two purported business loans. On each loan application, Grinis falsely certified that he had complied with all bank procedures and, as a result, the loans were approved. The proceeds of the two loans were subsequently distributed to the business checking account and Moiseev forged the individual's name on checks and withdrew money from the account to pay for his own personal expenses. In addition, Moiseev, with Grinis' assistance, caused proceeds from the business checking account to be wire transferred to Russia, Canada, and elsewhere overseas using the individual's name. Both loans defaulted and were never paid back to Eastern Bank, resulting in a loss of over $90,000.

United States Attorney Andrew E. Lelling and Joseph R. Bonavolonta, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Boston Field Division, made the announcement. Assistant U.S. Attorney Laura J. Kaplan of Lelling's Organized Crime and Gang Unit prosecuted the case.

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Jamaica Plain kids join Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for free cruises to the Boston Harbor Islands

Special to the Gazette

In early August, 107 young people from the Boston Center of Youth and Families Curtis Hall and Jamaica Plain KidsArt set sail to the Boston Harbor Islands on Bay State Cruise Company's flagship Provincetown II on a free All Access Boston Harbor cruise hosted by Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

The youth and teens enjoyed a day filled with fun, fishing, environmental exploration and songs and stories of the sea.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's free All Access Boston Harbor program is a series of free day trips that bring local youth organizations out to Spectacle and Georges Island where they have an opportunity to learn the history of Boston Harbor and the harbor cleanup, explore everything the island has to offer, and enjoy Boston's spectacular urban natural resources.

"What a great way to spend a summer day," said Tani Marinovich, President of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. "The Harbor Islands are truly Boston's treasure, and we're certain that the 230,000 kids and families that have attended these free trips since we began them in 2002 would agree."

Over the summer Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's free All Access Boston Harbor program will connect more than 10,000 youth and teens from more than 120 youth development and community organizations to the Boston Harbor Island National and State Park.

The day starts with an interactive history of the harbor, complete with storytelling, art and a touch-tank at the Rockland Trust Pavilion. From there, the groups make their way to the dock at the World Trade Center to board the boat and take a short ferry ride out to the islands, where they have the chance to try fishing, hiking, sports and beach exploration with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Youth Environmental Education staff. The groups enjoy lunch on the island and return to the docks by early afternoon.

In 2019, Save the Harbor will host 26 free All Access Boston Harbor cruises that will connecting young people from all Boston neighborhoods and 43 cities and towns across the region, to the Boston Harbor Islands State and National Park. For many, these trips are their first opportunity to connect to the harbor islands and experience the marine environment firsthand.

Save the Harbor's free All Access Boston Harbor cruises are made possible with Leadership Grants from the Cronin Development, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, and Bay State Cruise Company.

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Gazette Pet of the Week

by Sarah Carroll

TONYA

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THURSDAYS ON THE LAWN AT LORING GREENOUGH

Photos by Mike Mejia

Family and friends came out to socialize, picnic, and play games during another rendition of Thursdays on the Lawn at the historic Loring Greenough House on August 15. The beautiful evening consisted of children running to their heart's content on the spacious lawn, music from the JP Honk Band, several food trucks, and a beer garden. The weekly event runs through Thursday, September 5.

JP residents Kevin, Eva, and Joyce Hannon.

JP resident Langa McHunu and his daughter, Lethu.

Ida Chiswick of Jamaica Plain bouncing on the lawn of the Loring Greenough House.

Shown to the right, Flossie Waldren of Jamaica Plain playing a game of Connect 4.

Pictured clockwise from top left: JP residents Diana Villa and Jennifer Angarita sitting on the lawn of the Loring Greenough House.
Paige Mulhern, Nadia Esseghaiar, and Sophie Chaney enjoying a cold drink from the beer garden after work.
Alice Collegrove embraces her son, Shepard.

The JP Honk Band entertained attendees into the night with their music.

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Editorial

What happened to our Red Sox, Nation?

After 2018's record-setting season in which our Red Sox won the most regular-season games (108) in their history and then vanquished the Yankees, Astros, and Dodgers in the post-season by a combined 11-3 en route to winning the World Series, it seemed that the sky was the limit for 2019.

We had the "best" manager in Alex Cora, guiding a group of young and exciting players -- led by Mookie, J.D., Xander, Andrew, and Rafael -- as well as a pitching staff -- paced by the "unhitttable" Chris Sale -- that seemed destined to repeat as world champions.

But a funny thing happened from the end of 2018 to the beginning of 2019: Our Sox came down to earth.

When they did not re-sign their closer, Craig Kimbrel, perhaps the most essential position in baseball today, and then opened the season with a 2-8 start, it was evident that 2019 was not going to be a repeat of 2018.

Injuries piled up, pitchers went on and off the IL, and the magic of 2018 never reappeared. Mookie's ever-beaming smile had been replaced with the grimace of defeat.

