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376 Riverway discussed at CAMH meeting

BY LAURA PLUMMER

On Wednesday, July 17, the Community Alliance of Mission Hill (CAMH) met for its regularly scheduled monthly meeting.

On the agenda was a vote on the 376 Riverway St. development, a presentation about new regulations relating to short-term rentals, a presentation about the city's Community Preservation program, and a formal vote for CAMH officers.

-376 Riverway St.

The current design for the project at 376 Riverway is seeking variances for the following: some residences are at basement level, it doesn't meet the required square footage of off-street parking or usable open space, and the floor area ratio (FAR) exceeds limits. Community members

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376 Riverway discutido en la reunión de CAMH

BY LAURA PLUMMER

La Alianza Comunitaria de Mission Hill (CAMH) se reunió el miércoles 17 de julio en Chan School of Public Health para su reunión mensual.

En la agenda había un voto sobre el desarrollo de 376 Riverway

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ONE BRIGHAM CONCERT



Photo by Mike Mejia

Long-time friends and Mission Hill residents Elaine Adams, Katie Lopes, Laura Adams, Jose Arroyo, Michelle Yarde, and Shirley Rhodes were happy to be on hand for the One Brigham Concert Series on Thursday, July 25. The concert was organized by the Mission Hill Neighborhood Housing Services, a community-based non-profit housing and economic development organization. See Pages 8 and 9 for more photos.

JAZZ MISSION:

Kevin Harris continues to define American jazz worldwide from his home on Lawn Street

BY SETH DANIEL

There's one thing one shouldn't tell a musician: That they sound the same as they did 10 years ago.

While many non-musicians might think it's a compliment - as they love the music - for a musician, it means they haven't grown.

No one can say that, however, about Mission Hill's Kevin Harris, one of the city's most talented jazz pianists who has taken a long musical journey from one end of the keyboard to the other as he has risen in prominence leading his band - the Kevin

Harris Project.

This week, he told the Gazette that "growth" is the one thing that a musician craves, and it's what he's been striving for in the last few years.

"I've really been focusing on growing as a musician lately," said Harris prior to a concert in the South End with his long-time friend, saxophonist Pat Loomis. "You play a lot and you might have great stuff going on, and then you hang around and these cats tell you you're playing hasn't changed since they saw you a few

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Crime is down 19 percent

BY JOHN LYNDIS

We have reached the halfway point in the year and Mission Hill/Roxbury has experienced a decrease in Part One Crime so far in 2019 according to statistics released by the Boston Police Department earlier this month.

According to statistics released by the Boston Police that compares Jan. 1, 2018 through

July 21, 2018 with the same time period for 2019 overall Part One Crime is down 19 percent in Eastie.

There were 278 less Part One Crimes reported when comparing the same period in 2018 with 2019. In total so far this year there have been 1,171 Part One Crimes compared to the 1,449

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Walsh announces National Main Streets conference coming to Boston

BY SETH DANIEL

Mayor Martin Walsh and a consortium of administration officials converged on Hyde Square in JP Monday afternoon, July 22, for the annual Mayor on Main Trolley Tour - with the mayor breaking the news that the national Main Streets conference will come to Boston in 2021.

"We were talking about bring-

ing the national Main Streets conference to Boston with several people in the neighborhoods and I took that back to my office, and we agreed to go for it," he told neighbors and business leaders gathered on the sidewalk in front of the iconic Brendan Behan Pub. "I'm proud to announce that we have been awarded the 2021 Na-

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Photo by Seth Daniel

Everyone's favorite commentator on life, Mossy Martin, shares a fun story with Mayor Martin Walsh on Monday, July 22, after being named the Main Streets Volunteer of the Year during the Mayor on Main Trolley Tour. This year, Mission Hill held its award ceremony in JP's Hyde Square with the Hyde/Jackson Main Streets.

Jazz

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years ago. They tell you that you sound the same as in the old days. That's not really a good thing for a musician to hear. I've been trying to really grow and shed as an artist. You really have to be read to try something different. I would hope I play different than I did two years ago or eight years ago. That's the goal."

And certainly he does, having progressed with the Kevin Harris Project in the music scene in Boston, and then moving it to New York City in 2011 – splitting time for eight years between his home there, and his real home with his wife, Luisa, on Lawn Street.

The couple has lived there since the early 2000s, and has become involved in Mission Hill through the arts. Harris came to Boston to study at the New England Conservatory, and began the Kevin Harris Project here before taking it worldwide. He has released more than five albums and is on faculty at Berklee College of Music. His ensemble has also participated at Havana's Jazz Festivals in Cuba, Panama Jazz Fest, Umbria Jazz Festival in Italy, Winter Jazz Fest in Denmark, Lima Jazz Fest in Peru, Levantin Fest in Israel, Round Midnight Festival in South

Korea, and various festivals in the USA.

Now, Harris still travels the

world – he will be playing the Blue Note in Beijing and Shanghai in August and September – and still travels to New York for gigs frequently, but said he has been spending more of his time in Boston and Mission Hill these days.

"It's been great to be back – the relationships are what I miss the most – friends," he said. "If I had to sum it up in one word – it would be 'friends.' That's what I love the most about being here. The music scene in New York is unparalleled, it's true. But even playing back here, you realize how many people there are that keep you on your toes."

Harris said he learned fast that it was important as a jazz pianist to be able to accompany a vocalist, and for a band leader and composer like himself, that was a new – but valuable – skill. He said so many opportunities opened up when he learned how to accompany vocalists in just the right way.

But that idea of accompanying other artists has opened up a new world of experimentation, he said. Over the last few years, he has been collaborating with artists from other mediums – most recently the author and writer James Baldwin. That was a collaboration that debuted in Boston last February, and Harris will be renewing it at the Panama Jazz Festival in 2020.

"The opportunity for me to really grow in New York was to

develop this style of accompanying vocalists because it's a style unto itself," he said. "In the spirit of that collaboration, I've been collaborating with other artists like photographers. There is a lot of creativity in music that overlaps with other art forms. That's new and cool."

The Baldwin piece features a composition for an eight-piece wind octet with a rhythm section. One of the musicians also plays an electronic instrument that features excerpts of Baldwin speaking from his writings.

"His voice and words are almost like another instrument in the composition," said Harris. "We're pushing this new art form and pushing it forward in the same way Charlie Parker pushed jazz forward so many years ago."

Nowadays, when Harris plays out in the neighborhoods, one will not only hear his fresh arrangements of traditional jazz tunes, but also hear an array of his own works – which blend his upbringing in Kentucky with his classic training and the urban experiences of Boston and New York.

One of his most compelling pieces he has been playing is the 'Silent Majority,' which is a subtle nod to the political times the country faces right now – noting that there may be people who aren't out front protesting, but they are standing their ground every day for what is right.

"I don't like to bash people with politics in my music because we're all dented in already, but I believe there is a silent majority that knows right and knows how to do right," he said. "They know



Mission Hill resident Kevin Harris has spent two decades defining what's new and cool in American jazz music – playing around the world and collaborating with artists of all types. Now, he's spending more time at his Mission Hill home on Lawn Street, and enjoying reconnecting with friends – while also playing gigs around the world.

when to stand up and protest when need be."

Above all, Harris said he hopes those in the neighborhood would support their local musicians, like himself and others. He said with strong music and culture in the neighborhood, there's a chance that people could think

differently about old hang-ups.

"What are we without culture and the arts?" he asked. "Culture and the arts can provide solutions to the times we live in. There are a lot of people who try to solve things the same old way with money or military. This idea is about finding creative, new solutions to old problems."

One can often catch Harris at Wally's Jazz Café in the South End on Fridays and Saturdays, and he's playing the Blue Note RegattaBar in Harvard Square on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.





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Reunión de CAMH

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St., una presentación sobre nuevas regulaciones de alquileres a corto plazo, una presentación sobre el programa de preservación comunitaria, y un voto formal por los oficiales de CAMH.

-376 Riverway St.

El diseño actual del proyecto en 376 Riverway busca variaciones para lo siguiente: algunas residencias están en el nivel del sótano, no tiene suficientes pies cuadrados de estacionamiento fuera de la calle o espacio abierto, y el área de suelo excede los límites. Los miembros de la comunidad presentes votaron si aprobar o no el desarrollo con las variaciones. A la fecha límite de esta publicación, los resultados de esta votación no estaban claros.

