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Residents of West Roxbury and the German Centre packed in on Tuesday for the annual Veterans Day celebration and ceremony.

PHOTO BY DILANI YOGARATNAM

Light shines on DPAA during Veterans program

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

For the past 15 years, Carol Kelly, enrichment director at the full-service senior community housing German Centre, has delivered a well-drilled Veterans Day Celebration at the facility for the convenience of the veterans who live there and residents of the city.

On Oct. 29 she retired, and all the speakers from city, state and keynote speakers paid tribute to Kelly for her commitment to provide a celebratory space in honoring the men and women who bravely fought for this country.

This year's event was complete with passionate speakers,

the obligatory ceremonial gun salute by Richard Gormley and two fellow veterans of the VFW Post 2902, along with an invocation addressing lawmakers to work toward better legislation for veterans, and musical performances, including an a capella group and a moving rendition of God Bless America by Minister Melvin Murphy.

The feel-good vibes were palpable, as many stood for speakers and singers alike giving praise for heroes in a time of disappointing federal government action. All the speakers packed their speeches with interesting points, but keynote speaker, author and Vietnam Veteran Michael Cunningham stood out by honoring in on a story that has haunted

him since his time as a soldier on a hill in Vietnam.

Cunningham stood before the crowd, looking a bit worn, as he swiftly picked up a picture of his fellow veterans and said he wanted to tell the story of a soldier MIA, Staff Sergeant Jerry Auxier, who is still technically MIA from Vietnam. Cunningham said he (Auxier) claimed he was sick of studying, and so he volunteered for the army in his youth and after basic training in New Jersey and jungle training in Fort Dix, Georgia, he left for Vietnam in 1968.

He was in the mountains west of Da Nang, with the 198th Light Infantry Brigade. After a month

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A look at the current construction at BC in Brighton.

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BC plan has neighbors concerned

BPDA Board voting Thursday

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Boston College Institutional Master Plan (BCIMP) is up for renewal this year, and residents had questions at a recent virtual meeting on the subject.

Much of the meeting had to do with what is currently being constructed, an extension on the Catholic Religious Archives/Library Storage Building of 45,000 square feet of gross floor area, two collection floors and a completion date of June of next year.

However, the issue that raised the most discussion was undergraduate housing and its associated problems. Resident Mark Liu, who also stated he represented the Lane Park Neighborhood Association, said he's been concerned with the number of undergraduate students partying and taking up residential housing in the neighborhood.

"The developers with money signs in their eyes are snatching up buildings and homes that used to house long-term families and are

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Doyle's project having issues

Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Watermark is facing severe financial problems with its three-building Doyle's project, and it's saying its problems are all because of the Boston Transportation Department (BTD).

This was the message Lee Goodman of Watermark brought to the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) on Oct. 28. "Significant increases in construction costs have jeopardized the project's ability to finish. The developer will outline proposed strategies to complete."

Goodman explained why.

"We ran into a myriad of issues with city agencies," he said. "After [ZBA] approval [Jan. 18, 2022] the BTD stopped the process. They wanted all the parking spaces stripped. We refused. This was our commitment to the SNA (Stonybrook

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A view of the stalled Doyle's project One Gartland and 60 Williams St., with neighborhood flyer.

PHOTO BY RICHARD HEATH

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of working in the area, his team was running low on supplies so a captain said if they could create an opening in the jungle a helicopter would come with relief. As the helicopter was about to land, they heard a huge explosion. The helicopter fell to its side, with the blades still running, creating a bomb crater. “It buried a whole bunch of guys alive.” The Viet Cong then staged a full-fledged attack to essentially wipe Cunningham’s company out. Three men were killed, 12 wounded and Auxier went MIA. After years of “pestering” government officials and being stonewalled, Cunningham let it go until 2016 when someone from the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) said they were going through old files filled with Cunningham’s specific information, including maps, and had the audacity to ask Cunningham why no one went looking for Auxier. Though enraged, Cunningham simply wanted access to Vietnam to recover Auxier.

Cunningham traveled on

four separate occasions to the Que Son Mountains in Vietnam. They finally found the evidence and Cunningham even revisited the foxhole in which he fought. Since this is an investigation, the US must conduct an excavation requiring bargaining with the Vietnamese military. “Jerry is still there. I am 76 years old. I will go back tomorrow to get him home.” Cunningham raised an American flag at the site and has since been in contact with Auxier’s surviving family members. Cunningham also shared a little surprising detail about a Vietnamese man on the scene of the search. When he asked a member of DPAA who this man was, he got a glossy answer, so Cunningham pushed as he suspected something more and found out this man was the one who detonated the US bomb attached to the helicopter. Cunningham surprised everyone by saying he had more respect for this man than he did with some of his government officials.

Another speaker who cap-

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tured the crowd with his stirring sense of gratitude and gentle humor was Commander Sergeant Major Michael Murphy, who claimed he was nervous to be speaking in front of his “little” brother Minister Melvin Murphy, who smiled and nodded in the front row. Murphy reminded the crowd that “veterans do not look like what they have been through. We carry it quietly every day. Veterans know the price of freedom as they have paid it in ways most cannot imagine. They never let America down and we must not let them down.”

