

- ALLSTON
- BRIGHTON
- HYDE PARK

The Bulletin

A newspaper dedicated to the community

- JAMAICA PLAIN
- WEST ROXBURY
- ROSLINDALE

October 1, 2026



Boston fared pretty well in this weekend's early Nor'Easter, but some trees still fell, including this one on Neponset Valley Parkway in Hyde Park.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Boston weathers the Nor'easter

Minor disruptions reported

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While there were reports of the occasional tree out, and Eversource reported more than 5,000 residents in its coverage area out of power at one time, the damage to the city was relatively minor.

Coastal flooding hit many other areas along the shoreline. More than 27,000 customers lost electrical power throughout the state. Thousands in the Greater Boston area were also affected, but according to Eversource's outage map on Tuesday, only 343 customers in the Boston area were out of

power at that time.

Rain also was an issue around the state. Sharon saw up to 10 inches of water dropped over the course of the storm. In Boston's southwest neighborhoods, almost seven inches of rain was reported. Boston proper recorded 5.43 inches; however that varied throughout the neighborhoods.

New Jersey saw the worst of the storm's flooding, with municipalities around Atlantic City seeing large amounts of rain and coastal flooding – <https://gvimes.link/njnoreaster>

More than 230 reports of individual downed trees or, more numerous, downed

branches, were made throughout the city through 311 in the last four days – <https://gvimes.link/dwndtrees>

While there were technically more reports of downed trees – about 300 or so – more than 40 were duplicates of previously reported trees, and several were reports of “weakened” trees that could fall. Some notable highlights included a broken tree over the Arborway walking path, a tree in the playground of the Muniz Academy School, a large broken willow branch in the

Storm

Continued on page 3



The design for the new building included a custom-built space for the United States Post Office.

COURTESY PHOTO

Union says Allston Post Office loss = intentional privatization

Advocates say USPS actively trying to shut down post offices

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston City Council held a hearing last week on the United States Post Office's (USPS) current process to shut down the Allston Post Office.

American Postal Workers Union National Business Agent Scott Hoffman, along with many other advocates, testified at the hearing. Hoffman said that the Allston closure is no accident, and that it is part of a plan by the USPS to close as many post offices as possible so the government can make the argument for privatization of the service.

“To put things in perspective, anybody who ships stands to gain from privatization,” he said. “To put it in perspective, the Postal Service handles more in a day than UPS handles in a year. That's how big the infrastructure is. It took 250 years to build it up so we could reach every house, every day, six days a week and service the communities. It's a trillion-dollar in-

Post

Continued on page 5

JPHC: Change it after approval

JP Housing Committee wants changes to 3841 Washington Street already approved by the BPDA

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

The Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) seems to be losing its credibility.

At its Sept. 15 meeting, the Jamaica Plain Housing Committee (JPHC), a subcommittee of the JPNC, reviewed and unanimously criticized 3841 Washington St., a five-to-seven story, 162-unit apartment building just outside Forest Hills.

But this had already been approved by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) Board on July 16, “waiving further review.”

The vote, however, did not follow JPNC protocol (which it jealously guards) that requires



A shot of Wellsmere Monument Works; which was approved for new development.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

developers to present to the neighborhood council first.

Adding to the confusion, 3841 Washington St. is geographically in Roslindale but in the Jamaica Plain zoning code.

The JPNC seemed to have just

recognized this, so they invited the developers to the Sept. 15 housing committee meeting.

Present were owner/ developer Joe Vozella, his attorney George Morancy, and his architects Zack Kutchin and Eric

Robinson of RODE architects.

As he did at the two BPDA article 80 meetings with enthusiastic support from the neighboring community, Vozella said that his family had owned the Wellsmere Monument Works for

a century “with a lot of attachment to the neighborhood.”

“I saw an opportunity to develop transit development,” Vozella said. “We need housing and it was the right time for me to move forward.”

Morancy said the building will be seven-story/mixed-use with apartments ranging from studios to three-bedrooms, “for a range of people who want to live in this neighborhood.”

“There will be a lot of street frontage.”

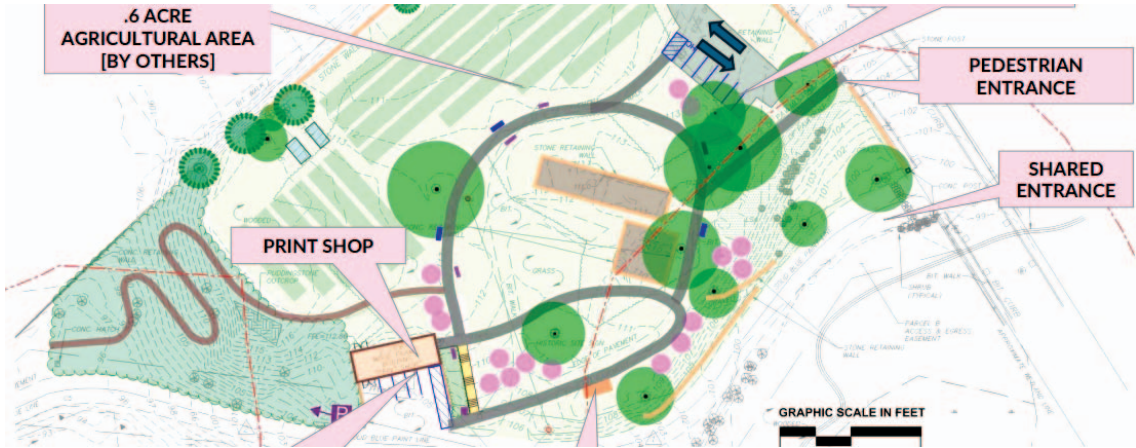
“As per Article 79, 17 percent of the units – 20 – are set aside as affordable with 60 percent (area median income [AMI]), with 3 percent reserved for (Section 8) voucher holders,”

JPHC

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New Brook Farm on track

Still a long way to go



The tentative layout for the New Brook Farm in West Roxbury.

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The New Brook Farm saga has taken another step forward, as last week the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) approved a “conceptual plan” for the property’s use as a farm.

But what exactly does that mean?

New Brook Farm advocates Paul Horn and Bill Tuttle have been trying to create an educational and historical farm at the site for the better part of two decades now, and the pair were pretty excited that the state has approved at least the concept of a plan.

“It’s a staged process; a rather long and bureaucratic process, but this is a major

breakthrough,” Horn said. “Finally, we have a conceptual plan, a general agreement on what the uses will be and notably, this use as a professional farm.”

The pair said it started with a Community Preservation Act (CPA) grant for an archaeological survey of the site a few years ago to assess the site, which then eventually evolved into a planning process to create a resource management plan.

“Which they’re required to do for all of their parks,” Tuttle said.

Readers may recall The Bulletin’s coverage of that process earlier this year – <https://gvimes.link/brkfrmbul> – and after that resource management plan process worked itself out, this conceptual plan is the next

step. But both Tuttle and Horn said the process has a long way to go before they can even put a shovel in the ground.

“It’s still a long way from anything getting funded,” Horn said.

The plan is for one acre in the northeast corner. The site has archaeological significance, and is bereft of the endangered species that live on the DCR Property. The farming plan is to put down landscape fabric and completely new soil for farming. Tuttle said they won’t really need to bring in heavy equipment after the initial construction, probably just a manually-pulled plow.

The farming would be light and for educational purposes. The pair said any produce they might, well, produce would go to the local food pantries in the Parkway.

Horn and Tuttle said there is no funding schedule at this point, but that it will take an act

COURTESY PHOTO

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The West Village Neighborhood Association (WVNA) met last week for its monthly meeting in a virtual format.