-Alquiler a corto plazo

Un representante de los Servicios de Inspección estaba programado para dar una presentación sobre alquileres a corto plazo en la ciudad de Boston. En una entrevista con Gazette, Brittany Silva del Departamento de Servicios de Inspección explicó que los alquileres a corto plazo estaban sujetos a una nueva orde-

nanza en toda la ciudad a partir del 1 de enero de 2019. Todos los alquileres a corto plazo dentro de la ciudad tienen que registrarse como cualquier otro negocio. Los alquileres a corto plazo son aquellos que están disponibles para los huéspedes durante 28 días consecutivos o menos. Es especialmente relevante para los dueños de alquileres a corto plazo administrados a través de sitios web, como Airbnb y Vrbo. Los residentes pueden obtener más información sobre la nueva ordenanza en boston.gov/departments/inspectional-services/short-term-rentals.

-Programa de Preservación

Thadine Brown, la directora de relaciones comunitarias del programa de Community Preservation de Boston, hizo una presentación que incluyó una visión general sobre la Ley de Preservación de la Comunidad (CPA). Fue seguida por una discusión sobre el proceso de CPA, la preservación histórica y la vivienda asequible, y proyectos financiados con fondos de CPA. Lea sobre la CPA en mass.gov/service-details/community-preservation-act.

-Voto formal por oficiales de CAMH

Se realizó una votación formal

por los oficiales de CAMH. A la fecha límite para esta publicación, los resultados de esta votación no estaban claros.

-El estudio de sonido

Maryann Nelson del Mission Hill Health Movement (MHMM) escribió a Gazette para proporcionar una actualización sobre su estudio de contaminación acústica discutido en la reunión de mayo de CAMH. MHMM decidió posponer la instalación de monitores de sonido en la ciudad hasta finales de agosto o principios de septiembre. Además, el Community Noise Lab junto con el Departamento de Computadoras de BU lanzarán una nueva versión de la aplicación móvil Noise Score. La aplicación mide y mapea sonidos y permite que los usuarios califiquen su reacción al ruido. Se lanzará el próximo mes junto con un evento comunitario para celebrar el lanzamiento. CAMH se reúne el tercer miércoles del mes en el edificio Kresge de Chan School of Public Health en 677 Huntington Ave, de 7 a 8.30 p.m. Todos los miembros de la comunidad de Mission Hill están invitados. Envíe un correo electrónico a communityallianceofmissionhill@gmail.com para añadir su nombre a la lista de correo electrónico.

Crime

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incidents that occurred between the same time frame in 2018.

In 2018 there were 440 larcenies reported but that number has dropped to 372 so far this year.

There was also a huge decrease in robbery and attempted robberies. In 2018 there were 177 reports of robbery and attempted robberies. That number has dropped to just 97 this year.

Residential burglaries also dropped with 156 occurring in 2018 and 97 occurring so far this year.

Larceny from a motor vehicle has also dropped from 225 incidents in the same time period in 2018 to 176 in 2019 and auto theft dropped from 23 to 20.

Other burglaries stayed the same with six occurring last year in the same time period and six occurring this year.

Domestic aggravated assault has decreased slightly from 111 to 100 while non-domestic aggravated assault dropped by one from 203 to 202.

Rape or attempted rape increased by three when compared to 2018 with 21 incidents last

year compared to 24 this year.

Commercial burglaries stayed pretty even with 19 in 2018 and 18 so far this year.

Homicides have also been reduced in the neighborhood with 10 reported in the first six months of 2018 and only four reported so far for 19.

Anyone look to assist police in any investigation anonymously can do so by calling the CrimeStoppers Tip Line at 1 (800) 494-TIPS or by texting the word 'TIP' to CRIME (27463). The Boston Police Department will stringently guard and protect the identities of all those who wish to help this investigation in an anonymous manner.

CAMH meeting

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present voted on whether or not to approve the development with the known variances. As of the deadline for this publication, the results of this vote were not clear.

-Short-term rentals

A representative from Inspectional Services was slated to give a presentation about short-term rentals in the city of Boston. Speaking directly to Gazette, Brittany Silva of the Inspectional Services Department explained that short-term rentals were subject to a new citywide ordinance as of January 1, 2019. All short-term rentals within the city have to be registered like any other business. Short-term rentals are

those that are available to guests for 28 consecutive days or fewer. This is especially concerning to the operators of short-term rentals managed through online booking sites, like Airbnb and Vrbo. Residents can learn more about the new ordinance at boston.gov/departments/inspectional-services/short-term-rentals.

-Community Preservation Program

Thadine Brown, the Director of Community Relations for Boston's Community Preservation program, gave a presentation that included an overview of the Community Preservation Act (CPA). This was followed by a discussion on the CPA process, historic preservation and affordable housing, and projects financed

with CPA funds. Read about the CPA at mass.gov/service-details/community-preservation-act.

-Formal Vote for CAMH Officers

Community members participated in a formal vote for CAMH officers. As of the deadline for this publication, the results of this vote were not clear.

-Neighborhood Sound Study

Maryann Nelson from Mission Hill Health Movement (MHMM) reached out to the Gazette to provide an update on their sound pollution study, which was discussed at the May meeting of CAMH. MHMM decided to postpone installing sound monitors around town until late August or early September. In addition, the

Community Noise Lab along with the Computer Department at BU will be releasing a new version of the mobile app Noise Score. The app measures and maps sounds and allows users to rate their reaction to noise. It is set to be released next month along with a community event to mark the launch.

Community Alliance of Mission Hill meets on the third Wednesday of the month in auditorium G-3 of the Kresge building at the Chan School of Public Health at 677 Huntington Ave. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Their next meeting will be on Wednesday, August 21. All members of the Mission Hill community are invited to attend. Email communityallianceofmissionhill@gmail.com to get on their email list.

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Noise in the City and Mission Hill Health Movement team up for study

BY JOHN LYNDS

Noise in the City's Community Noise Lab was developed by researcher Dr. Erica Walker to take a more creative look into the relationship between neighborhood noise issues and corresponding health impacts.

Walker has partnered with Mission Hill Health Movement (MHHM) and reached out to volunteers in the neighborhood to take part in some lab based experiments on how individuals respond to noise by measuring brain waves, stress and cardiovascular changes.

The study also sought Mission Hill residents willing to place sound monitors in their homes for one year to test neighborhood noise.

"The Community Noise Lab and Mission Hill Health Move-

ment are gearing up to conduct a sound monitoring study in Mission Hill this fall, starting on Friday, September 20," said Walker. "Community members have expressed interest in allowing us to place a sound monitor in their homes and we are reaching out to start making arrangements for this to happen."

Walker said she and MHHM intend to monitor noise in Mission Hill for one-year in both a "hot" and "cold" season.

"During each season, we would like to place a sound monitor in an accessible, secured location on a resident's property," she said. "Potential locations could be a balcony, porch, roof, yard, or any location that works. The sound monitoring station will be outside and will need no electrical inputs."

Walker stressed that the

equipment does not record conversations.

"We will need to leave the sound monitoring station with community volunteers for one-week," she said. "You can participate in as many one-week sessions as you would like to throughout the year."

If you live in Mission Hill and want to participate Walker said residents can start by filling out a brief form that can be found at www.form.jotform.com/91614289131153.

"A member of the Community Noise Lab or Mission Hill Health Movement team will reach out to you to make arrangements to place a sound monitor at your home," she said.

Walker, who earned a ScD (Doctor of Science) degree from Harvard, has been interested for several years on how noise im-

pacts health. Walker said she wants to bring her Community Noise Lab to Mission Hill and begin engaging the community on how noise impacts their daily lives.

"When I first started out I sort of assumed what the noise issue (in the city) was and what the impacts were but I quickly realized this is going to take a community effort," Walker told the Mission Hill Gazette when starting this project. "So I've been grappling with what I want this Community Noise Lab to be. Typically in academia we do a top down approach to studying these issues but I wanted to try something different and try a bottom up approach."

The bottom up approach, explained Walker, will start with no assumptions on how noise impacts residents living in Mission Hill. However, Walker will collect real time noise monitoring data using sound measuring technology as well as an app that residents can download to their phone. Through the NoiseScore, an in-house smartphone app, residents can also participate and can register a noise event and provide notes on how the event made them feel both physically and mentally.

"I always use this example; imagine you are waiting for a bus at a bus stop and you can hear the bus coming and you can hear when the brakes start squeaking," said Walker. "But even if you put your fingers in your ear you can still feel the vibrations of that sound in your body, the rumbling in your chest even though you are blocking out the actual sound. So there is a complete picture of sound that is not only heard but felt physically and I'm interested in how both those aspects of sound affect people."