Boston City Council President Ruthzee Louijeune, looked back at him and then the crowd and asked how she was supposed to follow that, and thanked Murphy for delivering what she considered a “testimony.”

US Rep. Stephen Lynch lightened the mood by thanking Rev. James Butler for his prayer and said as a US Congressman he needed all the prayers he could get. Lynch also gave credit to the DPAA for finding the remains of a young WWII soldier in a fox-hole and returning him to his family in Weymouth. The audience clapped. Roughly, 87,000 soldiers in all branches of the military never came home. Most are buried at sea. DPAA goes around the world to various battle sites, using their forensic equipment to find military once thought lost. Lynch has been with the DPAA in the Philippines, Vietnam and North Korea, who recently kicked them out, but the fight is not over, he said. They have a much better relationship with the Vietnamese. “To experience the closure for families was a blessing.”

Councilor Ben Weber, State Rep. William MacGregor, Sergeant John Downey and State Sen. Mike Rush also offered heartfelt words for the veterans.

“It’s an important event. Veterans need to be taken care of and Trump doesn’t have respect. His words don’t match his action,” said Margaret Moynihan, who has several members in her family both alive and deceased who have served. Sandy Morris, a participant in the German Centre’s Day program for seniors, recalled how her brother became a great cook as a result of all his travels in the

army. He later became a professional chef, often receiving requests from friends to cook. Morris said these events provide a connection to her brother. Frank Farry and Bob Ryan, who grew up together in West Roxbury and are Vietnam Vets, joined Gormley for the three-gun salute outdoors, and said it was nice to be remembered and appreciated by other veterans.

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Redlands opponents hit roadblock

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Suffolk Superior Court Judge John Fraser dealt a blow on Monday to the lawsuit filed in objection to the proposed congregate living facility at 5 Redlands Rd.

Fraser stated in his decision that the lawsuit, filed against the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), Inspectional Services Department (ISD) and the developers behind the facility was premature.

The lawsuit claims that the 40-room facility was really a homeless shelter which would require the proponents to seek variances with the ZBA. The lawsuit also alleges that the proponent altered its filings without proper oversight and that ISD went along with it in an improper manner. ZBA members voted 6-1 to uphold ISD’s decision that the project was as-of-right and did not need variances on Oct. 28.

The lawsuit was filed about half-an-hour after the ruling – <https://tinyurl.com/4jw3h293> – and stated, among other things, that ISD was not enforcing Boston’s Zoning Code.

Fraser said that the injunction would be premature and required a written decision from the ZBA, which had yet to be filed, before it could happen. He also judged that the plaintiffs –

residents Stephen Marsh, William Locke, Michael Shearns, Onur Inanoglu, Helen Lapore, Gil Rudge and 1732 West Centre Inc. – failed to establish a “likelihood of success.”

“Based on the Court’s review of the submissions of the parties at this very early juncture of this case, the lack of a written decision from the Board, and the deference to which the Board is entitled, the Plaintiffs have failed to establish likelihood of success and are not entitled to injunctive relief. Given the lack of likelihood of success, the Court need not and does not address the other arguments asserted by the defendants in their opposition papers. Plaintiffs Motion for preliminary injunction is DENIED. SO ORDERED.”

The plaintiffs’ attorney, Kevin Cloutier, issued a statement regarding the ruling, and said they will continue to fight the proposed housing.

“While we are disappointed with the Court’s decision denying the request for an injunction, the ruling was based primarily on procedural rather than substantive considerations. Once the ZBA issues its written decision, we look forward to returning to court to challenge that decision on its merits.”

For past coverage of the case, go to <https://tinyurl.com/37w7ydvz>

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ICE concerns at HPNA

Firehouse Cannabis seeks extended hours

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 6, The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) held its regular monthly meeting. Its longest and most animated appointment addressed community-level responses to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) activity in the city and the neighborhood.

Specifically, HPNA member James Michel spoke to the approximately 20 in attendance regarding the LUCE (Liberation, Union, Community, Esperanza/Esperança/Espoir/Espwa [Hope]) Immigrant Justice Network of Massachusetts (www.lucemass.org). In so doing, he presented the opportunity for anyone interested to be trained as verifiers of ICE activity.

As Michel described it, people who think that they may have spotted ICE can call the LUCE hotline (617-370-5023), after which volunteer verifiers will be dispatched to the scene.

“Your real job there, at the request of the leadership – which is really the immigrant community in our state – is to not take direct action, not to escalate, not to take risks, not to be heroes, but to try and de-escalate the situation and to document,” he said of the position’s requirements.

“If you’re going to be a verifier, it does mean that, you know, you may face some intimidating kind of language,” he cautioned. “You may face worse than that, so there is some risk involved.”

The widely reported detention of nine immigrants at Allston Car Wash (434 Cambridge St.) a couple of days earlier was still fresh, and the video recording of another – a woman, with her baby, in Fitchburg that morning – was going viral. Consequently, the discussion after Michel’s presentation was subdued but active. Beyond that, the rumors, speculation, supposition, and opinions that were generated made one thing clear: the fact that nothing is clear – a condition reflective of the lack of specifics in Mayor Michelle Wu’s “Boston will not back down” policy.