WVNA Chair Frances Donovan gave a brief overview of the history of the Poplar Park, and said it used to be a location for a church to meet in a tent before the church moved on. Since then, it was a prime location for drivers to perform donuts.

“The only reason it looks the way it does right now is due to the stewardship of the next-door neighbor,” she said. “He planted the two trees in the front, he put the granite blocks in – because people just used to drive and do donuts in it from Delano Court through Poplar Street. He seeded it and so when we realized that more and more green space was being eroded in our neighborhood, we wanted to take advantage of the park that we have.”

Donovan said over the last 11 years, there has been a concerted effort to keep the park and beautify it, and more recently they partnered with the Boston Food

Forest Coalition (BFF). WVNA Poplar Street Park Committee Chair Michael VanZandt Collins said from there, they’ve been going slowly and organizing clean-ups to help make the park more usable.

Collins said since he last met with the group in the spring, they, along with the Roslindale Green and Clean group and the Sarah Roberts School, have been working to clean up the park to make it usable for residents and children.

“The objective was to make the park more secure for preschool-to-kindergarten kids from the Sarah Roberts School,” he said. “It was mission accomplished, and we had a really great turnout, good vibes, and the kids were able to get there within a couple of weeks before the end of the school year to have their forest days. So it was a good service to the community and big help for the Sarah Roberts Folks.”

Collins said they also had plant donations, and will have another major cleanup in the fall.

Collins said the BFF met last month at the Roslindale Branch of

COURTESY PHOTO



The WVNA gave updates on the Poplar Street Park in Roslindale and what neighbors are doing to update and maintain the greenspace.



Come join us in supporting our neighbors in need on

Sunday, October 18th

for the annual 5K St. Vincent de Pauls' **WALK FOR THE POOR**

Registration begins @ 12:30 pm at **Holy Name School**

Walk begins @ 1pm, followed by refreshments!!

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ALL EVENTS FROM 10:30 AM TO 3 PM | STREETS CLOSE AT 9 AM

Family-friendly, pedestrian-focused events that transform City streets into vibrant, car-free boulevards where people can dream, play, and explore.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON AVE. AND HARVARD AVE.

Between Cambridge St. and Commonwealth Ave.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE SQ.

Between Belgrade Ave. and Washington St.





BOSTON.GOV/OPEN-STREETS

CITY of BOSTON



Mayor Michelle Wu

Storm continued from page 1



Trees caused damage all over the city, but crews were quick to pick them up, like here on Midvale Road off Corey Street.

Fenway, an uprooted tree on Rita Road in Dorchester, downed trees in Hemenway Park, a huge tree that fell on a house on Neponset Valley Parkway in Hyde Park, downed power lines on Hawthorne Street in Roslindale, two damaged (likely totaled) cars in Roxbury, and a tree on a car on St. Botolph Street.

There were many, many more large impacts between trees and private property observed on 311.

One resident of Lewiston Street in Hyde Park reported that a tree fell in the street and

that the city came by and put the branch into his yard. The city’s note was that the branch originated on private property, and “It is against the law to have placed it blocking the sidewalk. If it is placed on the sidewalk again, code enforcement will issue a violation.”

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu said before the storm that the city was preparing as much as possible.

“Nor’easters aren’t new for New England, but not usually in September, so we’re taking extra preparations to connect with all our residents about this rare

fall nor’easter,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “We urge residents and families to take all necessary precautions to stay indoors and safe during the storm. Thank you to all our City workers who have been collaborating to keep our neighborhoods safe and our City ready to respond.”

Eversource also prepared by cutting suspect branches before they could cause a problem – <https://gvimes.link/evsrcstrm>

The City of Boston updated its standard emergency preparations in February of last year – <https://gvimes.link/emrgncyprp>

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

1702 increase approved at ZBA
Now 68 units in HP



COURTESY PHOTO

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) met last week and voted to approve the increase in size and units for the proposed 1702 Hyde Park Ave. project.

Attorney John Pulgini represented developer Thomas Geraghty during the hearing. Pulgini said the project consists of 68 condominium units, with 2,500 square feet of commercial space, 34 garage parking spaces, and 68 bicycle spaces. The total project size is about 90,000 square feet, with 12 of the units to be subsidized for affordability under the city’s Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP).

Pulgini said this is an expansion of the previously approved project that was five stories and 44 units. It was approved back in

2023 originally.

“After that, there were two abutting neighbor buyers who increased their height well above this one,” he said. “As a result, the Planning Department worked with us to increase the height to that of the abutting properties, which would also add more housing stock and increase the much-needed homeownership stock in Hyde Park.”

The Boston Planning and Development Agency Board voted to approve the project change back in April of this year. Pulgini said part of that approval was an easement granted on the property to the City of Boston to allow for wider sidewalks and more street lighting.

“We’re coordinating this project with its surrounding projects with the goal of lighting

1702 HP
Continued on page 6



Please join us as we celebrate
Grand Opening Of
Sophia Snow Place Restorative Garden
Thursday, October 8, 2026
Reception 4:00 PM
Dedication 4:30 PM

Created as a welcoming space for reflection, connection, and the enjoyment of nature, the Sophia Snow Place Restorative Garden represents the generosity and vision of so many who helped bring it to life.

Please join residents, families, friends, supporters, and members of our community as we celebrate this special milestone and the people and partnerships that made it possible.

We look forward to sharing this meaningful occasion with you.

RSVP by October 7 to Jacqueline Benson at
Jbenson@sophiasnowplace.org or 617-325-7900

Parking & Shuttle Service
Please park in the Charles River/Trinity Church parking lot,
located adjacent to Sophia Snow Place at 1195 Centre Street. Complimentary
Sophia Snow Place shuttle service will be available to transport guests to and from the event.



Support Our Garden

1215 Centre St, West Roxbury, MA 02132

Top-two primaries would cause more problems than they solve

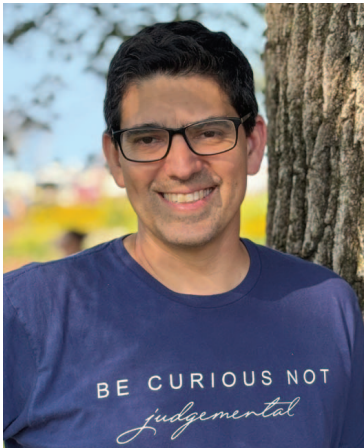
A look at the ballot

On November 3, voters across the Commonwealth will decide whether or not to make sweeping changes to our election system. If passed, Question 3 would replace political party primaries with a so-called “top two primary” in which all candidates, regardless of party affiliation, would appear on a single ballot. The two candidates receiving the most votes would advance to the general election.

The measure was put on the ballot by the Coalition for a Healthy Democracy, founded by Harvard political science professor Danielle Allen. The group argues the current system favors political insiders and results in elections decided by low turnout primaries rather than the general election, which better represents the will of the electorate. They assert their system would increase voter turnout, the viability of third parties, and the power of the 63 percent of voters who are not enrolled in a party.

There is no question our elections are in need of reform and the stated goals of Question 3 are laudable. However, there is limited evidence that top two-primaries will achieve these goals and a risk they will cause new problems and exacerbate existing ones.

California and Washington already have top-two primaries and voters in several states have recently rejected the idea. One study from California found that, while turnout has increased in primary elections, it has actually decreased in the general. This is especially the case when two candidates from the same party advance to the general, as can happen when multiple candidates from one party split the vote. Since California started using the new system in 2012, there have been 40 same-party general



Roy Lincoln Karp

election races.

This helps explain why many voting rights organizations are opposed to Question 3 and are focusing their time and resources on passing Election Day Registration (Question 4). Activists like Jordan Berg Powers, former Executive Director of the Mass Alliance, believe the backers of Question 3 have an academic view of electoral campaigns and greatly underestimate the influence of corporate interests and the donor class.