Dr. Walker's research on the impacts of community noise is funded by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The two-year, \$410,000 grant will fund a real-time sound monitoring network, which consists of a series of eight rotating sound stations; upgrades to Community Noise Lab's smartphone app, NoiseScore, which allows residents to objectively and subjectively describe their environmental soundscape and map their responses in real time; a laboratory-based experiment examining the neurological underpinnings of noise exposure; and a series of community engagement activities ranging from sound walks to podcasts.



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Two people shot on Parker Street Tuesday night, Police investigating

STAFF REPORT

Boston Police are investigating a shooting on Parker Street early Wednesday morning, July 31, and arrested a Boston man on Monday, July 29, who allegedly stole a television from a Calumet Street home.

Details were still forthcoming by press time, but it was reported around 7:45 p.m. that two men sitting in a car near 928 Parker St. were shot at. It was uncertain if there were any injuries from the shooting, but Boston Police had the area taped off and looking for ballistics evidence most of the night.

•Meanwhile, at about 8:05 p.m. on Monday July 29, officers assigned to District B-2 (Roxbury) arrested Michael Castellucci, 35, of Boston, on numerous charges after responding to a breaking and entering in progress in the area of 98 Calumet St. On arrival, officers spoke with

two residents who stated they were sitting on their coach when they observed the suspect walking out the back door of their apartment with their roommate's flat screen television under his arm.

Officers were aware that during several recent breaking and entering incidents in the Mission Hill area, the unknown suspect involved had fled on foot towards the Dudley triangle area. Armed with this information, responding officers soon spotted Castellucci on foot in the rear of 2387 Washington St., at which time a lengthy foot pursuit ensued.

The suspect was eventually placed in custody after a violent struggle in the rear of 55 Roxbury St. The suspect was to appear in Roxbury District Court on charges of Breaking and Entering, Resisting Arrest and Simple Assault.

Walsh announces applications now open for 2020 Census outreach grants

Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced this week that grant applications are now available for nonprofit organizations to conduct outreach for the 2020 Census. The City is seeking proposals from locally-based organizations to develop and implement education, awareness, and mobilization strategies in historically undercounted communities. Applicants are required to submit their proposals by Sept. 6, at 4 p.m.

"We are counting on our community-based organizations to help us do outreach and mobilize residents to ensure a fair count in the Census," said Mayor Walsh. "The decision to no longer pursue a citizenship question on the 2020 Census was a win for equity, and we will continue working

alongside our Complete Count Committee and grantees to push for full participation to achieve an accurate and inclusive count."

Mayor Walsh and the City's Complete Count Committee are committed to counting all Bostonians, regardless of neighborhood, income, immigration status, or housing status. Applicants must be Boston-based, serve "hard-to-count" populations, and outline a clear strategy to avoid an undercount. Hard-to-count populations are geographic areas that fell in the bottom 20 percent of 2010 Census return rates nationwide. Boston is the ninth hardest-to-count city among the largest 100 cities nationwide, according to a report by Boston Indicators and the Boston Foundation.

"The Mayor's investment is crucial to providing necessary resources to community-based organizations and amplifying new or existing work in support of the 2020 Census," said Beth Chandler, president and CEO, YWCA Boston. "We need local voices and trusted partners to work in collaboration in order to ensure all people are counted and represented. Increased census participation will shed light on pressing inequities faced by our community members and help inform organizations across the Commonwealth so we can achieve the most accurate and equitable outcomes in our community."

Getting an accurate Census determines representation and public aid for the next ten years.

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

In April 2019, Mayor Walsh, nonprofit leaders and community members launched a year-long outreach campaign to ensure a fair and complete count in the 2020 U.S. Census, where he announced the City is investing an additional \$100,000 in his FY20 budget to support Boston's outreach efforts by providing

grants to community-based organizations and more support to City departments. This is in addition to a FY19 investment of dedicated staffing resources to support the City's census efforts announced in the Mayor's 2019 State of the City address.

Next year's Census faces unprecedented challenges, including significant underfunding of the U.S. Census Bureau, and the nearly all-digital nature of the surveys. Boston Counts 2020 is the City's effort to support an equitable and complete count in the next U.S. Census, and the Committee will work to ensure every resident in Boston is counted.

Walsh appoints Maureen Joyce as new Auditor for City of Boston

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Building on Boston's strong track record of fiscal management, Mayor Martin J. Walsh this week announced the appointment of Maureen Joyce as Boston's new City Auditor, following the retirement of previous City Auditor Sally Glora, who served the City of Boston for 49 years.

Joyce joins the City of Boston with over 20 years of experience, with expertise in financial reporting and financial management, and served most recently as the Chief Financial Officer for the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology.

"I'm proud to welcome Maureen to Boston City Hall as Boston's City Auditor," said Mayor Walsh. "With over twenty years of experience, Maureen brings a strong knowledge of fiscal management, and we look forward to her leadership. As we welcome Maureen, I also want to express our deep gratitude to Sally Glora for her decades of dedicated service to the residents of Boston."

Boston's Auditor serves as the City of Boston's comptroller, and is the primary contact and liaison between the City of Boston and the Boston Audit Committee and the City's external auditors. As City Auditor, Joyce will work to ensure effective and efficient management of the City's operations; compliance with all relevant laws and regulations; and responsible and transparent financial practices.

As an executive official of the Boston Retirement Board, Joyce will hold fiduciary responsibility for the \$5.5 billion dollar pension trust which serves approximately 34,000 members and beneficia-

ries. Joyce will also serve as a trustee for The George Robert White Fund and the Brown Fund Trusts.

"I'm honored to join Mayor Walsh and his talented administration, serving the people of Boston and helping our city continue its high standards for integrity, fiscal responsibility, and good governance," said Maureen Joyce. "I look forward to working collaboratively across City Hall, and taking on this important role."

"Selecting Boston's next City Auditor and Comptroller is an important task, and I'm thrilled

Maureen has joined Boston's Administration and Finance team," said Emme Handy, Boston's Chief Financial Officer. "Maureen's work from Northeastern University to Benjamin Franklin has shown her strength as a multi-disciplined financial manager. With Maureen as our City Auditor, we will maintain our strong foundation as a leader in fiscal management."

Earlier this year, Mayor Walsh announced Boston has maintained its perfect AAA bond ratings, as assigned by Moody's Investor Service and S&P Global Ratings. The City has maintained

the top credit ratings from both rating agencies since 2014. These ratings build on Mayor Walsh's commitment to financial responsibility throughout the City of Boston. Over the past five years, Boston's revenue has grown by 25 percent, and the city has added 20,000 new jobs each year, produced nearly 28,000 new homes, and added over \$9.3 billion of development in construction.

S&P Global Ratings cites Boston's "very strong" economy as reason for its AAA rating. Contributing to Boston's strong economy is its talented, diverse workforce; longstanding financial and insurance industries, as well as the city's growing reputation as a tech hub; central location; and recruitment and retention of college graduates in the city.

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Friends of the Public Garden teams with City to begin public engagement for Boston Common Master Plan

BY LAUREN BENNETT

Mayor Walsh announced this January that he, along with the Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Friends of the Public Garden, had launched a Master Plan for the Boston Common. Walsh said that \$28 million from the sale of the Winthrop Square Garage would be allocated towards the renovations, and \$5 million will go into a maintenance trust fund.

According to Friends of the Public Garden Executive Director Liz Vizza, the collaboration is currently in a “comprehensive planning process,” and the City and the Friends are aiming to mobilize the effort to obtain feedback from residents of the city about what they’d like to see for the reimagined Boston Common.

This is an “opportunity to reimagine our oldest park in the nation and this is about how it can be strengthened and enhanced

through the 21st century,” Vizza said of the Master Plan.

The team will soon be moving into a community engagement process, she said, where there will be “park presence” days on the Common, as well as pop-up parklets in neighborhoods (“People should look for a tent,” she said) in order to engage the public in the planning process. Questions like “What’s the best part of the Common,” “What are your favorite things to do in the Common,” and “What do you use the Common for?” are ones the public will be asked, she said.

“We want to hear their voice,” Vizza said. Postcards will be distributed, as well as an online survey that will be live on Aug. 1. “If we want people to help shape the future of America’s first park,” they have to be involved in the process, she said.