Observing all of this, the question also came to mind regarding how long it will take before more people – not only undocumented and documented immigrants, but U.S. citizens, local law enforcement, federal law enforcement, federal non-law enforcement field staff who have nothing to do with ICE, and whoever else – will be unnecessarily subjected to legal and/or physical endangerment and harm if/when they get caught between the enforcement of a questionable Trump administration policy and the questionable Wu administration policy that is opposed to it.

The evening’s other appointment brought Roslindale resident Sean Berte – co-owner of the 883 Hyde Park Ave. cannabis dispensary named Firehouse – before the Association to request an extension of his shop’s business hours. The dispensary – which opened its doors this past August and had its Grand Opening celebration on Oct. 4 – operates from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., seven days a week, and its application is for permission to stay open until 10 p.m. every day.

Berte’s request was about meeting demand and not losing customers to competitors. “Roslindale, West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Brookline – everybody’s staying open late,” he explained.

HPNA President Mimi Turchinets also commented in response to a security question. “I think – for people who don’t frequent cannabis shops – they’re super, super mellow.” Clarifying, she went on. “I mean that there was a lot of concern at the beginning of cannabis being legalized that there would be these huge lines, and there would be a lot of violence, and none of that happens.”

Additionally, Hyde Park residents receive a 10 percent discount.

After brief discussion, the vote came down in favor of the expanded hours. The application will now go before the Boston Cannabis Board for the approval of its request.

For information about Firehouse Cannabis Dispensary, visit www.shopfirehouse.com.

In Squares + Streets news: The final community-led Cleary Square mapping and blocking session will be this Saturday, Nov. 15 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Municipal Building/BCYF. This interactive exercise is designed to allow residents to familiarize themselves with the Planning Department’s intended rezoning of Hyde Park’s downtown business district to more effectively interact with city planners once the proposed S+S zoning districts are released for public review early next year.

In upcoming City Council hearing/ADU news:

On Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. there will be a hybrid hearing regarding making it easier to build triple-deckers, other two-to-four-unit housing, and ADUs (Accessory Dwelling Units). According to the hearing order, legalizing the construction of attached and detached ADUs will be explored. Currently, only internal ADUs are allowed as-of-right in the city.

ADUs play a key part in the Planning Department’s Neighborhood Housing rezoning initiative – now in the latest stage of its community process for

Hyde Park, Roslindale, and West Roxbury.

For information about this hearing, visit www.boston.gov/public-notices/16488766.

In District E-18 news:

Captain Joseph Boyle announced that an operation to recover illegally operated mopeds and scooters was in progress that evening and had thus far confiscated five of them. Four more would be added. He also noted that, in an operation conducted a month ago, 11 had been brought in.

In local development news:

The Proof (36-40 Sprague St.) – the new development at the Sprague Street Bridge – is having an income restricted rental lottery. To apply, visit www.boston.gov/metrolist/search, call John Costello at 617-531-7123, or email theproof@maloneyproperties.com. The deadline is Dec. 1.

O Christmas Tree(s)...

The 45th Anderson Tree Lighting will take place in Logan Square – in front of the Municipal Building/BCYF – from 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30. To volunteer, sign up at bit.ly/ATLvolunteer2025. The following weekend, the Wolcott Square Tree Lighting will take place at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6 as part of Mayor Wu’s Enchanted Trolley Tour.

The HPNA meets on the first Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Hyde Park Municipal Building/BCYF (1179 River St.). For information, email hydeparkneighbors@gmail.com.



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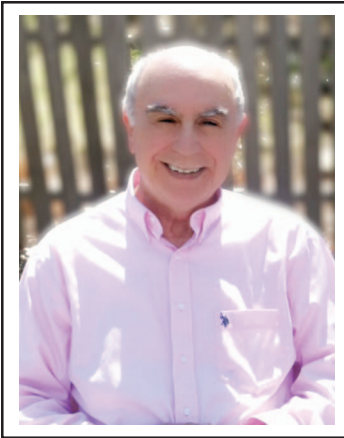
The Boston School Department, reacting to the mayor’s strong endorsement of her, recently approved a pay hike of 15% for the superintendent, thus raising her total compensation to \$393,943 for the current school year, plus 30 vacation days and 20 sick days.

Let’s look at other salaries of important people. U.S. presidents make \$400,000 but also get free housing. Other public figures make significantly less than our BPS head: Governor Healey makes only \$243,493 (with a housing subsidy to make a total of \$308,493); Mayor Wu makes \$207,000; U.S. senators and representatives, such as Ed Markey, Elizabeth Warren, Ayanna Pressley, and Stephen Lynch make \$174,000 but more if on some committees.

I didn’t know Boston Public School students overall are doing THAT well under her leadership. If they are not, there are a number of reasons, most of which are not attributable to her.

Student-based reasons for subpar performance could obviously be grinding poverty, which result in stress, hunger, sleep deprivation, cramped living conditions, parents’ working two jobs preventing their reading to children and not helping them with timetables. Then there are special needs, not enough grounding in English, and the presence of disruptive students in classrooms.