In a top-two primary, there is a great deal of pressure on candidates not seen as “viable” to drop out to reduce risk of vote splitting. Since viability is typically a proxy for ability to fundraise, the system favors candidates who are self-funded or have strong backing from wealthy donors and corporate PACs. This disfavors historically underrepresented groups, working class candidates, and the political outsiders, just the kind of candidates the “Yes on 3” campaign says it wants to help.

Proponents of Question 3 seem blithely unconcerned about the corrupting influence of money on elections. Their own fundraising gives a good sense of what campaigns will

Ballots

Continued on page 9

Letters to the Editor

WELCOME BACK TO BRIGHTON, BOSTON COLLEGE STUDENTS.

We are glad you are here. But please remember: This is our home, too.

Last year, an elderly woman who has lived in this neighborhood for 45 years was enjoying her garden when a BC student told her, “If you don’t like living in this neighborhood, then you should move.”

That statement was deeply hurtful, and it gets to the heart of the problem.

Forty-five years in the same neighborhood means 45 years of memories, friendships, raising a family, paying taxes, caring for a home, and being part of a community. Then someone who has just arrived tells her to leave.

That is not what being a good neighbor looks like. And it certainly does not reflect BC’s proud tradition of developing “men and women for others.”

Being a person for others begins with something very basic: recognizing that other people matter.

So, as a new academic year begins, we want to welcome BC students to our neighborhood. We hope you have a wonderful college experience. We are not asking you to stop having fun or enjoying your college years.

We are asking for something much simpler: respect and consideration.

On weekend nights, residents have encountered groups of students walking through our streets late at night, sometimes visibly intoxicated. We have witnessed underage drinking, shouting, excessive noise, loud music, public urination, littering, and other disruptive behavior. Residents have documented some of this behavior with photographs.

For people who have to work the next morning, these disturbances can mean sleepless nights. For families with children, they can impact education. For elderly neighbors, they can create a feeling that their streets are no longer peaceful or secure.

Before saying, “It’s no big deal,” imagine that it is happening outside your home.

Imagine trying to sleep while intoxicated strangers are shouting outside your bedroom window at 1 a.m. Imagine finding beer cans and cups on your property the next morning. Imagine being told that if you don’t like it, “you should move.”

There is another issue that deserves serious attention from BC and the City of Boston: student housing and the safety of students living off campus.

Our neighborhood association has easily identified properties in city records where the number of undergraduate students living in a house appears significantly higher than the number of bedrooms allowed. We have found examples of five-bedroom homes reportedly housing 12 and even 14 undergraduate students, as well as an eight-bedroom duplex reportedly housing 17 students. These situations raise serious questions about overcrowding, safety, building conditions, and whether students are being housed appropriately.

BC knows how many students it admits. It also knows not all students are provided with four years of on-campus housing. Students should not be left having to find overcrowded housing because adequate on-campus housing is unavailable.

Let’s all work together to find safe, legal housing for students.

Student safety cannot be left entirely to students themselves. BC has a responsibility to provide adequate housing for the students it admits and to educate students about their responsibilities when they live in residential neighborhoods. BC should insist that students live only in housing that is properly registered and inspected, and students should not knowingly enter into potentially unsafe living arrangements.

The City of Boston also has a responsibility to enforce its housing, zoning, building, and safety regulations. Regulations mean little if they are not consistently enforced.

We should also remember the tragic death of Boston University student Binland Lee in a 2013 house fire. More than a decade later, we should continue asking whether enough has been done to ensure that students living off-campus are safe.

Most BC students are good people. Many are respectful, responsible, and considerate neighbors. We know that the actions of a relatively small number of students can unfairly affect the reputation of thousands.

Our goal is simple: a neighborhood where students can live safely and legally, and where longtime residents can enjoy the peace and security of their homes. Everyone has a role to play. Students are at risk when others ignore the danger and shift responsibility elsewhere.

BC should provide adequate on-campus housing, guide students in locating legal and safe off-campus housing, educate students about living in residential neighborhoods, and hold students accountable when their conduct harms others.

Landlords must provide safe and legal housing and should not profit from overcrowding.

The City of Boston must enforce its laws consistently and protect the safety of everyone who lives in Boston. A lack of enforcement places students at risk.

These entities are doing students a disservice by ignoring the dangers of overcrowded, unsafe housing.

Students have a responsibility, too. When you move off campus, you become part of a neighborhood. That neighborhood includes us. Enjoy your friends. Enjoy your college years. Enjoy Brighton.

But when you walk home at 1 a.m., remember the family sleeping behind the door you pass.

Remember the child who has school in the morning.

Remember the elderly neighbor who has lived here for 45 years.

Remember the family that simply wants to live in peace.

And remember the words BC asks its students to live by: “men and women for others.”

There may be no better place to practice that ideal than right here in our neighborhood.

We welcome you. We want you to be safe. We want you to succeed.

This is your home while you are here. But it is our home, too.

Tim Burke
Lane Park Neighborhood Association
Brighton

German Centre survey: no deficiencies

Earns Deficiency-Free State Survey for Second Consecutive Year

German Centre Home, the skilled nursing residence of German Centre, has achieved a deficiency-free survey from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) for the second consecutive year — an important recognition of the residence’s commitment to quality care, resident safety and regulatory compliance.

German Centre is a nonprofit senior care organization serving Greater Boston and an affiliate of Legacy Lifecare, a network of mission-driven nonprofit organizations.

A deficiency-free survey is one of the highest distinctions a skilled nursing residence can achieve. It means that DPH inspectors identified no deficiencies during the survey, reflecting the residence’s compliance with applicable state requirements for quality of care,

resident safety and operations.

“We are incredibly proud to be recognized with a deficiency-free survey for the second year in a row,” said Adam Ernst, CEO of German Centre. “It is a reflection of the hard work and commitment of our entire team. Our staff works every day to provide excellent care while creating an environment where residents feel safe, supported and truly at home.”

German Centre Home celebrated the achievement with a gathering that brought together staff, residents, families and friends. The celebration featured food, laughter and remarks recognizing the team whose commitment helped earn this distinction.

The achievement builds on German Centre Home’s ongoing 5-Star rating from the Centers for

Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), another important measure of quality in skilled nursing care.

“Survey results can also be a valuable resource for families evaluating senior care options,” said Ernst. “Quality indicators such as state survey results and CMS ratings can provide valuable information. We encourage families to look at the full picture, including quality, staffing, services, reputation and the experience of residents and families.”

German Centre offers a continuum of senior care services, including traditional assisted living, memory support assisted living, long-term care, short-term rehabilitation, long-term memory care and adult day health services.

Congratulations to all on this well-deserved accomplishment!

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Poplar continued from page 2

the Boston Public Library to discuss strategy around seeding and planting for the park to make it into a Food Forest. The idea behind such planting is to create a biological system that promotes food growth by using plants that attract pest-eating insects and deter pests, as well promote and boost the natural life cycle of each plant so that they work cooperatively – <https://gvimes.link/fdfirstdef>

“We’re waiting for the BFF to sort of, digest what we gave them, and then come for more discussion, thought and community input,” he said.

Collins said he and other members of the committee met with representatives from the Boston Parks Department and that there will be requests for proposals for the park in the next few months.

“So we’re hopeful we’ll be seeing that soon and that our partnership with the BFF will be even more compelling,” he said.

Collins said in addition to the big cleanups, the committee has been toying with the idea of creating informal work parties to meet every Monday night to touch up the park.