The Boston Common is widely used on a daily basis, whether it be for commuting, running,

walking a dog, playing on the playground or just going for a stroll. “We know that this gets used very intensively,” Vizza said of the park. “We want it to be a place for everyone.”

The community engagement process will be made accessible to as many people as possible as well—the community will be engaged in a variety of ways, Vizza said. “Some people don’t like going to the meetings so they don’t have to,” she said. Instead, there will still be the options of the survey or the website where people can interact with the team and provide feedback about what they’d like to see for the reimagined Common.

During this phase, the team is looking to examine what the 50 acres of parkland are currently used for, what its needs are, where opportunities for improvement lie, all while preserving its historic character, Vizza said. Several areas of the park have shown

signs of wear. “Things are looking rundown, [there are] curbs that are kind of falling apart, edges that are worn,” she said, as well as “pedestrian things that are not functioning well. Park use outweighs park care.”

Some improvements the team is looking at include improvements to the skating conditions at the Frog Pond in the winter as well as thinking of new ways to use the space in the summer. Another thing the Common is in need of is permanent restrooms, Vizza said. The Friends of the Public Garden is in its second year of a pilot program for temporary restrooms, but there currently are no year-round restrooms available in the park. “We know that there are just some basic services that people need,” Vizza said.

Additionally, the team wants to know: “are the right activities happening in the right places?” Vizza said. They want to examine

the ball fields and tennis area to see if they are being used in the best and most efficient way.

With the large number of dog owners in the City, places to bring pets to run around are in high demand. There is currently a section of the Common that is dedicated to an off-leash dog program, but looking into developing a permanent off-leash dog area in the Common is another thing that the team is exploring.

While they will be given the \$28 million, more money will go into this project to make sure this park is reimagined to the best it can be. “We really want people to be involved and engaged,” Vizza said, so there will be “many different opportunities for them to be engaged.”

“The only way to improve a park that gets so much love is to look at it comprehensively,” Vizza said. “We want to aspire to the best that this park can be and not stop.”

CITY PAWS

Climate change and your critters

BY PENNY & ED CHERUBINO

Over three decades of living with and caring for dogs, we have had to change some of our thinking due to climate change. Some of the decisions we made and approaches we took with our first dog Sassy would not be safe today.

Medications and Vaccinations

For example, we only gave Sassy heartworm medication from April 1st to October 1st. After interviewing an expert on the subject a few years ago, we now give dog #3, Poppy, a heartworm preventative year-round. We can no longer count on winters cold enough to kill off a mosquito population that lives on through cold months in places like urban sewers.

Climate change journalist Elizabeth Weise writing for USA TODAY reported, “Veterinarians and biologists who study diseases spread by insects observed that it’s not just where but when the diseases strike that’s changing. The times of year when dogs are at risk are changing in

some areas where summers are becoming too hot to support the insects or the diseases they carry.”

She quoted Andrew Dobson, a professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton University in New Jersey who said, “Diseases like Lyme disease that used to be transmitted in the peak summer months could now be peaking in the spring and fall because it’s too hot in the summer. So you get a longer transmission window.”

All this suggests a serious discussion with your veterinarian about any additional medications, schedules, preventative measures, or vaccinations your animals may need. You should also ask about the symptoms of diseases that are increasing in the areas where you and your pets live or visit.

Algae Blooms and Invasive Species

Algae blooms can occur on both fresh and salt water and some can be deadly. Mother Nature Network has warned animal guardians, “Blue-green algae, or cyanobacteria, turn lakes a distinctive hue

when conditions are right for the growth of algal blooms. In addition to producing a thick mat of green scum and an offensive smell, sometimes blue-green algae also produce microcystins, toxins that can be deadly to dogs, livestock and other animals within hours of contact.”

Invasive species like zebra mussels can multiply and die off leaving large quantities of broken shells that can cut paws. These little pests can also regenerate phosphate nutrients close to shore, spurring toxic algae growth.

On the Other Hand...

There are some dog care practices that we began with Sassy and are very glad we have as part of our routines in today’s world.

Back then, because we worked long hours, we trained Sassy to use a litter box that allowed her to relieve herself as needed. With today’s more severe storms, we’re glad that Poppy can stay indoors and use her puppy pads when we have a blizzard, driving rain, a violent thunderstorm, unhealthy air, or dangerous heat.



Be sure you know what is on or in a body of water before you let your dog drink from it or go for a swim. Some algae blooms are toxic to animals. (Photo iStockphoto.com)

Thanks to dog savvy friends, we have always had a dog emergency kit. It is part first aid kit with basic dog specific supplies such as a bandage that clings to itself, vet approved cleaning solutions, and backup medications. It is also part disaster preparedness kit if we were ever required to evacuate with Poppy. You can find lists of items you should

consider having in your pet’s kit online by searching “Pet Disaster Preparedness Kit.” All the major humane groups have lists of what you would need in these situations.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws. Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

Main Streets

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tional Main Streets Conference here in Boston. That's pretty exciting. It's a way to highlight businesses throughout our neighborhoods to the entire country."

This year, Mission Hill Main Streets (MHMS) shared the stage with Hyde/Jackson Main Streets in JP – with MHMS giving out awards at the ceremony with Mayor Walsh.

The trolley tour is now in its third year, after the mayor and his staff decided to stop having the annual Main Streets awards in the Strand Theatre in Dorchester – instead opting to go mobile and visit several districts in person to give out the awards.

"We felt it was a good ceremony at the Strand, but no one was getting out and seeing the actual Main Streets and the neighborhoods," he shared. "This was a way for us and the community to get out to the business districts, see what's going on there and buy some things from the businesses."

Mayor Walsh recalled an old friend, late State Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald of Mission Hill when handing out the awards.

"I know he loved Mission Hill," said the mayor. "He would have also loved to see the great things happening in Mission Hill today."

Fitzgerald's son now works for the Walsh Administration in the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), and was on hand for the trolley tour.

The Business of the Year in Mission Hill was the Milkweed Café – a business that was started by Holly Cawley, David Cawley and Ben Johnson on Tremont Street.

"It's another investment in the community made by people who put their life savings on the line to start a business," said the mayor. "We have to honor that."

Holly Cawley said they will have been open two years in August, and were excited to receive the award.

"To us, it means a lot because the Mission Hill community nominated us for this," said Holly. "We feel like a real part of the community now."

The Volunteer of the Year was Mossy Martin – who is always there to lend a hand to help out the business community, Walker said.

Martin has also written the monthly 'Hill Happenings' column for the Mission Hill Gazette for several years.

The Mayor on Main trolley tour concluded in Egleston Square on Tuesday, July 30.



Volunteer of the Year Mossy Martin accepts his award from Mayor Martin Walsh.



Milkweed Café owners Holly and David Cawley accept the Business of the Year award from Mayor Martin Walsh. Not pictured is their other business partner, Ben Johnson.



Councillor Michael Flaherty with Mayor Martin Walsh and Maria Weinograd of Mike's Donuts.



Mayor Martin Walsh with Commissioner William Gross and Main Streets Board member Eric Alden.



Stephen Gilman, Main Streets director; Ellen Walker, executive director of Mission Hill Main Streets; and Volunteer of the Year Mossy Martin.



Gar Chiang, president of Mission Hill Main Streets; Abby Furey, the City's neighborhood business coordinator; Michelle Flynn, general manager of Brendan Behan Pub; Ellen Walker, executive director of Mission Hill Main Streets; and Gerald Robbins, executive director of Hyde/Jackson Main Streets.

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ONE BRIGHAM CONCERT SERIES JULY 25

Photos by Mike Mejia

It was a perfect summer evening for live music, dancing, and fun during the One Brigham Concert Series featuring the talented Lucky 13 band on Thursday, July 25. The band entertained people in the neighborhood, folks getting out of work, and Mission Hill residents alike. The concert was organized by the Mission Hill Neighborhood Housing Services, a community-based non-profit housing and economic development organization.



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Left, Rodrigo Aguayo and Emmett Paterson enjoying ice cream from JP Licks while listening to music at One Brigham Circle.



Shar Kaylor on vocals for the Lucky 13 band.

ONE BRIGHAM CONCERT SERIES



Deborah Lee and Jim St. Clair dancing during the summer concert.



Shown above, Adam (left) and Madison Huckaday (right) raise their friend, Diana Yen. Below, Adele Joseph (right) and Beulah More.



Above, Michelle Moshin showcased her stuffed animal collection during the summer concert.