Facility-based reasons: no air-conditioning, no internet,



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not enough books/laptops, not enough classrooms, overcrowding, unclean lavatories

Teacher-based reasons: excessive leave policy, failure to inspire

Principal-based reasons: not dealing with disruptive students, not inspiring poor-performing/late teachers.

Leadership-from-on-high reasons: not addressing the needs of special needs/English-as a-second-language pupils, not giving principals latitude to deal with disruptive students, not addressing the needs of advanced students in grades 4-6, not addressing total equity in exam school admissions, not allowing talented preschoolers born between September and December to be evaluated for first grade inclusion.

Almost \$400,000 for our school super. Are taxpayers getting their money’s worth?

Letters to the Editor

THANK YOU FOR A SUCCESSFUL HARVEST BRUNCH To the Editor:

West Roxbury Friends of Rosie’s Place sends a big “Thank You!” to everyone who made our Harvest Brunch & Raffle on November 2nd at the Irish Social Club a great success!

We are grateful to our corporate donors, Roche Bros. Supermarkets, Wegmans, Starbucks, Dunkin’, Rapid7, and LOQi, and local favorites, Henry’s Market, The Pearl Plates, and Parkway Community YMCA, for their generosity and support. We also thank Sue Chandler, Chief External Relations Officer at Rosie’s, for coming to tell us about the steadily-expanding services they are providing to help close the gap for folks impacted by contracting government support.

Congratulations to Board members Jean Corbo-Hudak and Katie Walsh, who ably co-chaired the event this year for the first time. They picked up the baton from Board members-emeritae Alicia O’Brien and Sally Shuman, who set the standard for our fall brunch for many years.

It was wonderful to see so many constant friends and to welcome new ones. Thanks to your participation, we continue to support Rosie’s Place and the Roslindale Food Pantry as they get ready to help our neighbors in need during the holiday season.

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Thank you so much.
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Veteran, Rose's Bounty talk food insecurity and suicide

Dilani Yogaratnam
Staff Reporter

Food insecurity and mental health were themes of a talk held at the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library (BPL) on Nov 10.

Organizer Linda Denecamp of the Friends for West Roxbury Library said the event had been planned months in advance, as November in general is a hard time for those dealing with food insecurity. Add a government shutdown and uncertainty over SNAP benefits and she said it is now a crisis. President Donald Trump has been forced to at least partially pay recipients for the month of November and in response food pantries are in overdrive, particularly West Roxbury’s Rose’s Bounty.

For anyone who has ever met Rose’s Bounty executive director Darra Slagle, they know her intense passion for feeding the hungry. With steely eyes and a bright unwavering smile, she wasted no time making her point.

Joining her at the talk was William Delaney, a licensed independent clinical social worker and a U.S. Marine Corps vet-

eran. Delaney said he works as a suicide prevention coordinator for the Department of Veteran Affairs (VA) of Boston and spoke with perhaps even more fervor mostly in regards to the link between food insecurity and suicide among veterans. The two played off of each other’s boundless energy and Delaney often made good-natured jokes about Slagle, in an attempt to lighten the mood.

Slagle began her talk by admitting that food pantries get a lot of negative feedback. She said while she is very comfortable talking about all the good Rose’s Bounty does, she wanted to address the elephant in the room.

“Food pantries are very inconvenient,” she said, and explained it was that way for the neighbors, volunteers and then paused to say, especially for the people standing in line in need of food. “Nobody wants to stand in a long line, feeling like people are judging them.”

Food insecurity affects society in ways Slagle doesn’t often discuss, including health insurance costs, toxic stress, children’s cognitive abilities and crime. Thirty-seven percent of families in Massachusetts face food insecurity.

Slagle then introduced her longtime friend Delaney who said during his first week on the job at the VA he could see an immediate need for deliveries to veterans.

“Isolation is the biggest killer of us,” he said. To that end he organized the rugby team, the New England Free Jacks who he described as the nicest guys to make deliveries to veterans, even before important games, to the veterans’ elation. Delaney himself made deliveries and referred to his car as a mobile food pantry.

While setting up his PowerPoint presentation, Delaney mentioned he delivered a talk at the White House on this subject detailing the connection between food insecurity and suicide.

“When rents are higher than most mortgages and people are living paycheck to paycheck they’re afraid to ask for help out of a sense of pride,” Delaney said. He then admitted his own mother’s reluctance to admit using food pantries. He said he was at the talk more on behalf of himself as a human than a member of the government and was being extremely careful with his words.

Delaney said the only way to affect positive change around suicide is for everyone to make a concerted effort to be open and more kind as a society.

He basically asked society at large to become as comfortable talking about suicidal ideation as they would food insecurity. Ask questions and listen without

judgment. He said people do not need to be licensed but to simply direct people to hospitals if needed.

Those facing homelessness are more than 300 percent more likely to commit suicide than others, according to Delaney. The link between food insecurity and suicide affects everyone, not just veterans, and it has gotten worse over time, he said while showing charts detailing his assertions. But he noted that since measures for suicide prevention are standard in the VA, suicide rates are higher among homeless people who are not veterans. Thus it is vital for anyone struggling with food insecurity simply to know resources exist. He likened the knowledge of resources to knowing you have a parachute. It eases the mental burden and quality of life.