For more information on the Poplar Park, go to <https://gvimes.link/wvnapplrprk>

Also at the meeting Boston Planning Department Senior Planner Will Cohen came by and gave his Neighborhood Housing rezoning presentation as part of the outreach to neighborhood associations.

The full plan can be viewed at <https://gvimes.link/nhbrhdzng>, which includes everything Cohen went through during this presentation and several others covered at length by The Bulletin (BulletinNewspapers.com).

The basic gist that Cohen has been pitching is that the aim is to create zoning that better matches what exists in Roslindale, Hyde Park and West Roxbury (and soon Allston and Brighton) so that whenever a resident wants to put a deck in or add a dormer, they don’t necessarily have to go to the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to get it.

The Zoning Code as it exists now dates back to the 60s (for the most part, Roslindale’s zoning Article 67 goes back to 2008), and most homes in the zone do not comply with current zoning. That, technically, makes them a pre-existing non-conformity (Cohen has previously stated that these “non-conformities are a majority in the neighborhood, ironically). That means most changes to the property require a ZBA meeting, which can take almost a year to schedule in some instances, and the meetings can last for up to six hours.

So, to cut down on that, Cohen said the plan was to make zoning conform to the neighborhood, since it wasn’t going the other way around. But the main point of contention in the WVNA meeting was that much of the new zoning would allow for an increase in unit counts – accessory dwelling units (ADUs) would be as-of-right in most cases (dependent on building footprint, setbacks and fire safety) and most areas would see an increase in allowable units, up

to six in the densest zoning table – <https://gvimes.link/usetbles>

Several residents were concerned about the density increase.

“A couple of things, ADUs, I see it being abused,” said resident Ed Conway. “Developers are going to buy them and everything else. Who’s against building an ADU for me so I can live on my daughter’s property? No one. When I pass away, what happens to that ADU? It becomes rental property. Developers are going to buy all this stuff.”

Conway said the expense of adding units is such that only developers will be able to afford it, and therefore profit off of it. Cohen has said in the past that that’s exactly why the city believes that a developer wouldn’t be interested, as the return would be slow and small. Cohen said only people who really need to add an ADU would, as they are expensive to do, and that would keep developers from doing so.

Resident Joey Michalakes said he’s heard a lot of arguments from opponents he doesn’t credit.

“Specifically... the notion that this particular kind of zoning change contributes to... or accelerates displacement of people or businesses – I think that’s just completely incorrect,” he said. “For what it’s worth, I’m an eviction defense attorney, I’ve been defending tenants displaced by speculators for over a decade, and my experience and that of the community groups and my clients is not that modest zoning changes like this are the drivers of displacement.”

Brighton resident Eva Webster said she felt the new zoning will just allow developers to steamroll and gouge residents.

“The bottom line is when people take advantage of the new zoning envelopes you are creating, they will create density, and there are consequences to that,” she said.

For more information on the WVNA, go to <https://roslindalewvna.weebly.com>

Post continued from page 1

dustry. There are a lot of ways to divvy up that amount of money to get rich, and that’s what they’re doing. They disenfranchise the public from their public postal service so you throw your hands up and go to private industry. That’s the endgame.”

District 3 City Councilor John Fitzgerald said he was worried about the Field’s Corner Post Office, and Hoffman said he absolutely should be.

“You mention Field’s Corner, what’s next?” he said. “I live in Roslindale. We stole Allston’s, let’s go for Roslindale. They’ll pick off the city in order of communities that are disenfranchised.”

For those who aren’t in loop, the USPS shut down the Allston Post Office location at 47 Harvard Ave. back in 2019 because the building had become structurally unsound. A tree was basically growing through the building.

The USPS set up a temporary retail location, but the winter season, then coupled with the pandemic, made it little used and so the USPS shut it down.

But advocates still lobbied hard for a retail post office location. The new owner of the old location, Eden Properties, started working with the USPS to build a location for a retail post office. Eden Properties owner Noah Maslan said at the hearing last week that the company spent an unusual amount of time on design specifications specifically for the USPS.

“We started trying to understand what their needs are for the site; they explained that they wanted a retail post office location that provided post office box services, regular mail service, passport photos and that kind of stuff,” he said. “We came to an agreement

with them, I believe in October of 2023 we had a letter of intent with all the business terms.”

Maslan said that was the typical process most entities enter into when negotiating a lease such as this, where the lessee has such necessary requirements as the USPS.

“Once that’s agreed upon you commence negotiating the actual lease,” he said. “They had their own specific requirements; everything from the strength of the concrete of the floor to the HVAC system that they needed, and then we proceeded to negotiate the terms of the lease, which ended in 2025. We actually started construction of the building at the end of 2025, bought out the construction contract, and it includes very specific scope items dedicated to this space to meet their requirements.”

Maslan said the USPS pulled out this past spring: “We were devastated.”

District 9 City Councilor Liz Breadon read the USPS letter sent out to Allston residents as part of the USPS Post Office Closure procedure. The letter read, “There was no suitable alternative quarters available for the Allston Post Office.”

“Which seems to be totally contrary to what our under-

standing of the situation is,” Breadon said. “You’ve been working with them very closely to build out a retail post office space to their specifications, and so this statement that no alternative quarters are available, seems to be untrue.”

“I would 100 percent agree,” Maslan said.

Maslan added that Eden still would like to have the USPS there, but warned they can’t wait around forever.

Breadon also asked Hoffman what residents can do. Hoffman said that basically, they have to make as big a stink about it as possible.

“We’ve had some success on reversals and keeping locations open, but those are always with a major battle,” he said. “What they try to do is – similar to here – let a period of time go by and hope that people get used to doing without or they might have other causes to fight over those years. So they just want to let this peacefully go out. I’m not giving up total hope yet, because I think if you make enough noise, you’ll be alright. In these circumstances, I have seen reversals. Allston’s unique. It’ll be the only neighborhood in the city without a post office.”

One way to do that is to write a letter to the USPS during its comment phase, which is open until the spring. To send a letter, go to <https://gvimes.link/abpstlttr>

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE SINGLE FAMILY MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LOCATION: 11 Taunton Avenue, Boston, MA 02136

WHEREAS on 02/01/2011 a certain Mortgage was executed by Ruth J. Williams as mortgagor in favor of MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A. as mortgagee and was recorded on 02/07/2011 as Document No. 787727, in Certificate No 112803. in the Office of the Registry of Deeds of Suffolk County Land Court; and

WHEREAS the Mortgage was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and

WHEREAS the Mortgage is now owned by the Secretary pursuant to an assignment dated 01/08/2019 and recorded on 01/08/2019 as Document No. 890483, in Certificate No 112803. in the Office of the Registry of Deeds of Suffolk County Land Court; and

WHEREAS a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Mortgage in that the Borrower is deceased and the property is not the principal residence of at least one other surviving borrower as set forth in Paragraph 9(a)(i) of the Mortgage; and

WHEREAS by virtue of this default the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage to be immediately due and payable;

NOW THEREFORE pursuant to powers vested in this office by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27 subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of this office as Foreclosure Commissioner recorded in Bk 73249 Pg 065 at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, notice is hereby given that on 10/27/2026 at 12pm local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder:

THE LAND IN BOSTON WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS THEREON BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

In the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHEASTERLY by Taunton Avenue Forty-Five (45) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Wilfred Cormier et al Eighty (80) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Thomas Connors et al Forty-Five (45) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Domenic B. Tonucci Eighty (80) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the court to be located as shown on a plan drawn by A.A. Minichiello, Civil Engineer, dated February 11, 1956, as modified and approved by the court, filed in the land registration office as Plan No. 26533-A, a copy of a portion of which is filed with certificate of Title No. 62051.