As we write this, the Sox stand at 67-59, six games behind Tampa Bay in the extra wild-card spot, with Oakland in between.

In addition, they have a killer schedule in their final 36 games. And with Chris Sale essentially out for the rest of the season, the Sox' chances (which stand at 2.8 percent) of making the playoffs are shortening every day as surely as summer's fading sun. And even if they do make it, will they really be any match for any of the other playoff teams?

For young Red Sox fans, the disappointment of 2019 offers a life lesson: When you're on top, everybody wants to take you down.

For those of us who have seen this all before, the saga of the 2019 Red Sox brings to mind the line from the Impossible Dream record of the 1967 season (and yes, we still have our well-worn, vinyl album, as well as a CD of it) that has summed up so many Red Sox seasons both before and since:

When April's high aspirations,
Turned to September's tears.
Let's go, Patriots!

CORRECTION:
In the Aug. 9 article "Holzer Park Project on Amory Street moves forward," the correct spelling for the project should be "Holtzer."

Letter

Boston City Councilors statement on Boston Calling decision

Dear Editor,

In the wake of the recent Boston Calling verdict, we are compelled to speak out about our role as City Councilors and our enduring commitment to fight for social inclusion and economic dignity.

The decision of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Massachusetts to push this case was a grievous misuse of limited prosecutorial resources in service of a misguided political agenda. This case sets a terrible precedent where government officials who personally received nothing of value can nonetheless face criminal penalties for advocacy that federal prosecutors deem too aggressive. Attempts to criminalize advocacy can only serve to advance the interests of those seeking a society that is less equal and less fair.

Voters sent us to public office to take on issues such as housing affordability, good jobs, environmental protection, civil rights and public safety. As public officials, it is our job to speak up daily for the constituencies we represent. Our duty to do so is even greater when public land or public resources are at stake. As residents call for action on the issues that affect their quality of life and well-being, we will continue to use our voices to address these concerns.

It is fundamental that city business should be transparent, accessible, and fairly administered according to the laws that hold public officials accountable. As Councilors, we also have an obligation to shape the laws. We will redouble our efforts by advancing clear and compelling standards for how we expect business to be conducted in the City of Boston and by writing and debating legislation to attack inequality and protect the public good. Every public employee should feel empowered by these laws to advocate for all people to have a place in our city and full opportunities to thrive.

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Op-Ed

When drug prices mean more than sick patients

By Merrill Matthews

The Department of Health and Human Services has a new plan to cut drug spending. But it's not a change for the better.

To lower spending in Medicare Part B -- the component of Medicare that covers advanced, physician-administered medicines -- the agency plans to tie U.S. drug prices to the artificially low prices paid in other countries.

This would harm patients. Price controls may save the government money in the short term, but they would slow the rate of medical progress.

In most developed countries, the government dictates the price of prescription drugs. Governments use this power to pinch pennies, often at the expense of providing access to the newest breakthrough medicines.

Creating just a single new medicine costs an average of $1.7 billion and can take more than a decade. And only a handful of drugs sell enough to cover their research and development costs -- much less subsidize ongoing research into new medicines.

If the government decides drug prices, drug developers will have a harder time recouping those investments -- making investment less appealing. Progress towards therapies for illnesses like Alzheimer's and cancer would slow. New drug launches would become rare.

U.S. patients currently have better access to the newest drugs than any other country. Consider that 89 percent of 290 new drugs released between 2011 and 2018 were available in the United States at the time of their initial launch. By contrast, German patients had access to only 62 percent of these medicines.

Delayed access to new drugs is the unfortunate reality for too many people around the world. If we import their policies, we will import their diminished access to new drugs as well.

HHS's reform puts the financial interests of the federal government before the well-being of actual patients.

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Officials cutting the ribbon at The BASE.

Dr. Deborah Navedo is leading the way for girls in bioengineering and for medical simulation education

Jamaica Plain resident Deborah Navedo, PhD, CPNP, recently became director of education at the Brigham's Neil and Elise Wallace STRATUS Center for Medical Simulation. Navedo is a clinician educator and administrator with a pediatrics and emergency care background. As the founding director of the Master of Science in Health Professions Education degree program at the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute, she brings a wealth of educational program development experience and expertise to the programs at STRATUS.

Deborah Navedo, PhD, CPNP.

Charles Pozner, MD, Executive Director of STRATUS and Emergency Medicine Physician, is enthusiastic about Navedo's appointment. "Deb's clinical and academic leadership background will help STRATUS remain at the forefront of cutting-edge technology and innovative simulation curricula, which provides physicians hands-on experience to effectively enhance patient safety and improve clinical outcomes."

Navedo and STRATUS recently hosted 13 top-achieving high school Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) students enrolled in EXPLO at Wheaton College's Bioengineering for Girls program. EXPLO students were introduced to the challenges and opportunities of building models for simulation-based learning; participated in a surgical simulation using the da Vinci surgical system; and received an overview of high-fidelity manikins, including SimMan 3G, an intubation head, inflatable lungs and birthing manikin.