Delaney said one of the first things society needs to do is normalize food security screening, by even asking friends if they have enough to eat. People should also be able to ask someone they are concerned for if they are suicidal without feeling intimidated. Delaney then paused to allow for people to leave the room if needed.

Veterans partnering with food pantries is key, and Delaney said Slagle is setting an example for the entire country. For veterans in particular, post traumatic stress disorder is more prevalent and hampers their chances to handle work, which then leads to homelessness and food insecurity. In addition to the trauma of war are brain injuries from blasts, impairing an ability to make logical decisions. “What could be more depressing than not having food?” Delaney asked as he brought the talk to a close. He showed a few charts detailing how those who have both PTSD and food insecurity have much higher risks of suicide than those with only PTSD. He said it is sad this information is considered cutting edge. He seemed to want people on board with this yesterday. Delaney almost cried at certain points when admitting that he cannot save all the veterans. He has had losses, but many more wins he said, striving to smile and remain hopeful.

After the lectures, a few people asked Slagle and Delaney questions and the mood became much lighter even as people discussed some heavy topics like federal job losses through the shutdown. Slagle encouraged everyone to volunteer as there is always plenty of work. For more information, go to Rose’sbounty.org.

The event was sponsored by the Friends of the West Roxbury Library, on the eve of Veterans Day and the U.S. Marine Corps 250th anniversary.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Docket Number: 25 SM 003481

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Justice of this Court on
November 10, 2025
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson.
Recorder, 28642

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using them for student housing across the street from us,” he said.

Liu and other residents pointed out that at the time of the original BCIMP’s approval in 2009, the plan called for the creation of 1,280 new undergraduate beds: “Based on an on-campus enrollment of 8,600 undergraduate students, these new beds will increase the supply of University housing from 85 percent to 100 percent of the undergraduate population,” the plan reads – <https://tinyurl.com/yd9p8ztf>

“We can call the police and we call 911, but they’re still trying to party and playing the drinking games outside, it’s just an endless cycle,” he said. “I would want to see BC prioritize, not just ‘at some point,’ but now, building additional dorms to house all their students on campus so we can get at the root of this issue.”

Liu said last April, there was a party on his street where hundreds of students gathered.

“They’re peeing all over our houses and trying to get into our backyards to pee, it’s just so disrespectful,” he said. “It scared my child; it needs to be dealt with now. The city should not have let this go on and let BC deal with this issue.”

Resident D.B. Reiff echoed Liu’s sentiment.

“That was one of the big selling points of the IMP, moving students on campus,” she said. “There are students living off campus and that cuts down on supply and adds to the cost of

housing.”

BC Vice President of Community Affairs Tom Keady said they have increased student housing.

“We have increased the number of undergraduate beds by 300 with the acquisition of High Manner,” he said. “That’s one. The second one was the acquisition, and people can debate, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., which is 540 beds of housing. With the increase over in Brookline of 300, plus 2000 Commonwealth Ave., we’ve increased the number of beds.”

Keady also pointed out that the number of complaints on student behavior has reduced dramatically.

“And the liquor stores that when I first got here, kegs were part of the culture here, but I don’t think you can buy a keg in this community, nor will any liquor store sell a keg in the BC community campus areas,” he said. “That’s working together to

clean up student behavior issues.”

BC Director of Government Relations Jeanne Levesque said that the plan called for building new buildings that would get the number of on-campus housing numbers to 96 percent.

“If you built every building in the plan that was proposed, you would get to that 96 percent of demand, but we haven’t, over time, built every one of those residential projects,” she said, and did not specifically point to any new construction projects at BC. “They’re still in the plan, and now fast forward, as Tom said, we’ve acquired some halls, and we have added 300 beds. Right now there are 7,556 beds of on-campus housing. But enrollment has gone up. In 2009 it was 8,900, and when you get to that 77 percent, that’s with the 300 additional beds. And it’s still the highest of any school in Boston with the exception of Emmanuel

College.”

According to the 2009 plan, the percentage of students housed on campus was 85 percent.

“So if we eventually go further and build housing, we will get higher than 77 percent, but that’s where we are now,” Levesque said. “If you look at the Mayor’s Housing Report,

between 2022 and 2024, they looked at all the trends of both housing and private housing, and we have actually decreased by 23 percent, 333 students in the community in Boston. So it’s heading in the right direction, but not as fast as the community would like.”

The BCIMP is up for a vote on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 5:40 p.m.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Barbara J. Kean
Also known as: Barbara Joan Kean
Date of Death: 08/29/2019

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Barbara A. Kean of New York, NY** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

Barbara A. Kean of New York, NY be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **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 12/04/2025. 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)

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WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Rivers,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 03, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
Register of Probate

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The Trial Court
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DOCKET No. SU25P2085EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Thomas M. Ledbetter
Also known as: Thomas Ledbetter
Date of Death: 07/19/2025

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by:

Carol A. Ledbetter of Roslindale, 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:

Carol A. Ledbetter of Roslindale, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Register of Probate

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The Trial Court
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DOCKET NO. SU25P2471EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Diane Choueiri
Date of Death: 07/23/2025

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

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by

Michael Choueiri of Norwood, 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:

Michael Choueiri of Norwood, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

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Docket No. SU25P2426PM

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 §5-405

In the matter of: Jocelyn Legagneur
Of: West Roxbury, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

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

Parkway Health and Rehabilitation Center of West Roxbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Jocelyn Legagneur** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that

(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that the protective order or appointment of Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 11/28/2025. 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: October 30, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.,
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The Trial Court
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Docket No. SU25P2425GD

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

In the matter of: Jocelyn Legagneur
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

Parkway Health and Rehabilitation of West Roxbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Jocelyn Legagneur** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

(or some other suitable person) to 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.