Commonly known as: **11 Taunton Avenue, Boston, MA 02136**

The sale will be held at 11 Taunton Avenue, Boston, MA 02136.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid approximately \$371,028.76.

There will be no proration of taxes, rents, or other income or liabilities except that the purchaser will pay at or before closing his pro-rata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale.

When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling approximately \$37,102.87 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. A deposit need not accompany each oral bid. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of at least \$37,102.87 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is non-refundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the highest bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery date of the remainder of the payment, and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them.

The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500 paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due.

If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The Commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder.

There is no right of redemption or right of possession based upon a right of redemption in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant.

The scheduled foreclosure sale shall be cancelled or adjourned if it is established by documented written application of the mortgagor to the Foreclosure Commissioner not less than 3 days before the date of sale, or otherwise, that the default or defaults upon which the foreclosure is based did not exist at the time of service of this notice of default and foreclosure sale, or all amounts due under the mortgage agreement are tendered to the Foreclosure Commissioner in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Secretary of HUD before public auction of the property is completed.

The amount that must be paid if the mortgage is to be paid off prior to the scheduled sale is approximately \$363,528.76 as of 08/06/2026, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of- pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below.

Date: 23rd day of September, 2026
Joshua A. Roberman, Esq.
Foreclosure Commissioner: The Law Offices of Jessica Clarke, P.C.
Address: P.O. Box 468, Wareham, MA 02571
Phone: (781) 915-4129 Fax: (781) 406-5089

Hyde Park Bulletin:
10/1/2026, 10/8/2026, 10/15/2026

1702 HP *continued from page 3*

Hyde Park Avenue as future development occurs,” he said. “It’s basically industrial now, but there aren’t many new businesses going in there.”

Pulgini noted that the site is close to the MBTA Readville Commuter Rail Station, which serves as a hub for the Franklin Line, the Providence/Stoughton Line, and the Fairmount Line (which is due to become electric/battery hybrid in the next four years [if the delayed schedule stays on track]).

Office of Neighborhood Services representative Conor Newman said the Readville Neighborhood Watch expressed opposition to the proposal, citing a lack of sufficient

parking.

Planning Department Representative Jack Gilman responded to the feedback on the parking, as asked by ZBA Chair Sherry Dong.

“I was not the project manager at the time for this project, so I don’t necessarily recall the details on the parking issue,” he said. “I am just here to to speak to the overall Article 80 Process.”

Pulgini spoke to that, and said the Planning Department determined the parking ratio.

“(The Planning Board) felt that the maximum parking spaces would be half of the number of units,” he said. “Because of its location it was identified in the Plan Boston 2030

JPNC *continued from page 1*

Morancy said.

“There’s been a lengthy review process with the planning department,” Morancy said. “We’ve completed the Article 80 process and the next step is the Zoning Board (of Appeal), probably early 2027.”

Project architect Zack Kutchin went into a screen-share design presentation, but JPNC chair Alcurtis Clark seemed impatient.

“Can you make this as quick as you can,” she said. “Can you send the presentation to us?”

Clark attended the first Article 80 meeting on Jan. 13, 2026 “as a resident and property owner,” but she still seemed confused about the location of the building.

“Is this near Arboretum Road?” she asked requesting to see the location on Kutchin’s screenshare.

“Is this near the Arboretum arch, near Puritan Ice Cream?”

Kutchin said it was off his screenshare locator map, but he tried to expand a Google map.

At the July 16 BPDA meeting, Board member Matt O’Malley was also confused about the location: “Is this where Schell Printing was?” he asked.

The old print shop is close to Green Street.

Clark had concerns. “I’m worried about height. This is much bigger than I thought,” she said.

Committee member Gert Thorn said he was an architect.

“Refine this design,” he said. “It looks like a mistake. The curve of the roof line is wrong, the ground floor overhang is not in proportion. The building needs more cheerfulness.”

Morancy told The Bulletin the next day, “This project included reviews by three Boston Planning Department architects and one senior designer.”

Committee member Lorenzo Bartoloni rarely speaks but he raised his virtual hand and said, “I’m worried about height.”

Bartoloni was also worried about affordability.

“You can do 25 percent (affordable),” he said. “You own the property. There’s no purchasing cost.”

“[Get to] a higher percentage of affordability. We’re going to push for that.”

Committee members Sarah Horsely, Kathy Brown and Pam Bender repeated the same re-

and the Indigo/Fairmount Line Study for exactly this kind of development.”

ZBAmember Giovanni Valencia asked if there was any way they could increase the number of street trees.

“This is an industrial area and more trees would be welcome,” he said.

Pulgini said the developer is working together with the abutting developments to beautify the public way.

“It will be an extensive Public Improvements Commission (PIC) process,” he said. “It’s a heat island area, all concrete. So we’re putting in street trees and our abutters are putting in street trees.”

The Board ended up voting unanimously in approval.

For the project page, go to <https://gvimes.link/1702hpave>

quest as they do with every housing development.

“Add more affordable units as you can,” Horsely said. “Do more than 17 percent.”

The BPDA approved the affordability agreement for 3841 Washington St. on July 16.

“Twenty-eight units – approximately 16.97 percent of the total number of units and 17 percent of residential leasable square feet – will be designated as income-restricted units to households with incomes not more than 60 percent of AMI, [and] five voucher units or 3 percent will be made available to mobile voucher [holders].”

This preamble was followed by a detailed chart of all the affordable units; for example unit 213, a one-bedroom unit, has a 60 percent monthly rent of \$1,537.

Thorn wasn’t finished. As he has done for the dozen years he’s been a council member, Thorn has criticized what he claims are Boston’s antiquated and outdated planning and zoning process; these in his view are not as sophisticated as New York, Berlin or Amsterdam, where he said he has worked.

“In a city like New York, if a developer wants to go tall they have to give back,” he said. “What are you giving back besides a tall building and earning more money?”

“We want a better looking building. More greenspace at the rear of the building,” Thorn said.

Vozella replied, “I’d love to add more park at the rear but I don’t own the land.”

As Vozella and Morancy explained earlier at the meeting, and at both Article 80 meetings, the land is owned by Boston Water and Sewer Commission (Stony Brook culvert) and MBTA commuter rail.

After an hour Clark closed out the presentation at which no committee member expressed any support.

“As you move along, we ask that you come back to us, as you finalize the project,” she said.

“Show us what changes you have made. We will expand our questions and comments where our interests line up together.”

Just before adjournment, Clark came back on the call. “I forgot to ask – are these all rental?” she said but the development group had left the building.

Morancy told The Bulletin the next day, “The only pending approval is the ZBA.”

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court
Docket No. SU26P1451EA

CITATION ON GENERAL PROBATE PETITION

Estate of: **Paraskeve Tsiakalis**
Also known as: **Paraskevi Tsiakalis**
Date of Death: **07/14/2025**

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by:

Tina Tsiakalis of Seattle, WA

requesting the Petitioner request that the court allow the Petition to Construe The Terms of the Will and other such relief both legal and equitable to which the Respondent may show herself to be justly entitled.