Tamika Pizarro and Top Choice enjoying the live music during the sunset.



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THE BCYFTOBIN HOSTS MISSION HILL DAY

The Boston Center for Youth and Families (BCYF) Tobin recently hosted Mission Hill Day. The day started with a VIP Breakfast. The breakfast started at 7 a.m. and lasted for about an hour and a half. There were about 15 participants including BCYF

Commissioner Will Morales, Deputy Commissioner Chris Byner, 2 time Kentucky Wildcats NCAA National Champion and Boston Celtics Wayne Tuner, former NBA Detroit Pistons Will Blalock, former WNBA Washington Mystics Shey Peddy and Robert Morris

University Hall of Famer Tony Lee. just to name a few. They all enjoy a hot breakfast sponsor by New England Baptist Hospital and words of encouragement from Will and Chris. State Rep Nika Elugardo gave citation to these outstanding Mission Hill athletes.

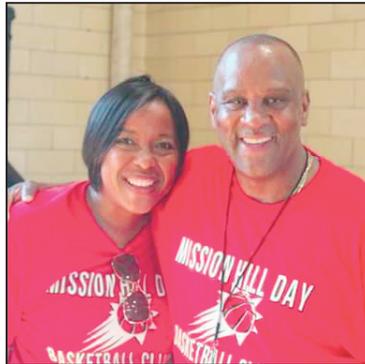
At about 8:30 a.m. participants ages 9-14 started arriv-

ing for the basketball clinic. All participants received a T-shirt, breakfast, lunch and plenty of bottled water. The ended at

about 3:00pm and all 70 participants said they really enjoyed the clinic.



Campers receive some tips for a 2-on-2



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The participants of the VIP Breakfast & Basketball Clinic get together for a group photo.

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Hill Agenda

The deadline for Hill Agenda listings is noon, Tues., September 3 for the issue September 6. Email listings to reporter@jamaicaplainingazette.com. Note: 617 should be dialed before numbers below, unless another area code is given.

Meetings

Mission Hill Neighborhood Housing Services board of directors, first Monday of every month, 6-7:30pm, Mission Church Parish Center, 1545 Tremont St. Info: 566-6565.

Mission Main Tenant Task Force, the task force board requests residents' help and input, third Monday of each month, 6-8pm, Mission Main Community Room, 43 Smith St. Info: 708-8515.

Mission Hill Neighborhood Crime Committee, meets on the last Thursday of each month at 7pm, Mission Church Music Room, 1545 Tremont Street.

Health/Fitness

\$2 bag of produce, \$1 loaves of bread offered by Fair Foods, no questions asked; Wednesdays 4:30-5:30pm Tobin Community Center, 1481 Tremont St. Info @www.fairfoods.org 617 288-6185

Mission Hill Walks! Through October join a MHHM walk group and start getting healthier. Chose a Walk Day: Thurs-

day, 10 am from 1534 Tremont St; Saturday, 9:30 am from 650 Huntington Ave. Call 617 427 6919 Join the Mission Hill Walk Challenge at: www.ChallengeRunner.com/login/challenge/96559i-1j1z

Free Tai Chi Classes and Yoga Classes at Kevin Fitzgerald Park Tai Chi -Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-7 p.m.

Yoga -Wednesdays 7 - 8 a.m. Through September 5th 2019 Classes are for all ages and skill levels. Everyone is welcome!

*Class will be canceled if it's raining.

Walking for Our Health Group, Thursdays 10 AM. Departs from 1534 Tremont St. Join the Mission Hill Health Movement's Walking Group for a weekly walk; for both beginner and advanced walkers. Call 427-6919.

Boston Brakers power soccer, practices 1st, 2nd, 3rd Saturdays of the month, noon-2pm, Tobin Community Center, 1481 Tremont St. Info: facebook.com/bostonbrakers .

Music /Art/Culture

Recording Studio, Sociedad Latina's Music Clubhouse has a high-quality recording studio and beatmaking lab available for the community. Tremont St. Info/Scheduling: Josh Snyder 617.442.4299

Ballroom dancing, offered by RTH, Sundays, 7:30-9pm, 2 New Whitney St., 1st floor. Info: 232-

0400/hhui@roxburytenants.org.

Museum of Fine Arts

Regular hours are Saturday through Tuesday, 10 am-5 pm, and Wednesday through Friday, 10 am-10 pm.

Parker Hill Branch Library

The Parker Hill Branch Library has the following upcoming program: Book Discussion Group The Parker Hill Branch Book Discussion Group meets on the third Thursday of every month.

Yoga for Older Adults The Parker Hill Branch Library presents Saturday yoga classes for adults ages 55 and older. Wear clothes that you can move in comfortably. Yoga mats and props will be provided. All experience levels are welcome. This program is made possible by the Mission Hill/Fenway Neighborhood Trust and the New England Baptist Hospital. Saturdays, 10:00 am

Youth/Families

Sociedad Latina's Academy for Latinos Achieving Success (ALAS), a program which provides students with transition coaching through their first two years of college. 1530 Tremont St. Contact: Laura Londoño, number is 617.398.7447 email: llondono@sociedadlatina.org

Workshops/groups/talks

Weekly Bilingual Mandarin-English chat, practice Mandarin language skills with native speakers and others, must request Harvard building access permission 2 days in advance, Tuesday evenings, 6-9pm, HSPH, 677 Huntington

Ave. Info: 615-9672 / Maynard. Clark@gmail.com.

Weekly Bilingual Cantonese-English chat, practice Cantonese language skills with native speakers and others, must request Harvard building access permission 2 days in advance, Friday evenings, 6-9pm, HSPH, 677 Huntington Ave. Info: 615-9672 / Maynard. Clark@gmail.com.

ESOL and citizenship classes, offered by RTH. Beginning ESOL, Mon. & Fri., 7:30-9pm. English for workplace, Tues. & Thurs., 7:30-9pm. Advanced ESOL, Fri 6-7:30pm, Sat. 7:30-9pm. Flynn conference room, 805 Huntington Ave. Citizenship class, Tues. & Thurs., 2:30-4pm, 2 New Whitney Street, 2nd floor. Info: 232-0400/hhui@roxburytenants.org.

Office Hours

Neighborhood Coordinator from The Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, Shaina Aubourg, second and fourth Monday of the month, 3:30-5:30pm, Tobin Community Center, 1481 Tremont St. Info: 635-2679.

Tobin Community Center

1481 Tremont St., yearly membership: seniors 55+ free, family & adults \$20, teens 13-17 \$10, 12 and under \$5. Info: 635-5216/TobinCommunityCenter.org. After-school, ages 6-12, M-F, Sept.-June, \$60 per month plus mem-

bership. Homework help, tutoring, sports, arts, computers. Info: 635-5216.

MissionSAFE, leadership program for teens. Info: 319-0679.

Sports Camp, licensed sports for kids 6-13, M-F, 8am-4pm, \$65/week. Register: 635-5217.

Adult/Family Fitness, Family kung-fu: ages 6+. Info: 635-5216. Adult tai chi: Mon., 6:30-7:30pm. Info: 635-5216.

Computer Lab, Open Access, Wed., 10am-1pm. Info: 635-5216. Senior Activities, free for adults 55 and over. Tues. & Thurs., 10-11am. Info: Carmen Pola, 820-1089.

Public Notices

Sociedad Latina has opened its doors as a BPSCares Pop-Up Welcome Center every Thursday and Friday from 10:00am-4:00pm. Newly-arrived families from Puerto Rico and the Caribbean affected by Hurricane Maria will receive assistance on registering for school, registering for FEMA disaster relief, Mass Health, SNAP benefits, and obtain access to other resources to get settled in Boston. For more information, contact info@sociedadlatina.org.

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Reuniones

Junta de directores de Mission Hill Neighborhood Housing, primer lunes del mes, 6-7.30pm, Mission Church Parish Center, 1545 Tremont St. Información: 566-6565.

Grupo de trabajo de los residentes de Mission Main, la junta directiva del grupo de trabajo solicita la ayuda y los comentarios de los residentes, tercer lunes del mes, 6-8pm, salón comunitario de Mission Main, 43 Smith St. Información: 708-8515.

Comité de delincuencia de Mission Hill, los últimos jueves de cada mes, 7pm, salón de música de Mission Church, 1545 Tremont Street.