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Neighborhood Association) for more parking.

“BTD was adamant and the fight lasted 15 months. (Inspectional Services [ISD]) refused the building permit until BTD signed off. (Then District 6 City) Councilor (Matthew) O’Malley went to Chief of Streets [Jascha Franklin Hodge] who then dropped the denial,” Goodman said. “But time went by. It messed up the project. It’s a complete mess; steel and lumber prices are up because of an 18-month delay. We have to redo the whole project.”

Goodman said the affordable number at six units is higher than the 4.60 units recommended by Plan JP Rox.

Originally, Goodman explained, JPND and Watermark would put all six affordable homeownership units at 69 Williams St., at the corner of Meehan.

“We would sell the market rate [at 60 Williams] units first to subsidize the affordable. Now we have two affordable units at 60 Williams and two at 69 Williams. All people are living now in those units,” Goodman said. “Four groups living there, all families, all with kids.

“It’s a tough situation. Now we proposed two affordable, offsite units with JPND,” Goodman said, showing the break down on the screen share.

“Two units, cash equivalent

offsite; \$750,000 for new, affordable housing in Jamaica Plain by JPND; \$750,000 returned to the Mayor’s Office of Housing earmarked for Jamaica Plain.

“We tried to make this work with the bank. I mortgaged my home,” Goodman said, posting the facts on the next screen-share.

Original project budget: \$24 million. Current project budget: \$29.7 million. Interest: \$2.95 million. Inflation cost: \$2.35 million. Tariffs: \$400,000.

“There’s a big interest gap, \$5 million,” Goodman said. “Biggest fear now is we will run out of money and can’t complete it. So the reasonable outcome is off site with JPND.

“I’m not posting this as a failure,” Goodman said. “We’re proud of what we do. The cost has increased 25 percent to 30 percent. We’re looking for support to move two affordable units off site.”

If Goodman was looking for empathy and understanding, those qualities were at another meeting. First out of the box was Caliga.

“I’m more sympathetic than I would like to be,” she said. “You have not been forthcoming many times. You took down all the old growth trees. It’s a big thing. Now you’re crying. I believe you but you’re gentrifying this part of JP. We’re the country

side of JP.

“All those affordable units were supposed to be spread out. Now all of a sudden they’re moved. You don’t communicate with us. Now you’re reaching out but you came to the JPNC [Caliga is a council member] not the SNA.”

“Not honest?” Goodman asked. Five years ago [we started with SNA]. We invited all of SNA to this meeting. You got a notice. Didn’t you pass it on? I don’t know what you’re talking about regarding trees. People are more important than trees.”

David Brewster lives on Gartland Street. He came to the September SNA meeting and said he moved in three months ago. “I don’t see the balance here,” he said. He referred to a Banker and Tradesman article in which he said Goodman was quoted about the cost of building in Jamaica Plain.

“Steel and lumber costs are going down,” Brewster said. “This project is my neighbor. We tolerated demolishing trees. Now you’re here before us to break your (Inclusionary Development Policy) IDP provisions. How much are we going to let Watermark get away with this?” Brewster asked.

Alcortis Clark lives near the end of Gartland Street and she had trees on her mind. “Mature trees were obliterated

without anyone knowing,” she said. “This was in the original MOU. It disappeared. We talked a lot about that with you.”

State representative Samantha Montano came on the call.

“I worked with Watermark for awhile,” she said. “They’re struggling to complete the building. It’s financially impossible. There’s so much public subsidy that has gone into this, the city and state are trying to make this work. There’s no more money left,” Montano said.

“It’s difficult to get anything [affordable] built without city and state funding,” she said.

Goodman called his presentation “an informational session. We’re not looking for a vote. The Mayor’s Office of Housing (MOH) asked for a community meeting.”

Joseph Backer, of MOH, was on the call but didn’t speak.

The Boston Planning Department responded to The Bulletin on Nov. 4.

“City Staff are continuing to review any proposed changes to the project and ensuring affordability requirements are met while working with the developers to help the project reach completion.”

“We’ll be happy to come to another meeting,” Goodman said.

According to the SNA, Lee Goodman, Terronda Ellis (CEO of JPND) and Joe Backer of MOH are invited to

the Jan. 12 SNA meeting to give an update on the Doyle’s project.

Meanwhile, One Gartland stands empty and the old Doyle’s is a vacant shell.

Mark Kaplan of Eldev Washington LLC is facing the same problems.

In August 2024 he bought the fully designed and permitted 3326 Washington St. from Primary Development for \$2.175 million; Primary itself hit a financial wall.