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 10/20/2026. 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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, **Hon. Janine D. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.**
Date: September 18., 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
10/01/2026

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School	City/Town	Ages (Grades)	Open House(s)	Website
Dana Hall School	Wellesley	10-18y (5-12)	9/19, 1-3:00 p.m. and 10/24, 1:00-3:30 p.m.	danahall.org
Boston University Academy	Boston	13-18y (9-12)	9/27, 12:30-2:30 p.m. and 12/2, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	buacademy.org
Kingsley Montessori School	Boston	2-12y (tod-6)	10/1 and 10/28, 8:30 a.m.	kingsley.org
The Roxbury Latin School	West Roxbury	12-18y (boys 7-12)	10/3, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 11/15, 12:00-4:00 p.m.	roxburylatin.org
Riverbend School	S. Natick	18 mo-14y (tod-8)	10/3, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (tod-PK) & 12/10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. (K-8)	riverbendschool.org
The Rivers School	Weston	11-18y (6-12)	10/4, 12-2:00 p.m. (US), 3-5:00 p.m. (MS); 11/19, 6:00 p.m.	rivers.org
The Sage School	Foxboro	1.9-14y (tod-8)	10/4, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	sageschool.org
Commonwealth School	Boston	14-18y (9-12)	10/6, 6:30-8:30 p.m. and 12/6, 3:00-5:00 p.m. (both virtual)	commschool.org
Meridian Academy	Boston	11-18y (5-12)	10/6, 7:00 p.m. and 11/12, 7:00 p.m.	meridianacademy.org
The Advent School	Boston	5-12y (PK-6)	10/7, 9:00-10:30 a.m. and 10/17, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	adventschool.org
The Winsor School	Boston	10-18y (girls 5-12)	10/8, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (in-person) & 11/18, 6:30-8:15 p.m. (virtual)	winsor.edu
St. Sebastian's School	Needham	12-18y (boys 7-12)	10/8, 5:30 p.m. and 11/10, 5:30 p.m.	stsebs.org
The Woodward School	Quincy	10-18y (girls 6-12)	10/10, 6:00-7:30 p.m. and 12/7, 10:00-11:30 a.m.	woodwardschool.org
Beaver Country Day School	Chestnut Hill	11-18y (6-12)	10/15 and 11/12, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	bcdschool.org
The Fessenden School	West Newton	4-15y (boys PK-9)	10/15, 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 11/19, 8:30-10:30 a.m.	fessenden.org
Dedham Country Day School	Dedham	4-14y (PK-8)	10/16 and 11/12, 8:30-10:30 a.m.	dedhamcountryday.org
Pingree School	S. Hamilton	14-18y (9-12)	10/17, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	pingree.org
Noble and Greenough School	Dedham	11-18y (7-12)	10/17, 8:30-11:00 a.m. (MS) and 10/24, 8:30-11:00 a.m. (US)	nobles.edu
Concord Academy	Concord	13-9y (9-12)	10/17, 9:00 a.m.	concordacademy.org
Dexter Southfield	Brookline	4-18y (5-12)	10/17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (MS & US) & 10/24, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (LS)	dextersouthfield.org
Thayer Academy	Braintree	10-18y (5-12)	10/17, 8:30-11:30 a.m. (MS) and 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (US)	thayer.org
Atrium School	Watertown	4-14y (PK-8)	10/18, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	atrium.org
Ursuline Academy	Dedham	12-18y (girls 7-12)	10/18, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and 12/3, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	ursulineacademy.net
Brimmer and May School	Chestnut Hill	4-18y (PK-12)	10/18, 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 11/5, 8:15 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	brimmer.org
Belmont Day School	Belmont	4-14y (PK-8)	10/18, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	belmontday.org
Park Street School	Boston	2-12y (tod-6)	10/19, 6:00-8:00 p.m. and 11/17, 9:00-11:00 a.m.	parkstreetschool.org
Meadowbrook School	Weston	4-14y (Jr. K-8)	10/23, 2:00-3:30 p.m., 12/9, 9:30-10:30 a.m.	meadowbrook-ma.org
Boston Trinity Academy	Boston	10-18y (6-12)	10/24, 12-2:00 p.m. and 11/17, 6-8:00 p.m.	bostontrinity.org
German International School	Boston	3-18y (PS-12)	10/24 and 11/21, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. (Preschool - Grade 3)	gisbos.org
The Cambridge School of Weston	Weston	14-19y (9-12)	10/24, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m and 11/2, 7:00-8:00 p.m. (Virtual)	csw.org
The Learning Project	Boston	5-12y (K-6)	10/25, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	learningproject.org
Montrose School	Medfield	11-18y (girls 6-12)	10/25, 1:00-3:30 p.m. and 11/10, 6:00-8:30 p.m.	montroseschool.org
Jackson Walnut Park School	Newton	18 mo-12y (tod-6)	10/25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 11/17, 9:30-11:30 a.m.	jwpschools.org
The Chestnut Hill School	Chestnut Hill	3-12y (PS-6)	10/25, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m and 12/9, 9:00-11:00 a.m.	tchs.org
Newton Country Day School	Newton	10-18y (girls 5-12)	11/1, 1:00 p.m.	newtoncountryday.org
Fay School	Southborough	5-15y (K-9)	11/1, 1:00-3:00 p.m.	fayschool.org
The Park School	Brookline	4-15y (PK-8)	11/1, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	parkschool.org
Shady Hill School	Cambridge	4-14y (PK-8)	11/1, 1:00 -3:00 p.m.	shs.org
Tenacre Country Day School	Wellesley	4-12y (PK-6)	11/7, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 11/19, 7:00-8:15 p.m.	tenacrecls.org
International School of Boston	Cambridge	2-18y (PS-12)	11/7, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (all school) and 1/9, 9:00-11 a.m. (PreK-K)	isbos.org
Milton Academy LS and MS	Milton	5-14y (K-8)	11/7, 2:00-4:00 p.m.	milton.edu
Falmouth Academy	Falmouth	12-18y (7-12)	11/7, 1:00-3:00 p.m. and 1/23, 9:30-11:30 a.m.	falmouthacademy.org
Lesley Ellis School	Arlington	2.9-14y (PS-8)	11/8, 1-3 p.m. (all school) and 11/18, 7-8 p.m. (MS - Zoom)	lesleyellis.org
Thacher Montessori School	Milton	18 mo-14y (tod-8)	11/12, 9:30-10:45 a.m. & 12/9, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (RSVP required)	thacherschool.org
The Fenn School	Concord	9-15y (boys 4-9)	11/15, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1/13, 5:30-7:00 p.m.	fenn.org
Fayerweather Street School	Cambridge	3-14y (PK-8)	Contact school for more information about visits	fayerweather.org
The Rashi School	Dedham	4-14y (PK-8)	1/20, 6:00 p.m.	rashi.org

Visit school websites for details.

The schools listed above do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, national origin, disabilities, sexual orientation, gender identity, or family composition in their admissions, financial aid, or educational policies.



Eileen M. (Rowley) of West Roxbury, formerly of Jamaica Plain, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on September 23, 2026.

Eileen was the beloved wife of the late Patrick Harrington, originally of County Cork, Ireland, and the devoted mother of Kristen Harrington of West Roxbury. She was the cherished daughter of the late Patrick Rowley of County Sligo, Ireland, and Mary Kate (O'Malley) Rowley of County Mayo, Ireland.

She was the loving sister of John "Jack" Rowley and his wife Maureen of Walpole; James "Jim" Rowley and his wife Joanne of West Roxbury; the late Thomas "Tom" Rowley and his wife Katherine of West Roxbury; and Mary "Maureen" Mannix and her husband Kevin of West Roxbury.

Eileen was a devoted aunt and great-aunt and is also survived by many beloved nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, cousins, and dear friends. Family was the center of her life, and she took great joy in the many relationships she nurtured throughout the years.

The family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to the caregivers and staff of the Deutsches Altenheim German Centre in West Roxbury for their extraordinary kindness, compassion, and dedicated care.

Visitation and Funeral services from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Holy Name Church, West Roxbury. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery.

etry.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Deutsches Altenheim Foundation in memory of Eileen M. Harrington. Checks may be mailed to Deutsches Altenheim Foundation, 2222 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132. Online gifts are accepted at www.dafboston.org/donate.

Eileen radiated light and love to all who knew her. Her gentle spirit, kind heart, and enduring love for her family will be deeply missed and forever remembered.