Salud y bienestar físico

Clases de Tai Chi y Yoga gratuitas, en Kevin Fitzgerald Park, Tai Chi los martes y jueves 6-7 p.m., el yoga los miércoles 7-8 a.m. Hasta 5 septiembre. Para todos los niveles y edades.

Mission Hill Camina, hasta octubre, grupo de camino. Los jueves, 10 am de 1534 Tremont St; los sábados, 9.30 am de 650 Huntington Ave. Llame al 427-6919.

MHHM: Clases: Tai Chi, 6-7pm los martes y jueves en Kevin Fitzgerald Park, Yoga los miércoles 7-8am.

Caminando para la salud, los jueves, 10AM. Sale de 1534 Tremont St. paseo semanal del grupo de camino de Mission Hill Health Movement; principiantes bienvenidos. Llame al 427-6919.

Una bolsa de vegetales/frutas \$2 bag, \$1 barras de pan fresco, ofrecido por Mission Hill Health Movement, sin preguntas; todas las bolsas que quiera llevar, los miércoles, 4-6pm, Tobin Community Center, 1481 Tremont St. 427-6919.

Fútbol de Boston Brakers, entrenamiento el primer, segundo y tercer sábado del mes, 12-2pm, Tobin Community Center, 1481 Tremont St. [facebook.com/bostonbrakers](https://www.facebook.com/bostonbrakers).

Música, arte, baile

Estudio de grabación, de alta calidad en Sociedad Latina, disponible a la comunidad. Tremont St. Info/Scheduling: Josh Snyder 442.4299

Baile de salón, presentado por RTH, los domingos, 7.30-9pm, 2 New Whitney St., primer piso. 232-0400, hhui@roxburytenants.org.

Museo de Bellas Artes

Horas: sábado a martes, 10 am – 5 pm, miércoles a viernes, 10am –

10 pm.

Charlas, discusiones gratuitas inspiradas por los temas en las exhibiciones actuales de MFA.

Yoga para los adultos mayores, los sábados, 10am. Adultos con más de 55 años, todos niveles. Usen ropa cómoda. Tenemos alfombras.

Parker Hill Branch Library

Charla de libro, tercer jueves del mes

Yoga para los mayores de edad, los sábados, 10am
De Interés especial

Horas de oficina

Coordinadora de Servicios de Vecindario de Boston, Shaina Aubourg, 2º y 4º lunes del mes, 3.30-5.30pm, Tobin Community Center, 1481 Tremont St. Información: 635-2679.

Jóvenes/Familias

Sociedad Latina, su programa ALAS ofrece consejos de transición para los estudiantes universitarios durante sus primeros dos años. 1530 Tremont St. Llame a: Laura Londoño, 398-7447, llondono@sociedadlatina.org.

Clases/Discusiones

Charla semanal bilingüe: mandarín-inglés, con hablantes nativos y otros, se requiere permiso de acceso al edificio Harvard con dos días de anticipación, los martes por la tarde, 6pm-9pm, HSPH, 677 Huntington Ave. 615-9672 / maynard.clark@gmail.com.

Charla seminal bilingüe: cantonés-inglés, con hablantes nativos y otros, se requiere permiso de acceso al edificio Harvard con dos días de anticipación, los viernes por la tarde, 6pm-9pm, HSPH, 677 Huntington Ave. 615-9672 / maynard.clark@gmail.com.

Clases de inglés y de ciudadanía, con RTH. inglés para principiantes, lunes y viernes, 7.30-9 pm. Inglés para la oficina, martes y jueves, 7.30-9 pm. Clase de inglés avanzada, viernes 6 a 7.30 pm. 805 Huntington Ave. Clase de ciudadanía, martes y jueves, 2.30 – 4 pm, 2 New Whitney Street, Segundo piso. 232-0400/hhui@roxburytenants.org.

Noticias Públicas

Sociedad Latina, centro de bienvenido cada jueves y viernes, 10 am – 4 pm. Familias de Puerto Rico afectadas por el huracán pueden recibir asistencia para establecerse en Boston. Info@sociedadlatina.org.

Recompensa de \$5 millón, para información sobre la ubicación de 13 obras de arte robadas hace dos décadas del museo Gardener. Mande denuncias anónimas a 280

The Fenway. Info: Anthony Amore, director de seguridad Security: 278-5114.

Centro Comunitario Tobin

1481 Tremont St., membresía anual: 55+ gratis; familias y adultos \$20; jóvenes 13-17 \$10, niños con menos de 12, \$5. Info: 635-5216/

TobinCommunityCenter.org. MissionSAFE, programa de liderazgo para jóvenes. Info: 319-0679.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SUI9C0220CA In the matter of: Christopher Knight Capone

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Christopher Knight Capone of Jamaica Plain, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Christopher William Knight Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/01/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 08, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, s 5-304 Docket No. SUI9P1541GD In the matter of: Daniel Connolly

RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person Of: Jamaica Plain, MA To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by DMH c/o Office of General Counsel of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Daniel Connolly is in need of a Guardian and requesting that DMH c/o Office of General Counsel of Westborough, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve 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 08/08/2019. 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: July 10, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 8/2/19 JP

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SUI9P1611EA Estate of: Francine M. McGettrick Date of Death: 06/06/2019

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kathleen Hickey of West Roxbury, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Kathleen Hickey of West Roxbury, 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 08/26/2019. 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: July 15, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 8/2/19 JP

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SUI9P1498EA Estate of: Michael Bihailo Date of Death: 11/10/2016 To all interested persons: A Petition for S/A - Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Marissa

A. Bihajlo of Middleboro, 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: Marissa A. Bihajlo of Middleboro, 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 08/09/2019. 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: June 28, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 8/2/19 JP

Hill Happenings

BY MOSSY MARTIN

About 200 people attended the farewell celebration for Father Phillip Dabney last month at Cedars of Lebanon Hall in Jamaica Plain.

The beloved Fr. Dabney is leaving Mission Church after 12 years for a new assignment in Washington, D.C.

I am honored to call Fr. Dabney my friend, and I will miss him, but there was only a tinge of sadness on this night, as joy and love permeated the Hall.

A touching moment occurred when the Gately family - Paula, Karen and Jimmy - joined Fr. Dabney on stage, as Fr. Dabney sang "Danny Boy." The great priest substituted the name, "Jimmy" instead of Danny, and he managed to complete the Irish ballad, despite being mauled with hugs from a smiling Jimmy Gately.

One afternoon a few years ago, a friend of mine met Fr. Dabney for the first time in the Mission Bar & Grill. After the introductions my friend confided to the priest that he would be undergoing cancer surgery the next day at 5:30 p.m. at the Brigham and Women's. The next morning, Fr. Dabney met my friend in front of

the hospital, and he accompanied him inside, offering comfort until a few minutes before surgery. My friend said, "He stayed with me until the doctors finally asked him to leave." All is well, and the surgery was successful.

At the event it was a pleasure meeting Wayne Burke, a former legendary hockey player, who grew up on Sachem Street. Burke, still youthful looking at 75, attended Mission High in the early '60s, but Mission Hill didn't have a hockey program, so Wayne transferred to JP High, where he achieved All-Scholastic honors in the sport he loved.

Happy 79th birthday (July 22) to famous Roxbury singer, Illanga Scott, who played in the pop-soul vocal group, The G-Clefs. The G-Clefs consisted of five Roxbury men, Illanga and his three brothers, Teddy Scott, Chris Scott, Tim Scott and childhood friend, Ray Gipson. It's always nice to see Illanga when he stops in Mike's Donuts and he looks great. Illanga, the lone surviving G-Clef, still lives in Roxbury and performs every year in the Urban Nutcracker at the Shubert Theater.

The group was discovered in the early '50s by scout, Ray Gold when they were playing in Rox-

bury churches. They named their band "The Bobolinks," but their mother persuaded them to "drop that bird name." They would often practice in the local project hallways because of the pleasant sounding acoustics.

In 1953, The G-Clefs debut at the "Rollerway," a skating parlor that was converted into a dance hall in Revere. In 1956, they recorded "Ka Ding Dong," which was the first Boston rock & roll song to chart nationally. They performed at the Strand Theater in Dorchester and often at the "Beachball" in Revere.

According to a few old-timers, the Beachball was the place where Mission Hill folks would frequent on Saturday nights. I'm told there were occasionally brawls erupting on those nights, perhaps because of the rowdy Mission Hill influence.