Navedo believes the STRATUS/EXPLO program opens doors for great achievement in the STEM arena. "Education is about inspiring as much as it is about teaching knowledge, skills and behaviors. This is what I love about working at STRATUS," she said.

Pozner takes pride in the STRATUS/EXPLO partnership. "EXPLO is one of the highlights of the STRATUS calendar," he said. "STRATUS is so proud to be part of such a productive program for young folks. Simulation is not only a great tool for health care providers, it is an amazing tool to create and foster enthusiasm in the health sciences for students."

According to a 2018 Massachusetts Biotechnology Education Foundation study, biotech growth is outpacing employers' ability to fill vacancies. The life sciences sector is expanding at about twice the overall rate of the state and U.S. economies, according to the foundation's 2018 Job Trends Forecast. The STRATUS/EXPLO partnership creates an imaginative, motivating, and meaningful learning environment for aspiring bioengineering students, while simultaneously helping to cultivate qualified candidates for the local workforce. STEM students in the EXPLO program represent the next generation of innovators and researchers of the health care world.

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

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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
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Suffolk Division
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Docket No.
SU19P1717EA
Estate of:
JoAnn Corinne
Fitzpatrick
Also Known As:
JoAnn Fitzpatrick
Or JoAnn C.
Fitzpatrick
Date of Death:
June 10, 2019
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Dona J. Wakeman of Newark, DE
A Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Dona J. Wakeman of Newark, DE has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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THE TRIAL COURT
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CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
RESIGNATION
OF A
GUARDIAN OF
AN INCAPACITATED
PERSON

Docket No.
SU12P0758GD
In the interests
Of: Jose Figueroa
Of: Jamaica Plain, MA
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Hector Figueroa of Boston, MA and Dept. of Development Services of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Accept the Resignation of the Guardian. The petition asks the court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 09/19/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 01, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE
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OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
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Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
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CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION
Docket No.
SU19P1367EA
Estate of:
Judith Ann
Grunbaum
Date of Death:
02/08/2018
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Douglas R. Leatham of New Bedford, MA and Dorien Grunbaum of Los Angeles, CA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that: Douglas R. Leatham of New Bedford, MA and Dorien Grunbaum of Los Angeles, CA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/10/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 06, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
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SUFFOLK Division
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION
AND MAILING

Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
Docket No.
SU19D0653DR
Diane Madrid
vs.
Luis Madrid-Ceron
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown
The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party.
SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are required to serve upon: Diane Madrid 16 Nira Avenue, #1 Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 your answer, if any on or before 09/26/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of his action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 5, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate

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Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
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CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION
Docket No.
SU19P1308EA
Estate of:
Melanie Carolyn
Jenkin
Date of Death:
02/24/2019
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by James P. Cohen of Stow, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that: James P. Cohen of Stow, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/17/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 06, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
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CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT
TO G.L. c. 190B,
s 5-304

Docket No.
SU19P1520GD
In the matter of:
Michael K. Matutu
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated
Person
Of: Jamaica Plain, MA
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Health Care for the Homeless of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Michael K. Matutu is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 09/05/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 12, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo,
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THE TRIAL COURT
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Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
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ORDER FOR SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION
AND MAILING
Docket No.
SU18D2173DR
Anllela S. Pachot
Also Known As:
Anllela S.
Pimentel
vs.
Juan A. Pachot
Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom. Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Divorce 1B.
Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown.
Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.
It is Ordered that defendant(s)/respondent(s) are directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the return day of September 26, 2019.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Jenny Harleen Guirado, Esq. Law Offices of Jenny H. Guirado, 82 Cummins Hwy. Roslindale, MA 02131.
If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.
WITNESS: Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 31, 2019
Felix Arroyo
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OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
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Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
ORDER FOR SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION
AND MAILING
Docket No.
SU19D0785DR
Edmar Simoes
vs.
Erin McManus
Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom. Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Divorce 1B.
Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown.
Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.
It is Ordered that defendant(s)/respondent(s) are directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the return day of September 12, 2019.
If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.
WITNESS: Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 19, 2019
Felix Arroyo
Register of Probate Court

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THE TRIAL COURT
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Suffolk Probate
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24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
ALLOWANCE OF
ACCOUNT
Docket No.
SU16P2005PM
In the matter of:
Thomas Michael
Ashe
To all interested persons:
A Petition as been filed by:
Carole A. Ashe of Jamaica Plain, MA
Requesting allowance of the Requesting allowance of the 2nd Conservator account(s) as Trustee and any other relief as requested in the Petition account(s) as Trustee and any other relief as requested in the Petition.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 09/05/2019.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 12, 2019
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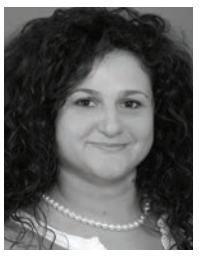
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