HARRINGTON, MARYELLEN



Maryellen A. (Buckley) of Hingham formerly of West Roxbury and Redington Shores, Fl. September 26, 2026. Beloved wife of the late John Harrington. Devoted mother of Ellen Zitzler & her husband Edward of Wisconsin, Beth Bailey & her husband Cameron of the Bahamas, and John L. Harrington & his wife Barbara of Scituate. Dear sister of the late Fr. Thomas Buckley & John Buckley both of Abington and the late Suzanne Buckley of Keene, NH. A loving Nana to John, Sarah, Grace, Luci, Axel, Jack and Joe.

Maryellen was a retired teacher at Dorchester High School where she also coached softball. She was a past Trustee of the Boston/Strasbourg Sister City Association and managed their high school exchange including the softball games she organized on Boston Common; they were always the hit of the summer program. This led to her first

The Bulletin

DEATHS

trip to Europe which would be followed by many more.

She loved spending time with her children and grandchildren. Affectionately known as Nana, she enjoyed their time, whether at the beach, in the mountains, in Europe and just a relaxing day at home.

Maryellen was a past president of the Sandhillettes, a women's social organization in Scituate where they raised money for charities but also developed and grew friendships. The highlight was their annual variety show they hosted each summer that was nothing short of pure entertainment and fun.

Visitation at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Friday, October 2 from 9:30-11a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa Church, West Roxbury at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment private. In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy may be made to Boston/Strasbourg Student Program via mail to: Jack Orrock, Treasurer, Boston/Strasbourg Sister City Association, 1056 South St. Roslindale, MA 02131.

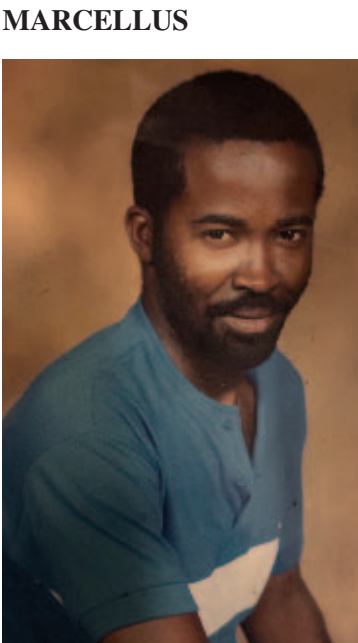
HOGAN



Eileen, age 75, died on September 20, 2026. Born in Salem, MA, on April 19, 1951 to the late

John and Margaret Hogan. She attended St. Theresa of Avila elementary school and St. Clare High School in Boston, MA. Nancy graduated from University of Massachusetts Boston and worked in the financial industry for several years. Eileen enjoyed shopping and was a big Red Sox fan and enjoyed visiting Dunkin' Donuts. Survived by her sister, brother and sister-in-law, cousins and friends.

Service and burial at the Gardens of Gethsemane Cemetery, 670 Baker Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.



Ulrich Marc-Arthur passed away on September 27, 2026 at his home in Hyde Park surrounded by his loved ones. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, brother, and uncle. He will forever be missed by his family and friends. We ask his community to celebrate and honor his life as he is now at peace.

Visitation at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Saturday, October 3, from 9-10 a.m. followed by a funeral service at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery in Hyde Park.

Deaths
Continued on page 9

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

Docket No. SU26P1886GD

**CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304**

**In the matter of: Craig Bohannon
Of: West Roxbury, MA**

**RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person**

**Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston MA, 02114**

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

**Care Village at Parkway of
West Roxbury, MA**

in the above captioned matter alleging that **Craig Bohannon** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

(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 **10/22/2026**. 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.

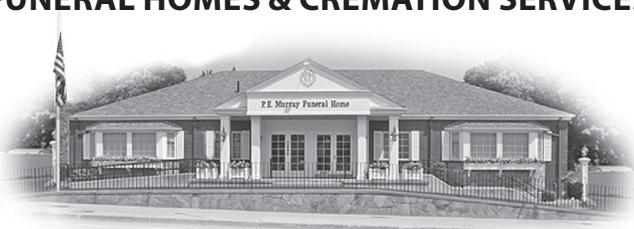
**WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.**
Date: September 28, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
10/01/2026


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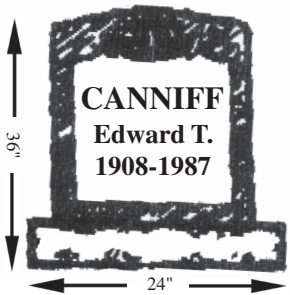
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Deaths continued from page 8

NEE



Eileen Patricia (Kenny) Nee passed away peacefully on September 25, 2026, at the age of 96, surrounded by her loving family. She spent the majority of her life in Roslindale, which she always considered home, her summers in East Falmouth, and later years in Walpole.

Beloved wife of the late John J. Nee, Esq., she was a devoted mother of John “Jack” Nee, Jr. and his wife Judy of Winthrop, Mary “Mimi” Connell and her husband Jim of Walpole, Eileen “Frankie” Meaney and her husband Jeff of Walpole, Thomas Nee and his wife Maureen of Arlington. Loving grandmother of John “Jack” III (Lily), Thomas, and Isabelle Nee; Julia, Patrick, and Bridget Connell; Kathleen Murphy (Jerry), and Jeffrey Meaney (Jacqueline); Coleman, Brendan, and Evan Nee. Great grandmother of Jerry III, Molly, and Thomas Murphy; and Clare Meaney. Dear sister of the late Mary Hennessey, Eleanor Spitz, Rita Keane, Michael, Donald, and Billy Kenny.

Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Eileen attended Framingham State College and later relocated to Washington DC where she enlisted as an Officer in the U.S. Public Health Service. Her career as a Dietitian spanned healthcare, education, and correctional settings. Eileen was always helping others and devoted her life to family, faith, and her community. Eileen found joy in connecting with people, watching Boston sports games, and spending time with those she loved. Some of her happiest memories were summers in Falmouth.

Above all, Eileen was the heart of her family.

Visiting Hours at William J.

Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Thursday, October 1, 2026 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. Funeral procession from William J. Gormley Funeral Home on Friday, October 2, 2026 at 10:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Name Church, 1689 Centre St., West Roxbury at 11:00 a.m. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery to follow. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Donations in memory of Eileen may be made to St. Patrick’s Manor, 863 Central Street, Framingham, MA. Eileen’s Family would like to thank Good Shepherd Hospice and the entire staff at St. Patrick’s Manor for their compassionate care during Eileen’s final years. For guestbook please visit www.gormleyfuneral.com.

TOBIN



Mary A., of Sharon, formerly of Jamaica Plain and Roslindale, passed away peacefully on September 23, 2026, surrounded by her loved ones.

She was the beloved wife of James Tully; devoted mother of Sarah (Tobin) Galante of Dedham, Emily McPherson and her husband, Peter Sargent, of New Hampshire, and Isabelle Tully and her husband, Christian Kachmar, of New Jersey; and loving grandmother of Nathaniel “Nate” Galante, Ione Decoteau, Sonya Sargent, and Ruby James Kachmar. She was the dear sister of Janet Duncan of South Carolina and the late Kathleen “Kate” Tobin. She is also survived by her niece, Zoe Tobin, and many other nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family members.

Mary was many things to many people, but her dear cousin Rose

described her best when she called her “unapologetically herself.”

As a young woman, Mary worked at the Horse Stables on Williams Street in Jamaica Plain, where she relished caring for those majestic animals. After returning to school, ultimately earning her master’s degree in environmental sciences, she devoted herself to public health.