In 1967, they recorded a live album at the Beachball called "The G-Clefs on Stage." Later, as their prominence grew, they played several times at the Apollo Theater in New York, sharing the spotlight with renowned groups, including "The 5 Satins," "The Del Vikings" and "The Orlons."

If you're in Mike's Donuts, say hello to the famous G-Clef. Illan-

ga is easy to spot, a handsome, dark-skinned man who exudes grace and dignity.

Happy birthday to Deirdre "De De" (Lawless) Casey on Aug. 21. De De has been a nurse at the excellent New England Baptist Hospital since the early '70s, and she is still looking good. A Mission High School 1968 graduate, De De was on the famous '68 Mission High cheerleading team. That cheerleading squad made it to the State finals cheerleading competition, and I fondly recall hitchhiking with friends to Providence College to watch them compete.

It was nice meeting Boston City Council candidate, Jennifer Nassour at Mike's Donuts last week. Nassour, is running for the District 8 seat, which includes Mission Hill. The astute candidate was introduced to me by Jackie Harrington and Mission Grammar School principal, Ali Dutson, a.k.a. Cyndi Lauper. Nassour is on the right track with those two noble citizens supporting her candidacy.

A tip of the hat to Heather Cooper Foley, who was recently promoted to vice president of CentiMark, a national roofing contractor company. She is the

daughter of former Mission High School football great Wally Foley, who grew up on Burney Street.

This is the 50th year of the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League, and I stopped by the Tobin Gym last week where the Mission Hill games are played. The gym looks terrific since renovations and all spruced up. I played the first year in the BNLB when the games were outdoors up the Hill, and it was fun. There were many superb players, including Charley Kelly and Ray Simons. Reminiscing with John Toner about the BNLB, we recalled the unusual team names. John played for the "Blarney Stoned" and player-coach Bill Mulvey called his team the "Honkey Cats."

Condolences to the family of Raymond Payne, who passed away last week. I remember Ray from the old days at Ellies Donut Shop (across from Mission Church next door to the current Mike's Donuts). Ray was smooth and a sharp-dresser, but more importantly, he was a good guy.

Don't forget, the Mission Hill Road Race is Sept. 28 at Kevin Fitzgerald Park at 9:30 a.m., with the walkers starting a half-hour earlier.

Free Parkarts children's workshops continue through August 16

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's annual ParkARTS participatory program sponsored by Holly Bruce is pleased to announce the continuation of its series of arts workshops giving children the opportunity to express their creativity while working on fun projects with local artists. Kids ages three to ten can enjoy a wide variety of arts and crafts activities at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in parks across the city. Participation is free and all

materials are provided, but children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of eight or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at (617) 635-4505 or emailing www.boston.gov/parks. Now in its 23rd year, ParkARTS brings a wide range of cultural offerings to city parks.

In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring its traveling tide pool exhibit to one more location and the Marionette Puppet Show series returns in August at 11 a.m. at various children's

workshops. See Boston's parks come alive with these whimsical puppet shows that will delight the child in everyone. Experience the unique charm of Rosalita's Puppets featuring marionettes made by professional actor-puppeteer Charlotte Anne Dore.

Artists in Residence Workshops dates and locations are as follows 10 a.m. to 12 noon:

Tuesdays Aug. 6, 13

Town Field, Dorchester
Fallon Field, Roslindale

Wednesdays, Aug. 7, 14

Iacono Playground, Hyde Park

Ringer Playground, Allston
Thursdays, Aug. 1, 8, 15

Christopher Columbus Park,
North End

Malcolm X Park, Roxbury

Fridays, Aug. 2, 9, 16

Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan
Billings Field, West Roxbury

The New England Aquarium will be at the following location at 10 a.m. to 12 noon:

Thursday, Aug. 8, Malcolm X
Park, Roxbury

Rosalita's Puppets Marionette Performances are at 11 a.m. Dates and locations are as

follows:

Thursday, August 1, Malcolm
X Park, Roxbury

Friday, Aug. 9, Billings Field,
West Roxbury

Tuesday, Aug.13, Town Field,
Dorchester

Thursday, Aug. 15, Christo-
pher Columbus Park, North End

For information on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505, visit www.boston.gov/parks or follow @BostonParksDept.

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PETITION FOR
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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 Grun-
baum of Los Angeles, CA
requesting that the Court
enter a formal Decree
and Order and for such
other relief as requested

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The Petitioner requests
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Dunn, First Justice of this
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Date: June 25, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
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EDITORIAL

Overuse of antibiotics threatens all of us

The discovery and widespread use of antibiotics in the middle of the last century ranks as one of the greatest achievements of modern science.

Until the 20th century, infections that we now consider straightforward to treat – such as pneumonia and diarrhea – that are caused by bacteria, were the number one cause of human death in the developed world.

However, during World War II, the widespread use of penicillin is credited not only with saving the lives of thousands of American soldiers, but also with paving the way for the development of many other forms of antibiotics that we take for granted today for the treatment of everything from ear infections in our children to more serious bacterial infections in those with compromised immune systems.

However, as with everything else in life, too much of a good thing can lead to bad consequences. Antibiotics not only are prescribed for illnesses for which they are often not needed in humans, but are in widespread use in the production of livestock. More than half of the antibiotics produced in the United States are used for agricultural purposes. If you are a consumer of beef, pork, chicken, farm-raised fish, and dairy products -- which is to say, just about all of us -- then you have been ingesting antibiotics with every meal you have eaten for decades.

The result of this mass use of antibiotics has resulted in the evolution of antibiotic-resistant germs. Recent news articles have highlighted the inability of even the top-rated hospitals throughout the world to fight these super-bugs. Individuals who go into the hospital for routine procedures now are subject to contracting a super-bug that modern science is powerless to fight.

Epidemiologists tell us that the greatest health threat worldwide is a super-bug that is resistant to all of the antibiotic weapons currently existing in our treatment arsenal and that the only way to prevent such an occurrence is to stop the overuse of antibiotics.

However, with the drug and agriculture lobbies firmly in control of Congress, it is not likely that anything will be done to change our present practices, thereby placing all of us at risk for becoming the victims of a super-bug that we will be powerless to stop.

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How we're working to ensure the Boston Police Department reflects and serves our neighborhoods

BY MAYOR MARTIN J. WALSH

Last month, we welcomed the Boston Police Academy's newest recruits. These men and women had spent the last six months learning to serve and protect the people of Boston with the highest standards of excellence and professionalism. As each recruit crossed the stage, they stopped to shake hands with me and Commissioner Gross. It was a powerful experience meeting each and every new member of our city's police department, which is the oldest—and the best—in the nation.

Among these recruits are veterans, former teachers, and youth sports coaches. Many of them brought their families, friends, and loved ones up on stage with them. It was a powerful reminder of the deep connections our police officers share with our community.

This graduating class also reflects Boston's rich diversity of languages, cultures, backgrounds, and religions. It includes more people of color than any class in recent memory, and the largest group of former cadets to graduate from the academy since we reinstated

the cadet program in 2015.

The cadet program is a paid, on-the-job training program for young people in Boston's neighborhoods. It prepares them for the rigors of the Police Academy, and connects a more diverse pool of candidates with local careers in law enforcement. When I was elected Mayor, I made it a priority to reinstate the cadet program. I saw it as a powerful way to make our police department more representative of the people it serves. In the four years since we brought the cadet program back, the results have spoken for themselves.

Sixty-three percent of cadets have been people of color, representing Boston's Black, Latinx, Asian, and Native American communities. The percentage of female cadets has steadily increased, and the current 2019 cohort of cadets is exactly fifty percent female.

To see how significant these numbers are, take a look at the national landscape. Throughout the United States, about 25 percent of police officers are people of color, and about 15 percent are women. The Boston Cadet program is pushing doors wide open for a much more

diverse, more inclusive police department in Boston.

A diverse police force is crucial to our public safety strategy. It helps ensure that our men and women in uniform deeply understand the challenges people are facing in our neighborhoods. It also helps build trust between our police and the people they serve, so that residents feel safe coming forward and asking for help.

Our police officers are trusted and familiar faces in our neighborhoods. They are an important part of a support system for our communities—working with public health, social service, and youth work professionals.

This is what community policing looks like, and it has helped make Boston one of the safest cities in America. Our crime rate has fallen by roughly 25 percent over the last five years. This year alone, major crime is down by about 10 percent. Our motto is that we keep Boston safe by "lifting people up, not locking people up."