This is a five-story, 43-unit apartment building that was first publicly reviewed in 2019 and received ZBA approval on March 30, 2021 with a one year extension granted on July 27, 2023.

In its Oct. 23, 2025 project change letter to the BPDA Eldev stated, “Due to high interest rates, financing requirements and construction costs, the proposed changes are the only viable options to advance this long planned development.”

As approved by the BPDA, 10 of the 43 units were designated affordable at 70 percent AMI (area median income). “The proponent proposes maintaining ten units in the affordable program... to offer four units under the Section 8 voucher program and to buy three of the units through the city’s ‘cash in lieu of ’ option. Two units will remain at 70 percent.”

No public comment is required according to the Planning Department.



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BUCK



Frances T. (Barbieri), of Readville, known affectionately as Fran to her friends and loved ones, passed away peacefully on November 6, 2025, at the age of 89. Fran was born on May 2, 1936, in Boston, MA, to Joseph and Josephine (Slovick) Barbieri. She was the beloved wife of Edward J. Buck of Hyde Park; and beloved mother to their two daughters, Laura (Gillis) and Christine (McNulty), instilling in them the values of love and kindness that Fran embodied. Laura, alongside her husband Frank of Winthrop and Christine with her husband, Stephen of West Roxbury, remember their mother as the epitome of love, always putting others before herself. Fran’s legacy continues through her grandchildren, Ryan Gillis of Winthrop, Daniel McNulty and Michael McNulty, both of West Roxbury. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews that loved her dearly. Her unwavering love and friendly spirit will live on in their hearts forever. She will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, nana, aunt, sister and friend. Fran’s memory will be cherished and kept alive by all who knew her. A Funeral Mass was held at Saint Pius X Parish, 105 Wolcott Rd., Milton. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

CATANESE



Joseph A., longtime resident of Jamaica Plain, passed away on November 6, 2025. Beloved son of the late Peter and Ida (Terranova) Catanese. Dear brother of Nancy Allen and her husband Scott of Jamaica Plain, and Susan Welby and her husband Frank of Melrose. Loving uncle of Andrea, Christopher, and Melissa Allen, and Lauren, Erin, and Peter Welby. Dear cousin of Stephen Catanese, and Elizabeth James. Joseph was a retired civilian employee of the Boston Police Department Mounted Unit. Visiting hours will be held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 2000 Centre St. West Roxbury on Thursday, Novem-

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ber 13th from 4-7pm. Funeral from the funeral home on Friday, November 14th at 9:30am, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain at 10:30am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment St. Michael Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Joseph’s memory to St. Francis House 39 Boylston St, Boston, MA 02116. For online guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com.

COSTELLO



We are saddened to announce the death of Dolores (DeeDee) Costello, 72, of Roslindale, MA. She passed away at home on October 31, 2025, surrounded by her three daughters and husband. As a teacher and social worker in the Boston public schools, she was a fierce and uplifting voice of advocacy for her students for decades. At home, she avidly supported her daughters’ sports activities; read voraciously and participated in multiple book clubs; gained friends through her joy in community bike rides, as well as pilates and yoga at the West Roxbury YMCA; and through her open, welcoming household. She was the spark that connected so many neighbors throughout her Roslindale community. Born and raised in Queens, NY, she is survived and dearly missed by her husband of 40 years, Geoff Johnson; daughters Molly, Caroline and Madeleine; son-in-law Tuan Huynh; granddaughter Lenora; sisters Marian and Margaret; numerous nieces and nephews; and countless close friends. The family plans a private burial in Sandwich, NH. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in her honor to Dana Farber Cancer Institute or the Greater Boston YMCA.

FARHAT



Joseph Y., of Hyde Park, formerly of Byblos, Lebanon, passed peacefully on November 6, 2025 at the age of 68. Beloved husband of the late Siham Farhat. Son of the late Younes and Adeb Farhat. Father of Eliane Sakr and Leila Farhat both of Lebanon and the late Elie Farhat of Lebanon. Brother

of Marwan Farhat of Lebanon, Jay Farhat of New Hampshire, Fida Farhat of Lebanon, Nassim Farhat of Wrentham, Zakhia Farhat of Lebanon and the late Leila Abou Younes and Fawzy Farhat. Loving “Grandfather” of Elie, Joe and Joy and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends in Lebanon. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of the Cedars of Lebanon Church, 61 Rockwood Street, Jamaica Plain. Interment will be private at family request. Please in lieu of flowers all donations can be made to Our Lady of the Cedars of Lebanon Church 61 Rockwood Street Jamaica Plain.

GREENE



Mary Lou (Leary), of Hyde Park, passed peacefully in her home surrounded by her loving family on November 6, 2025 at the age of 93. Beloved wife of the late William H. Greene (BFD) and US Navy Korean War Veteran. Devoted mother of Donna F. Devin and her husband Thomas of Hyde Park and the late William J. Greene and Michael J. Greene. Cherished sister of the late Donald F. Leary and his late wife Vivian. Loving “Grammy” of Kerry Ann Greene, William F. Greene, Michael Tyrrell, Katelyn Tyrrell, and Erin Greene. Great grandmother of Layla, Abby, Liam, Tanner, Tillie, Tessa, AJ, Scarlett, Marlo and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and friends. Visiting hours will be held Friday, November 14, from 10-12 PM at the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak Street, Hyde Park with a service at the funeral home starting at 12:00. Interment at Fairview Cemetery in Hyde Park, relatives and friends invited.