She spent most of her career as a Senior Analyst for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, researching and developing preventative measures for Eastern Equine Encephalitis and Lyme disease.

In 1993, Mary married the love of her life, James Tully. The devotion they shared was awe inspiring. They remained deeply in love throughout their marriage, and for those who knew them well, it is nearly impossible to imagine one without the other. Together, they built a life filled with beautiful memories and raised their three girls with love and laughter.

Mary’s greatest joy was being a mom to Sarah, Emily, and Isabelle. She loved simply being with them. She instilled in her daughters the qualities she held dear: a love of reading, the power of a strongly worded and well-written letter, a commitment to social justice, a thirst for knowledge, a willingness to understand other points of view, empathy, compassion, and a readiness to help others when they needed it. Her quick wit and unique way of seeing the world brought endless laughter and created countless cherished memories.

She also treasured her role as a grandmother to Nate, Ione, Sonya, and Ruby James. She shared a unique and beautiful relationship with each of them and took great joy in watching them grow. Mary was a fierce and zealous advocate for those she loved. She never hesitated to question authority or speak up for someone she cared about. This was one of the ways she expressed her love.

She cherished her friendships and was always ready to share a cup of coffee and something sweet with anyone who happened upon her door. Mary lived through intense interest in the authentic experience of other people. She wanted to know what they kept in the deeper quieter depths of their souls. She conversed by questions: “What did you think of that?” and “Why?” She had no patience for false postures or the merely conventional, preferring to know that part of you that was truly you.

protection. But there are better solutions that would not increase the influence of concentrated wealth. In addition to Election Day Registration, we could adopt Ranked Choice Voting, a new Clean Elections Law to provide public financing of campaigns, and “use it or lose it” rules that limit the ability of incumbents to amass huge war chests.

Whatever the specifics, democratic renewal has to come from the people, not a handful of wealthy donors. It will have to come from ordinary folks knocking on doors, talking to their neighbors, and building a grassroots movement for change.

viction, humor, compassion, and an unmistakable sense of self. She loved deeply, advocated fiercely, laughed freely, and left an indelible mark on the lives of those fortunate enough to know her.

She will be profoundly missed and forever loved.

Funeral Service and Interment Private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Mary may be made to The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater New England Chapter: www.nationalmssociety.org -or- The Jane Goodall Institute: <https://janegoodall.org>

Miracle Prayer

Dear Sacred Heart of Jesus, I have asked You for many favours. But I plead for this one. (mention favour). Take it, place it in your open broken Heart. And when the eternal Father sees it, covered with the mantle of his most precious Blood, He cannot refuse it. For then it is your prayer, not mine. Dear Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in thee. Amen.

Say three times for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

— V.C.

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Ballots continued from page 4

look like should their measure pass. As noted in a recent article in Commonwealth/Beacon, Coalition for Healthy Democracy “has collected nearly \$5.2 million from donations and in-kind contributions, much of it from wealthy private-equity figures.” Many of these funders have financial interests in changing the election rules that have little to do with creating a healthier democracy.

There is another irony to Question 3. While it would do away with party primaries, it

would leave political parties in place. The measure actually anticipates the parties making official endorsements of candidates, but by party leaders instead of rank and file members in an open election. In the name of limiting the power of party insiders, the measure would do away with a system created during the Progressive Era to take power away from political bosses.

Our election system is in need of reform. We need more competitive races, higher voter turnout, and less incumbency

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. SU26P1742EA
Suffolk Division

Estate of: Robert Steven Silverman
Also known as: Robert S. Silverman, Robert Silverman
Date of Death: August 12, 2025

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner: Adam Neal Silverman of Darien, CT
a Will has been admitted to informal probate
Adam Neal Silverman of Darien, CT

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.

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin: 10/01/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

DOCKET No. SU13P0249EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF
SUCCESSOR PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE

Estate of: Mary G. O’Donnell
Date of Death: 06/16/2012

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by

Tracy G. O’Donnell of Medfield,
MA and Maurice G. O’Donnell of
Worcester, MA

requesting that the Court enter a
formal Decree and Order that

Tracy G. O’Donnell of Medfield,
MA and Maurice G. O’Donnell of
Worcester, MA

be appointed as Successor Personal
Representative(s) of said estate to
serve on the bond and for such 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
10/19/2026. 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 date, action may be taken
without further notice to you.

This estate is being administered
under formal 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 recipients 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

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 14, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
10/01/2026

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The Bulletin
Brook continued from page 2

of the Massachusetts State Legislature to get the ball rolling for that kind of legal infrastructure.

“Now we’re at a point, for anything to get done there, the legislature has to appropriate funds,” Horn said.

Tuttle said DCR “is very cautious” about promising funding, and that this is the tar-

NOTICE OF TIER
CLASSIFICATION
STATION 13,
669 SOUTH STREET
ROSLINDALE,
MASSACHUSETTS
RELEASE TRACKING NUMBER
3-0052479

A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, §2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. To evaluate the release, a Phase I Initial Site Investigation was performed pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0480. The site has been classified as TIER I pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. On September 24, 2026, NSTAR Electric Company d/b/a Eversource Energy filed a Tier I Classification Submittal with the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). To obtain more information on this disposal site, please contact Jeff Larsen, LSP, Tighe & Bond, Inc., 120 Front Street #700, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608, 508-304-6378.

The Tier Classification Submittal and the disposal site file can be viewed at MassDEP website using Release Tracking Number (RTN) 3-0052479 at eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/portal#!/search/wastesite or at MassDEP Headquarters at 100 Cambridge Street, #900, in Boston, MA 02114, 617-292-5500. Additional public involvement opportunities are available under 310 CMR 40.1403(9) and 310 CMR 40.1404.

West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin:
10/01/2026

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION
FOR ORDER OF
COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

Docket No. SU24P2269EA

Estate of: Lois Ann Clark
Date of Death: 08/21/2024

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by

Molly S. Schaeffer of Fairhaven, MA

requesting that the court enter a
formal Decree of Complete Settlement
including the allowance of a final
account of the personal representative
and other such relief as may be
requested in the Petition.

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 10/27/2026. 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.

WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 22, 2026
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin:
10/01/2026

get plan, not the implementation.

“What we have been led to believe by the Commissioner herself is that there will be a competitive disposition process for the right to create that little New Brook Farm,” he said. “Essentially it follows the model we had. And that’s not because we’re geniuses, but rather because there is only so much you can do with it.”

The endangered species aside, the site is the only other cleared and not wetlands land on the park site itself, so, like Tuttle said, not much can be done there besides the current passive recreation use.

The pair is hopeful that disposition process will start this fall, and, if selected, Horn and Tuttle

said they will be on the hook for fundraising for the farm.

“‘It is not funded by DCR,” Tuttle said. “They may do some things to support it, like cut back invasives, which they do now with staff and programming – that’s a big issue for the farm out there because the Japanese knotweed is encroaching more and more every year,” he said.

The biggest thing they will spend the funding on will be paying for a professional farmer, as both said they have only backyard gardening experience. The history of Brook Farm denotes that it’s a notoriously difficult place to farm – https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Brook_Farm – and so the pair want it done right.

For more information on the project, go to https://newbrookfarm.org

Hyde Park Bulletin:
9/24/2026; 10/01/2026; 10/08/2026

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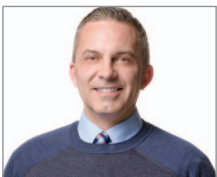
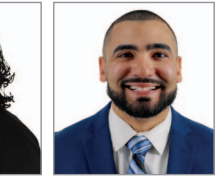
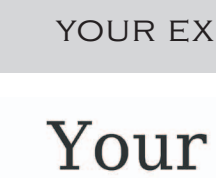
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