Diversifying and strengthening the Boston Police Department is part of a broader, citywide

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What's Happening on Main Streets

BY ELLEN WALKER
SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

July has proven to be quite a rainy and hot month this year! It has also been a very busy month on Mission Hill.

Mission Hill Main Streets Board member, Chorlette O'Neill of Circle Properties and former Board President, Michel Soltani, worked their magic to create a memorable evening to honor Fr. Phil Dabney of Mission Church. The evening began with a celebration of the mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Mission Hill followed by a fabulous dinner and entertainment. Almost 400 guests braved the torrential rains that decided to make an appearance that evening. The setting was stunning, and Our Lady of Cedars banquet hall was the perfectly elegant backdrop for this very warm and emotional evening. Located on Rockwood Street in Jamaica Plain, it is a hidden gem! The night was filled with speeches, awards, laughter and song. Fr. Phil wrote a song and asked everyone to sing along. After a wonderful Caribbean-inspired meal and an assortment of delicious cakes provided by two Mission Church parishioners, the guests continued to mingle

and share memories celebrating the years of service Fr. Phil has given to the community. The evening was a perfect blend of music, delicious food and drink, humor, speeches, hugs and good-byes! A few days later, he took a well-deserved vacation prior to the start of his new assignment in Washington, D.C.

Then back in Mission Hill, I recently had the opportunity to spend some time with Chris Norris who is the Executive Director of Metro Housing Boston. We talked about some of the great programs that are offered by his organization to help families and individuals who are homeless, struggling to keep their home or are stably housed and working towards a better life. They meet you where you are and provide answers and solutions to fit your needs. This includes helping to resolve housing challenges, moving families from homelessness to housing, making homes safer and helping people grow their assets. You can reach Metro Housing by phone at 800.272.0990 or by email at info@MetroHousing-Boston.org.

Overhead on the "main streets" the other day were comments by a couple as they walked past one of Mission Hill Main Streets'

flowering planters. They were discussing how full and beautiful the flowers were. I agree and thanks go to Circle Properties and Northeastern volunteers who helped to fill the pots and set them out and to Tim who is continuing to maintain them for Mission Hill Main Streets. Great job!

This year's "Mayor on Main" trolley tour took a detour, so to speak. The event was held in Jamaica Plain and celebrated with Hyde/Jackson Main Streets. We had a great turnout thanks to the efforts of many including the Mission Hill Board of Directors, Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, our Facebook followers and all the Mission Hill small businesses who promoted the event! The rains held off as we heard from the Mayor who acknowledged each of the recipients individually. This was followed by photo opportunities with the Mayor which kept him busy for quite a while. Also, in the crowd were Police Commissioner William Gross, City Councilors Michael Flaherty, Anissa Essaibi George and Matt O'Malley as well as many of the Mayor's supporters. Eric Alden, CEO of Longwood Properties here in Mission Hill and a member of the Mission Hill

Board of Directors, had photos taken with Mayor Walsh and Commissioner Gross as all three of them had attended the same school! After the speeches were done, guests mingled and spent time reconnecting with neighbors and friends. In addition, the Brendan Behan Pub hosted the food and beverage which included donations from Milkweed Café and Mike's Donuts.

Remember that refrain "all the mission bells will ring ... when the swallows come to back Capistrano." This phrase makes one think of the students returning to Mission Hill. Well, our Mission Church bells will be ringing when the students come back. It is almost that time of year and we are seeing many of Mission Hill's educational institutions gearing up for their Day of Service when students volunteer in the neighborhood. We have reached out to several colleges already and look forward to them helping us to beautify Mission Hill sidewalks and streets.

This is also the time of year when homeowners start to work on projects. Right here in Mission Hill, we are fortunate to have resources to help in that area! No matter how big or small

your next DIY plan is, Boston Building Resources, at 100 Terrace Street, has on site designers for kitchens, specialists for doors, materials to help childproof, and maintain, antique windows and a variety of workshops coming later this fall.

Mark your calendars for September 28th for the Mission Hill Annual Road Race and Walk. You still have time to register to participate. More information will be available as the date approaches.

Please friend us on Facebook, like our page and watch for more changes and updates. Our Facebook friend numbers are growing daily, and we are diligently working towards a new web page and other social media options to better connect with all our neighbors here in Mission Hill.

Mission Hill Main Streets wishes you a healthy and safe summer!

"And so with the sunshine and the great bursts of leaves growing on the trees, just as things grow in fast movies, I had that familiar conviction that life was beginning over again with the summer."

-F. Scott Fitzgerald, The Great Gatsby

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Approximately 5,500 students received bachelor's degrees in over 100 majors at the University of Massachusetts Amherst's Undergraduate Commencement on May 10, 2019 at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Below is a list of students from your area who earned a degree.

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PLASEK GRADUATES FROM UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Joseph Plasek of Mission Hill graduated with a Doctor of Philosophy in Biomedical Informatics from the University of Utah

on May 2, 2019.

Plasek was among the 8,465 graduates who were honored during the university's 150th general commencement ceremony. Students in the Class of 2019 ranged in age from 18 to 72 and earned 9,126 degrees.

Graduates represented 50 U.S. states and 68 foreign countries. The University of Utah, located in Salt Lake City in the foothills of the Wasatch Mountains, is the flagship institution of higher learning in Utah.

Founded in 1850, it serves over 31,000 students from across the U.S. and the world. With over 72 major subjects at the undergraduate level and more than 90 major fields of study at the graduate level, including law and medicine, the university prepares students to live and compete in

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commitment. We're working with the State to create a cadet program for the Boston Fire Department. And through our CityAcademy hiring initiative and improved outreach, we're drawing from a more diverse

candidate pool for EMT's and paramedics. This commitment extends beyond public safety and first responders—it's about every part of city government. My cabinet is the most diverse in the history of our city, and nearly half of all full-time city employees hired over the last five years have been people of

color.

Together, we'll continue building a culture of trust and resilience across all our neighborhoods, replicating the success of the cadet program, and continuing to push doors wide open for everyone in Boston.

Martin J. Walsh is the Mayor of Boston.

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Tito Puente concert series comes to Mission Hill Aug. 8

STAFF REPORT

Series will make its annual showing in Mission Hill on Aug. 8 in the Mission Hill Playground on

The Tito Puente Latin Music

Tremont Street.

Taking place Thursdays in July and August at outdoor locations across Boston, the six-concert Tito Puente Latin Music Series—coproduced by Berklee, City of Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and IBA Boston—presents a soundscape of live Latin music with a strong

salsa influence in parks around the city. Performers include Berklee faculty, students, alumni, and world-renowned artists.

On Thursday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m., Alea will play the Playground (1545 Tremont St.).

Colombian artist Alea is a progressive and pioneering artist whose music arrests listeners

with authenticity and honesty. Alongside brilliant performers such as Sinuhé Padilla-Isunza, Franco Pinna, and Juan Ruiz, she delivers a high-energy performance that traces the musical heritage of many Latin American countries.

Admission, as always, is free.

Gazette Pet of the Week

by Sarah Carroll



BENNY

Our Senior Cat Adoptathon is still in full swing, and we've got plenty of senior cats looking for homes – like Benny! This photogenic ball of fluff has lived with kids and other cats. He is 13 years young and is looking for a family that can provide some places for him to



perch and some medical care as he grows into his golden years. His adoption fee, along with the adoption fees of other senior cats like him, are waived through the month of July, so don't wait to make him a part of your home! Email adoption@mspca.com today for more information on Benny!

For more information about Benny and or other animals in need of adoption, please contact:



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Free summer fun as Boston Children's Festival returns August 20

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department invite city youngsters to come celebrate the season at the 2019 ParkARTS Boston Children's Summer Festival on Tuesday, August 20, at Franklin Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ParkARTS

is made possible in part through the generosity of Holly Bruce.

Children and families from throughout Boston have the opportunity to participate in a variety of free activities from various exhibitors including "Bubble Guy" Jim Dichter, ParkARTS arts

and crafts, New England Aquarium, Outdoor Rx, Mass Hort, face painting, interactive building blocks with LEGOLAND, and more.

The Aug. 20 event will also include exploring a Boston Fire Department fire truck, a family Zumba class, Rosalita's Puppets, the City of Boston's Archaeology Department, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission water truck to stay hydrated, and free treats and giveaways from HP Hood LLC, KIND Snacks, Polar Beverages, the Cascadian Farm Truck Tour, L.L.Bean, Ameriprise, KinderCare Learning Centers, Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, Capital One, and Magic 106.7.



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