HIGGINS



Bruce W. Jr., of West Roxbury, 51, passed away on November 2 surrounded by his loving family after a courageous six year battle with Melanoma. Through it all, he was a warrior and always remained

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positive. Born in Boston, raised in West Roxbury, Bruce graduated from Catholic Memorial High School in 1993 and went on to receive his Bachelor's degree from Bridgewater State College and a Master's degree from Western New England College. After completing the Boston Police Academy in 2003, Bruce then worked as a police officer and detective in C-11 (Dorchester) and the Youth Violent Strike Force (Gang Unit). During his career, he received many prestigious commendations and accolades, including the Trooper George L. Hanna Memorial Award, the highest law enforcement award in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, all while remaining humble. Bruce was a dominant presence on the basketball court. He was part of the CM Knights and the Bridgewater State College Bears. During those years, he was an integral part of the successes of both teams. Bruce was a member of the 1,000 Point Club and Hall of Fame at both CM and Bridgewater. His passion for basketball is what drew him to coaching. You could always find Bruce coaching his kids and their friends in almost every sport, including Parkway Youth Flag-Football, Parkway Youth Soccer, Parkway Travel Soccer, WRCC Basketball, Parkway Travel Basketball, Parkway Little League, and Parkway Softball. "Coach Bruce" as he was known by so many in the parkway community, impacted and enhanced the lives of so many young kids with his gift of coaching these many sports. He was later given the opportunity to coach basketball at his alma mater, CM, and the rest is history. Because of his reputation and knowledge of the sport, he quickly gained the respect of the young men on both the JV and Varsity teams, bringing his sidekick, his eighth year-old son, Ryan, along for the ride, which included winning the state title in 2015. Bruce was a huge Celtics fan and loved going to games with his family. He enjoyed golfing, hanging out with friends, and vacationing with his family, especially in Aruba. Bruce was hilarious and had a great sense of humor. He always had everyone laughing. Bruce was the epitome of a family man. Nothing came before his family, and he always made sure they had everything they

needed and more. He was an incredible father. Watching Maddie and Ryan grow into amazing adults filled him with such pride. They were his greatest joys in life. Bruce married Lori, the love of his life, and they were happily married for 26 years. They shared tons of laughter, respect, and just pure love. It was really something special. Bruce was the beloved husband of Lori (McInnis). Loving father of Madelyn, Ryan; and his two angel daughters, Megan and Emma. Dear brother of Heidi (Higgins) Petrilli and her husband, Fred, of Norton. Cherished son of the late Bruce Higgins, Sr. and Bernardine (Whelan) Higgins. Also survived by his three brothers-in-law and seven nieces and nephews. Bruce's Funeral Mass was held on Monday, November 10, at 10:00 a.m., at St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre St., West Roxbury. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Bruce was laid to rest at St. Joseph Cemetery, in West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Bruce's memory may be made to the Center for Melanoma Oncology at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, <https://www.dana-farber.org/cancer-care/treatment/melanoma>

PETSECHINI



Richard "Rick" died at his home Tuesday, November 4th, leaving behind a life marked by respect for tradition and a strong sense of heritage. He took great pride in his Lebanese and Italian roots and carried those influences throughout his life. He loved to feed people, whether by helping prepare a family meal or simply ensuring that good food was always within reach. Sharing food was one of the truest ways he knew how to express love. Rick was most at home when he was away from the busyness of city life. He found

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joy in caring for the animals that lived in the woods surrounding his house and spent many hours on the water fishing — his favorite pastime. He was a longtime member of Trout Unlimited, and appreciated the patience and stillness the sport demanded. He was also a proud member of Union Local 6, where he built a long, admirable career and formed friendships that lasted decades. His curiosity about history and politics stayed with him throughout his life, always eager to understand the forces that shaped the world around him. His deep sense of responsibility and loyalty was perhaps most clearly shown through the care he provided to his sister, Paula, in recent years. Rick was fiercely independent until the very end and lived quietly, but his absence is anything but. He is missed and survived by his sister Paula and his daughters Lydia and René. Rick will be laid to rest with his parents at St. Joseph Cemetery in West Roxbury.

WHITE

Stephen F., of West Roxbury, formerly of Dedham. Beloved son of the late Stephen F. and Margaret (Narsiff) White of Dedham. Dear brother of Linda White of Brockton, and Daniel P. White of Hudson. Stephen was a graduate of Dedham High School and was a very active supporter of Dedham High School Sports. Funeral from the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Stephen's memory to MSPCA, 350 S., Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781 326 0500.

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—R.A.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 §5-405

In the matter of: Geraldine Bigby
Of: Hyde Park, MA

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

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by
Michael B. Bigby of Hyde Park, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that **Geraldine Bigby** is in need of a
Conservator or other protective order and requesting that:
Michael B. Bigby of Hyde Park, MA
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **Without
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The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a
protective order or appointment of Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed
Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your
attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the
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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
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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: October 29, 2025
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